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Wright Field, Wright Field, Ohio, 1 Nov 1948

Chicago, Ill. 11 Nov 1948

... investigation of all reported ...
... authorized direct ...
... letter dated 25 ...
... subject: "conventional aircraft".

... intelligence officer interview all available ...
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Chief, Intelligence Department

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Min. Star Tribune
20 October 1948

A red ball of fire, which left a trail of smoke and burning particles, was seen floating southward across the sky yesterday morning by a man who said he was alone.

And in the other direction, sightings of the familiar 'flying saucers' were reported.

At 7:15 a.m., Miss [Name] [Address] [City] said they saw a closely traveling object which looked like a saucer or a ball of fire over the town at 7:15 a.m. yesterday.

They said it was about 200 feet high and appeared to be moving southward.

At 8:15 a.m., [Name] [Address] [City] said they saw a ball of fire over the town at 8:15 a.m. yesterday. The lights seemed to dart about in a zig-zag pattern, he said.

However, he said there had been no reports of flying saucers in the vicinity.

A few minutes later, she was a very close observer, when she noticed that the object was about 100 feet across and disappeared into the earth.

Apparently the same object was reported over Aberdeen, Minn., by Jack Taylor, owner of Air Line Pilot School, here. Taylor said he sighted a red ball, trailing fire, moving very fast from south to north a few minutes before 6 a.m.

Although the descriptions in which the mysterious lights were sighted are not identical, they are all very similar to the four-armed [Name] postcard.

Charles A. [Name] [Address] [City], noticed a 'ball of fire' in the eastern sky as he passed his car in downtown [City] a few minutes before 6 a.m.

Harold Oliver, a postoffice employee, who lives at 2929 Thirteenth Avenue So., was waiting for a streetcar with a companion about 5:45 a.m. when both saw "a big ball of fire." It was a great distance away, a very slow, and appeared to be heading for [Name] Oliver said.

Three weeks ago a Fargo, N.D., pilot engaged in a dogfight with a mysterious flying missile, his unsuccessful pursuit of the swiftly moving object was witnessed by another pilot and the airport tower operators.

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Incident # 105

Incident 106

1. Date and Time of Observation: 16 Oct 1948 1145 in the morning
2. Where Observed: 1 mile south and 3 miles due east of Sterling, Utah
3. Observer's Position: ground - from mountain ridge at 9,000 ft
(alt. 4000 ft. approx. alt. control tower, etc.)
4. Name and Address of Observer: Mr Fred Nash, 20 East Crystal, Salt Lake City, Utah
5. Occupation and/or Address: Used car dealer and airplane mechanic
Member of Latter Day Saints Church (did missionary work in Hawaii)
6. Attention attracted by: sound of throbbing noise
7. Kind of Object: object 1
8. Size of Object: 9 inches long, 6 inches wide and 3 inches thick
9. Color of Object: silver and black (silver stripe running down the center of the underside) See drawing.
10. Shape of Object if Possible: similar to a flat football
11. Height of Object: N/S
12. Altitude of Object: 500 ft overhead
13. Direction of Flight of Object: 500 ft
14. Estimated Speed of Object: 300 mph
15. Time in Sight: 4 seconds or longer
16. Direction of Flight: horizontal flight
17. Sound of Object: throbbing noise or steady purr
18. Direction of Flight of Object: north and a little west (in general direction of Salt Lake City, Utah)
19. Amount of Fuel Used: N/S
20. Effect on Clouds: no clouds in the sky
21. Exhaust Trail or Vapor: no visible sign of exhaust; however, an opening could be seen in the center of the object from the rear.
22. Weather at Time of Incident: N/S
23. Nature and Condition of Sky at Time of Incident: calm with no clouds in the sky
24. Remarks on this Incident:
25. Summary of Incident: (over)
26. (See attached page)

While Mr Nash was hunting for deer on the morning of the 16 Oct 48 he heard a throbbing noise or steady buzz. Upon looking up he saw an object resembling a flattened football some 500 feet directly overhead. The object was silver and black, a silver stripe down the center (from front to rear) and on both sides of the center the object was black. It appeared about 9 inches long, 6 inches wide and 3 inches thick and was traveling in a straight line in a northerly direction a little to the east toward Salt Lake City, Utah, at an estimated rate of 100 mph. There was no visible sign of exhaust but from the rear an opening could be seen in the center. Mr Nash thought he saw a movement like a "puck launch". The object sounded as if it were jet propelled and seemed to be driven from the rear. Mr Nash stated the sound wasn't like that of an aircraft engine nor any type gasoline engine, although there was a definite throb or "ut", "ut", "ut". He said if it were a gasoline engine, it was rattled. It was a sound of steady clicking, like a "snirt tail" flicking in the wind. He thought the clicking might have been a motor. The object was in sight approximately 5 seconds or longer.

NOTE: Character investigation of Mr Fred Nash seems to indicate reliability. He is a well known dealer and an airplane mechanic and is in business for himself. Nash is a member in good standing of the Latter Day Saints Church (Mormon) having some foreign missionary work in Hawaii.

While Mr Nash claims to have excellent eyesight, his estimation of distances was found to be faulty - Agent asked Nash how high he thought a certain tree was - Nash stated that it was "over one hundred feet high." Agent estimated the tree to be about 4 feet high as compared to a power pole which towered above it.

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HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS		FILE NO 47-1	20 November 1948
REPORT OF INVESTIGATION		REPORT MADE BY S/A LEO H. CHRISTIAN	
PROJECT "GIMP"		REPORT MADE AT 16th OGI District (HQ), 16th AF, Wash	
		PERIOD 16 November - 7 December 1948	
		OFFICE OF ORIGIN WIAAS, Dep, AFB, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio	
		STATUS REG	
<p>ARTICLE Miscellaneous</p> <p>REFERENCE Ltr, HQ, AFB, File WIAAS-3, dtd 1 Nov 48, subj: Project "GIMP"</p> <p>NOTES</p> <p>This investigation was predicated upon the request of the Commander, 16th Air Material Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, Major General, Captain Air Material Area, Hill Air Force Base, Hill, Ohio.</p> <p>Mr. Fred Bush, 20 Crystal Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah, was interviewed in reference to the sighting of a strange flying object. Mr. Bush advised a object nine (9) inches long, six (6) inches wide and three (3) inches thick, traveling in a northerly direction toward Salt Lake City, Utah, at an estimated speed of three hundred (300) miles per hour on 16 October 1948. Mr. Bush was on a mountain on a deer hunting trip when he sighted this object.</p> <p>Details and exhibits are made a part of this report.</p>			
DISTRIBUTION CG, AFB (Action) 2 CG, OGI 1 FBI, Salt Lake City 1 CIO, Salt Lake City 1 Dep OGI 2 ID FS 1 16 OGI File 1		ACTION COPY FORWARDED TO CG, AFB Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 16th OGI District Commander 16th OGI District (HQ) Wright-Patterson AFB Dayton, Ohio	FILE STAMP
		APPROVED FRANK E. HENRY Captain, USAF	

16 OCT 1948

MEMORANDUM

1. This investigation was conducted upon the request of the Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, and the Commanding General, Ogden Air Materiel Area, Hill Air Force Base, Utah, Utah.

AT SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH:

2. This agent interviewed MR. JIM BARN, 20 East Crystal, Utah, on 18 November 1948, in reference to Mr. BARN sighting an object flying through the air in the direction of Salt Lake City, Utah, during the morning of 16 October 1948. A signal obtained by Mr. BARN is attached hereto as "A".

a. Mr. BARN stated that while he was a member of a flying club, he saw what he thought to be a "flying disc" going off in the direction of Salt Lake City, Utah. The object was going north and a little west in the direction of Salt Lake City, Utah.

b. Mr. BARN was on a mountain ridge approximately 1000 feet above sea level and the object he saw passed lower than 500 feet over the ridge. The object was in BARN'S sight only a few seconds.

AGENT'S NOTE: Sterling is located on U.S. Highway 89, in the state of Utah, approximately 120 miles south of Salt Lake City, Utah.

c. BARN stated that the object resembled a flat disc, 6 inches long, 6 inches wide and 3 inches thick, "and could have been a piece of wood." There was no evidence of exhaust but the sound was a "whirring" sound, "like a propeller" (See sketch, Exhibit "B"). It was this sound that first attracted BARN'S attention to the object. Mr. BARN thought he caught sight of the object "like a projectile."

d. The weather was calm and there were no clouds in the sky.

e. There was no visible sign of exhaust but from the sound, a white vapor or smoke could be seen in the center. The object was silver and had a white stripe down the center (from front to rear) and on both sides of the object the object was black. Mr. BARN saw that part which is exhibited as Exhibit "C".

AGENT'S NOTE: Mr. BARN stated that from where he was standing when he saw the object he saw it (7) days a few minutes later. This point was pointed out by Mr. BARN to show that his vantage was good. This agent estimated that BARN was high in thought a certain tree was which was growing in front of BARN'S place of business. Mr. BARN stated that it was "over an hundred feet high." This agent estimated the tree to be about forty feet high, and that it was a pine tree which towered above it.

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DETAILS (Cont'd):

Information relative to Mr. Fred Egan

1. Mr. FRED EGAN was born 11 October 1911 and his occupation is that of a Dealer and airplane mechanic, his place of business is 1100 So. State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. EGAN is in business for himself.

2. EGAN is a member, in good standing, of the Latter Day Saints Church (Mormon) having done foreign missionary work in Sweden. This information was obtained from Church records, Bishopric Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

3. A search of local Law Enforcement Agencies' records revealed no record of EGAN.

4. When EGAN returned to camp from hunting, the evening of 10 October 1945, he told his companions about what he had seen. It was then suggested by Mr. W.R. Egan, Sr., that the matter be reported, but Mr. FRED EGAN was reluctant to do so because he felt that "people would laugh at him." EGAN finally consented to report the incident and upon his return to Salt Lake City he telephoned the Desert News, a statewide daily newspaper, but they did not publish the story.

5. According to Mr. EGAN, the telephone call to the Bureau was the only phone call he made and the only report he made of the matter. EGAN did not know to whom he spoke at the newspaper office.

Interview with Mr. W.R. Egan, Senior

6. On 10 November 1945 this agent interviewed Mr. W.R. Egan, Sr., father of Mr. FRED EGAN, at his place of business at 1309 So. State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

7. Egan, Sr., stated that the first he or any other member of the hunting party knew of the object sighted was when FRED EGAN returned to camp that evening. The only additional information Egan Sr. could add to the story was that his son had excellent eyesight and could night deer in the brush that other members of the party would overlook. Egan Sr. explained that "he would have gladly given up half his hunting trip if he could have seen the object sighted."

AGENT'S NOTE: It was Egan Sr. that "talked" EGAN into reporting this incident.

Enclosures

FOR COMMISSIONER GENERAL, AIR DIVISION COMB-10
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FBI, Salt Lake City, Utah
USS, Salt Lake City, Utah
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Inclosures (Cont'd):

1. Certified True Copy of statement of Mr. FRED W. H. (REDACTED)
2. Photostatic copy of sketch copied from one drawn by Mr. FRED W. H. (REDACTED)

REPLACED UPON COMPLETION TO THE OFFICE OF ORIGIN

Statement of Mr. FRED BASH

Dec. 7, 1948.

Oct. 16, th at about 11:45 A.M. I sat on top of a high mountain East & a bit south of Sterling Utah, listening for Deer I heard a Fluttering Sound, about 500 feet up Slightly East of me I saw a Deer moving (about 100 M.P.H. plus sign, question mark) object similar to a Flat Football - Black on the rear. Black on the Sides Silver or Gray in center from front to rear. I could see no exhaust as it passed toward Salt Lake City or possibly a little west of there. It did not vary a bit in speed, altitude, direction or sound.

3 of us split up at near this point a while before so I was the only one who saw it. I also saw 2 Deer from the same spot, I had horns-why more.

WITNESSED BY:

/s/ FRED BASH

/s/ [Signature] a 157-1828
a CSI 16th Dist.

20 E Crystal Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

/s/ FREDERICK M. FLOW
a O.I 16th District

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

[Signature]
FREDERICK M. FLOW
Captain, USAF
District Commander

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*Approximate Sketch based from one drawn by
Mr Fred Nash 20 Crystal Ave.
Salt Lake City Utah*

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Major General
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The following information is being furnished to you for your information and is not to be disseminated outside your organization.

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Colonel, U.S.A.
Chief, Technical Intelligence Dept.
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CAA

24 October 1948

TO: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (44-1117) (P)

FROM: [Redacted]
Air Defense Command
Wright-Patterson AFB
Dayton, Ohio

1. The following report is submitted in accordance with AEC Letter 2-1, dated 1 August 1948, for your information: Mr. Fred East, 22 West Crystal Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah, reported seeing a flat object flying through the sky on Saturday, 16 October 1948, about 11:15 A.M. as deer hunting on a mountain east of Kayfield, Utah, on Highway 12, one mile south and five miles east of Sterling, Utah. The mountain is that of Mount Cannonville, on the top of Twelve-mile Canyon.

2. Mr. East reported that he was sitting on the porch when he heard a sound and the object appeared in the sky and was flying west, which he estimated was about 1000 feet directly overhead. He said that it looked like a flattened sphere, was black on the sides and the center was sort of silver or gray. There were two outside stripes which were apparently black. It appeared to be about nine inches long, and seemed as if it were being propelled and seemed to be driven from the rear end. Mr. East, who is an Air Force sergeant, said it didn't sound like an aircraft engine nor any type of engine, since he has seen definitely a truck or a "jet, jet, jet." He said if it were a gasoline engine, it was ruffled. It made a sound of steel clicking, like a wrist ball flying through the air and was traveling at high speed. He said the clicking might have been a camera.

3. The object was within his scope of vision for approximately four seconds or longer and was headed north or a little northwest, toward the general direction of Salt Lake City. The object continued in a straight line neither veering to the right nor to the left. Mr. East insisted that it definitely was not a rocket, and he said he was sitting and watching for four and that he heard the object before he saw it.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE

cc: Air Defense Command
Fourth Air Force
Hamilton AFB, Calif

JOHN G. JONES
Captain, USAF
Actg. Asst. Chief of Staff

44-1117-106

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Form OOAMA Item 2622153

1st Lt. Farris 100 Air Force Base

Attention: AOC MSHAK-3

Call:

FED BASE, 25 EAST BYSLAC AVENUE, EAST LAKE CITY REPORTING UNUSUAL FLAT OBJECT
ON 30 ~~NOVEMBER~~ - 30 ~~NOV~~ OVER MC KINLESS EAST OF WASHINGTON D.C. - 1 October 1948

Incident: 18C

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Aug 13, 1948 at 10: Eastern

System AF Base, Ky

System AF Base,

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Executive Officer

Executive Officer, Field

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bright silver color - reflection

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thought to be at least 100 - 2,000 ft

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at scarcely discernible speed

Approx 2 hours

Seemed to appear stationary

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Similarity of Altitude and Azimuth readings taken to that of Planet Venus

Sum of Azimuths (over)

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REPORT OF THE AIR FORCE ON THE SUBJECT OF THE AIR FORCE REPORT NO. 100-100-100
DATE: 10-1-50

TO: THE AIR FORCE
FROM: THE AIR FORCE

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... the object was first... at... with the... the size of a... 1-1/2 inches.

John H. Jones, ... Oct 1948 at ...

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

NAVY MATRIKEL COMMAND

1. In the form to identify circumstances
of the incident.

2. An authorized officer wanted to designate
officer and address.

3. For records of sighting and other information
bearing and location in light of signature.

4. Name of all witnesses or observers.

5. Date, location, time of day, etc. of sighting.
6. Name of all witnesses or observers.

7. Name of commanding officer of vessel or aircraft.

REMARKS: On 7 Jan 1948, at Goddard Air Force Base, a sighting of a bright object was reported at 07:00 hours.

1. Name of commanding officer
2. Name of observer
3. Name of witness

It is apparent, from the data given above, that the object sighted at Goddard Air Force Base on 7 January 1948 was not the planet Venus. Therefore, this sighting must be regarded as unexplained.

1. Name of commanding officer
2. Name of observer
3. Name of witness

A. B. Raymond
315, 3rd Lt section
Tech Intel Division
Intelligence Department

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REMARKS

13 Nov 48

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Unidentified Flying Object

1. On 1 August 1966, the Wright-Patterson Flight Services Center advised that on 27 July 1966, a positive sighting was made of an unidentified flying object over the ground at approximately 1700 hours. This object was reported to be at an altitude of 20,000 to 25,000 feet, appearing to glow, bright silver color, giving a bright reflection from the sun. It was identified from a modified F-4 Phantom II, however, to ensure object object on a report was to be prepared by this Center when available.

2. On 18 August 1966, the above information was relayed verbally to the commanding officer (CO) and this Center informed that the following information regarding subject identified as object was to be relayed to the appropriate officer immediately upon receipt.

3. On 18 August 1966, a message was received from the 1st Air Force via the 1st Air Force network, which stated that there was a brief observation of subject object over it seemed to be moving southwest for about 10 seconds at approximately 1700 hours, at an elevation of 1000 feet from the ground. The object was dark grey color and at an altitude of 20,000 to 25,000 feet at that time was reported to have been observed. The unidentified object was visible from the ground with the ground eye and sound and elevation readings were being taken by the 1st Air Force network at various points of object object was being received.

4. On 18 August 1966, the above information was relayed verbally to the commanding officer (CO) (11).

5. On 19 August 1966, Major Mitchell, Captain of the 1st Air Force, advised the Wright-Patterson Flight Services Center that the unidentified object was observed to be the same as the information was received from the commanding officer, name of the 1st Air Force, the 1st Air Force, currently at Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky.

6. On 22 August 1966, this information was relayed to the commanding officer (CO) (11), and they requested that the name and elevation readings were obtained from the 1st Air Force to be relayed to them in order to verify the completion of the report. This information was received from the 1st Air Force by Major Mitchell. Mitchell and was delivered to the commanding officer (CO) (11), who confirmed the information that the unidentified object was a silver color, due to the location, time, and time of sighting.

7. On 23 August 1966, Major Mitchell, Captain of the 1st Air Force, advised that the following information was available and received a negative reply.

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24 August 1948

MR. J. G. S. S. S.

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects

The following message was telephoned to Major Nathan, 1st Flight Service Center at 11:30, 29 August, lat. 5-1207:

"An unidentified flying object was reported to the Wright-Patterson Flight Service Center at 10:50 eastern, 8-29-48, by Lt. Colonel John Hugh, Executive Officer, Second Air Force Base, Ky. This object was estimated to be 30,000 to 40,000 ft. high, spherical in shape, bright silver color, giving a bright reflection from the sun. An F-51 was dispatched from Hamilton AFB Ky to observe subject object and a report will be forwarded to Wright-Patterson Flight Service Center as soon as possible."

Major Nathan said he could send me a confirming MIA.

Mr. Dugan said he gives this information.

On receipt of the above information, I immediately got in touch with Major Nathan and learned that another report had been received from Searcy Field to the effect that there were three in all, that the azimuth reading was 275° and the apparent elevation, 40°. The next report at 12:30 stated that the object was at 240° - 5° azimuth and apparent altitude of 2° 31'. This information was immediately passed to Mr. Brainer with the thought that it might be Venus. Mr. Brainer made a rough approximation of the characteristics of Venus at that particular time and although there was a slight variation in figures, subsequent reports confirmed the fact that the object sighted was probably Venus. For example, the reported position of the object at 11:35 was 275° azimuth, 37° elevation; whereas the computed position of Venus was 275° 55' azimuth and 61° 51' elevation. At 11:50 the object was reported as 240° azimuth 2.9 elevation whereas Venus at that time is approximately at 240° 17' and 24° 27'. The only other bright star in this area is Pollux, however, its computed position does not compare with the Venus readings as closely as indicated above of the reported object.

J.G.S.

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READING OF OCEAN FLEET STATIONS

19 August 1948

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	227.5	63.9
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	252.5	56.0
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	272.5	49.5

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

AIR TECHNICAL SERVICE COMMAND

For the use of inter-office correspondence
within headquarters.

The authorized office symbols to designate ad-
dress and address.

Place words of address and report number
number and location to right of signature.

For name write of short both sides.

Number of copies recommended.

Signature required by approving authority.

TO

Report of Unusual Incident

TO

MCIAI-5

FROM

TSMP

Date

1 Nov 1948

4771 Myr Illinois

Remarks: For your information is a copy of Report of Unusual Incident which
occurred 19 August 1948.

AT-75 YAS-100 1 501

W. C. ...

TO

Report of Unusual Incident

Major, USAF

Deputy Commander

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(CONTINUE ON OTHER SIDE)

At 1300, 10 August 1948, the Wright-Patterson Air Service Center was advised by Colonel John Smith, Executive Director, AF SAC, Dayton, via the AF Interphone Network, that an unidentified flying object (UFO) was seen on the night of 7 August 1948. The object was described as being approximately 50,000 feet in diameter, spherical in shape, and of a silver color, giving off a bright light. The object was seen from Dayton, Ohio, and was the subject of a report filed on 8 August 1948.

The report was received by the Dayton office and was forwarded to the AF Interphone Network for dissemination to other AF SAC offices. The report was also forwarded to the Dayton office for further investigation.

The Dayton office conducted a preliminary investigation and determined that the report was credible. The object was described as being approximately 50,000 feet in diameter, spherical in shape, and of a silver color, giving off a bright light. The object was seen from Dayton, Ohio, and was the subject of a report filed on 8 August 1948.

The Dayton office also conducted a search of the AF Interphone Network for other reports of similar objects. No other reports were found. The Dayton office also conducted a search of the AF Interphone Network for other reports of similar objects. No other reports were found.

At 1300, 10 August 1948, this information was relayed to the Commanding General, AF SAC, Dayton, and they were told that the report was credible. The object was described as being approximately 50,000 feet in diameter, spherical in shape, and of a silver color, giving off a bright light. The object was seen from Dayton, Ohio, and was the subject of a report filed on 8 August 1948.

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Mr. Raymond

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The following message was given to Mr. Sumner's office by Major Mathews, Wright-Patterson Flight Service Center (ext. 51107), at 1130, 19 Aug 48:

An unidentified flying object was reported to the Wright-Patterson Flight Service Center at 1050 EST 19 Aug 48 by Lt Col John Sugh, Executive Officer, Ordain AFB, Ky. This object was estimated to be 30,000 to 40,000 feet high, spherical in shape, bright silver color, giving a bright reflection from the sun. An F-51 was dispatched from Standiford AFB, Ky. to observe object, and a report will be forwarded to Wright-Patterson Flight Service Center as soon as available.

Will send a confirmatory RMH.

3-7-52

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Included in 187

Incluse: 0 188

29 Oct 1968

0812Z for 4 minutes; 0819 for six minutes; &
0916Z for 4 minutes - total of 14 minutes in across
Beaver Bay, Labrador - approximately 2 miles from
center of fi-11
ground OCA scope

1 seen intermittently
determined - Could have been 3 separate sightings
of same object

None of normal craft

Object not seen - appeared in scope

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Could not be determined

170°; 090°; & 270°

2 miles each time

170°; 090 to 270° in a wide arc; &
270°

1st blip 4 minutes; 2- blip: (minutes); 3 blip: - 4 min.
or a total of 14 minutes

25 to 30 m.b

none

nothing could be seen due to darkness

Nothing visible

Nothing visible

1st blip: horizontal flight; 2d blip: curved in wide arc;
3d blip: horizontal flight

1st blip: faded from view; 2d blip: disappeared in
ground clutter; 3d blip: always ran into ground clutter or 1/2 mile fr.
center of field

0902Z & 0903Z

Radio scans had been released at

visibility 4 miles, indefinite sailing 1900 ft overcast
over at 1900Z

FRANK D. KENNEDY, M/SGT, 1912 AAGC Sq
Camp Bay, 40 677, New York, and others (see below)
SAC Operator

All persons interrogated are either officers or former officers
are in full top status. Their character is of ... M/SGT KENNEDY
is a navigator and bombardier and his report, is rated as excellent.

First sighting occurred at 2121, 29 October 1948 when
an unidentified object appeared in ... approximately 2 miles from center of field on bearing of 170°. Object
traveled about 2 miles and then ... Estimated rate of speed ...
to verify its findings. Object again appeared at 2131 and was
observed by both ... It remained in view until 2134.
At 2134 the object appeared on a bearing of 180° and moved slowly to a width
of 270° and again disappeared. It reappeared at 2142 east of the field
on a bearing of 270° about 2 miles distant from the field in perfect align-
ment with runway 27. It appeared to come on a plane of either extremely low
or extremely high altitude. Object was very clear on the screen at all times.
M/SGT KENNEDY & 1st Lt ... remained in the unit during contact
on levels 1 and 2. After about 4 minutes object faded from view into the
ground clutter of the field. ... in vicinity of Hamilton River at the time of the first sighting. Second
sighting placed it in the immediate vicinity of ...
During the time the targets were noticed there were no aircraft in the air
or ships or boats in the bay. The target was very clear though small.

NOTE: Radar ... to show ... to statement as to direction of flight in the case of sighting (00192)

1st Lt ... observed the blips while standing watch in the ...
Unit. He had been alerted by previous operator that unidentified blips were
being observed at irregular intervals. He also observed a small blip east of
the field in the late Hamilton Area. He stated he observed as many as three
blips at one time. ... were assumed to be an ...
blip and operator ... that was checked and it was found that the blips
traveled upward and westward. Most of them were observed to the east and
west of the field at the same time were seen to the north and west. Attempts to
observe the blips at previous elevation angles were unsuccessful. Most times
of ... observations are unknown but during the watch he observed six.
He said he had observed numerous blips on the other occasion - while with
M/SGT KENNEDY his attention was called to 2 objects W of the field during day.
They disappeared at about 6 a.m. One was a very strong target.

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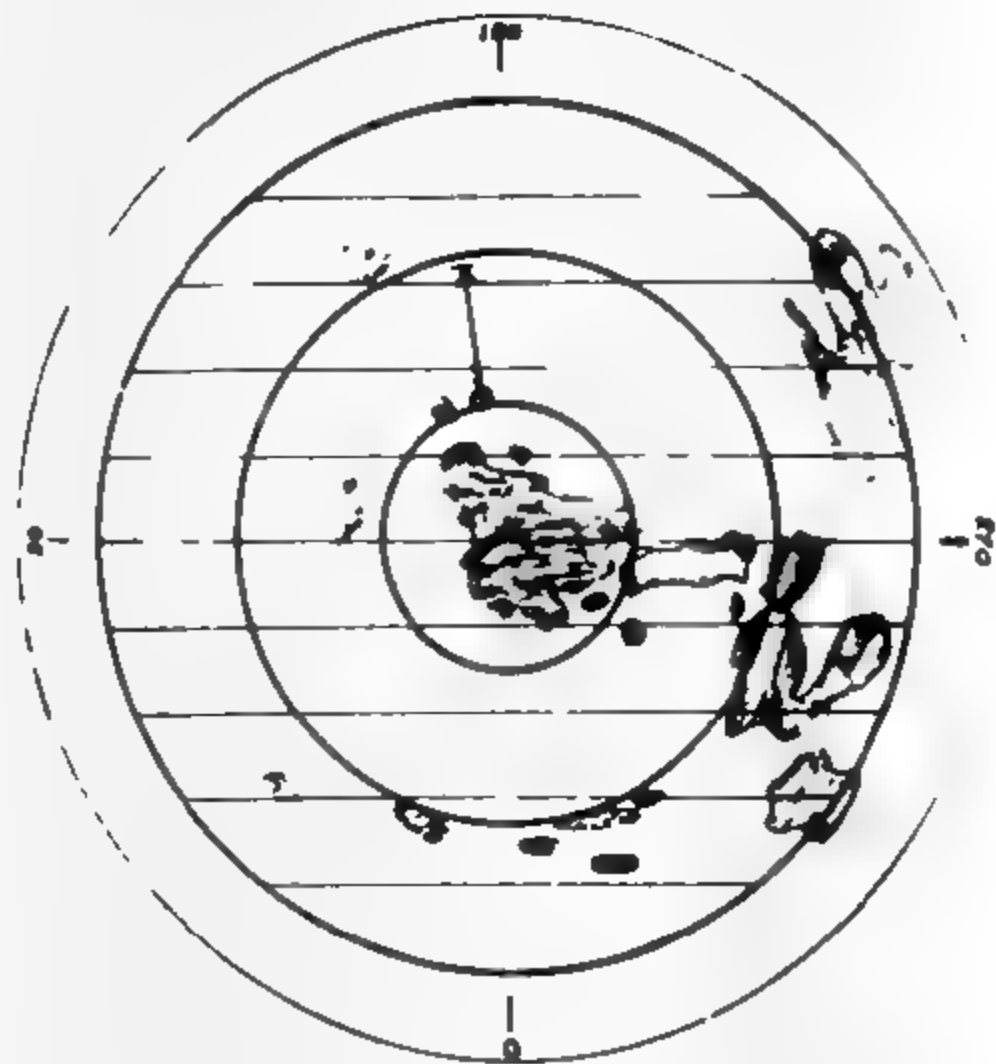
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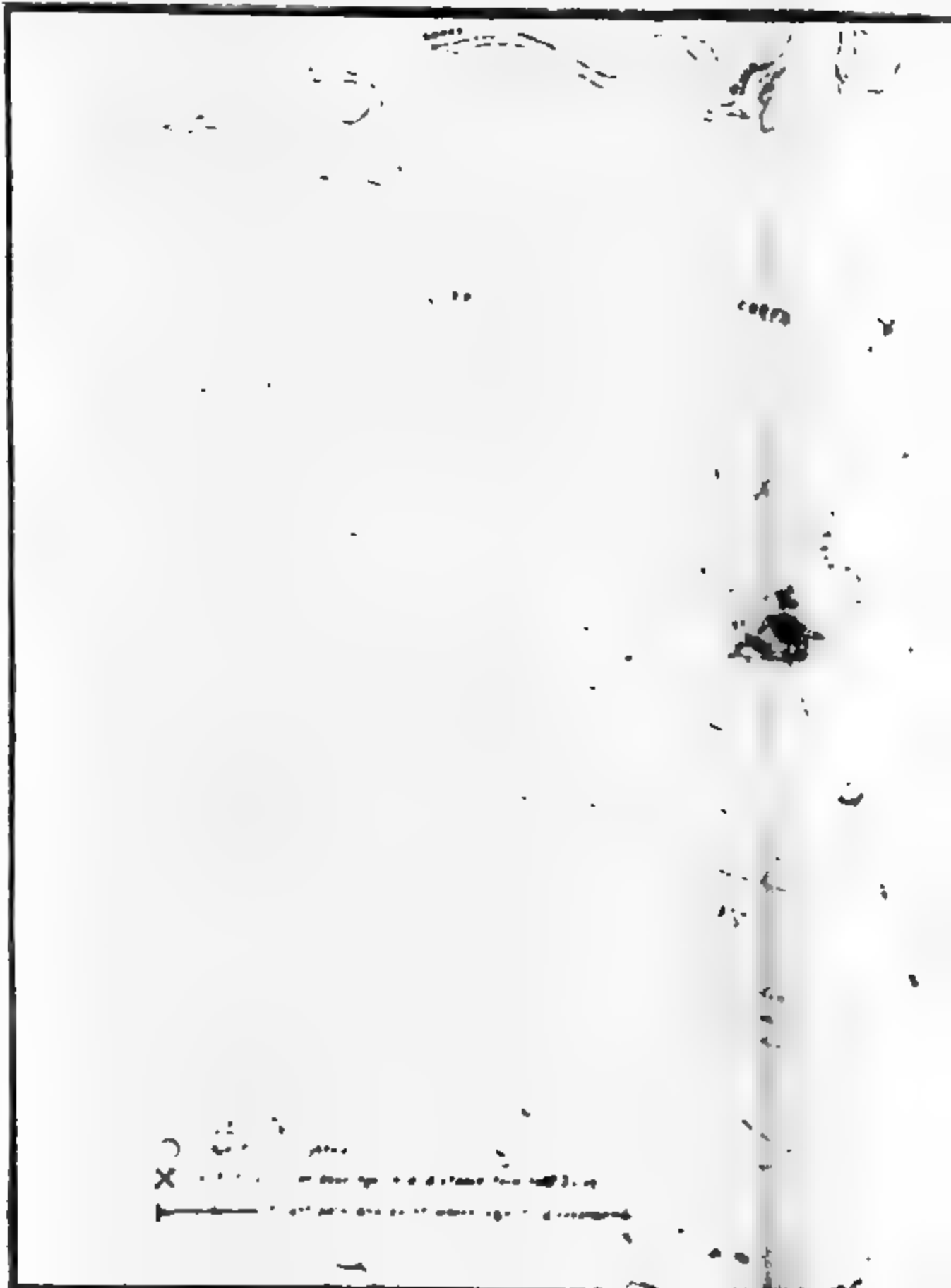
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 E. R. FINE, ON JUNE
 1948 Ray, Lab 100 49

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Stated areas indicate
 normal ground clutter.



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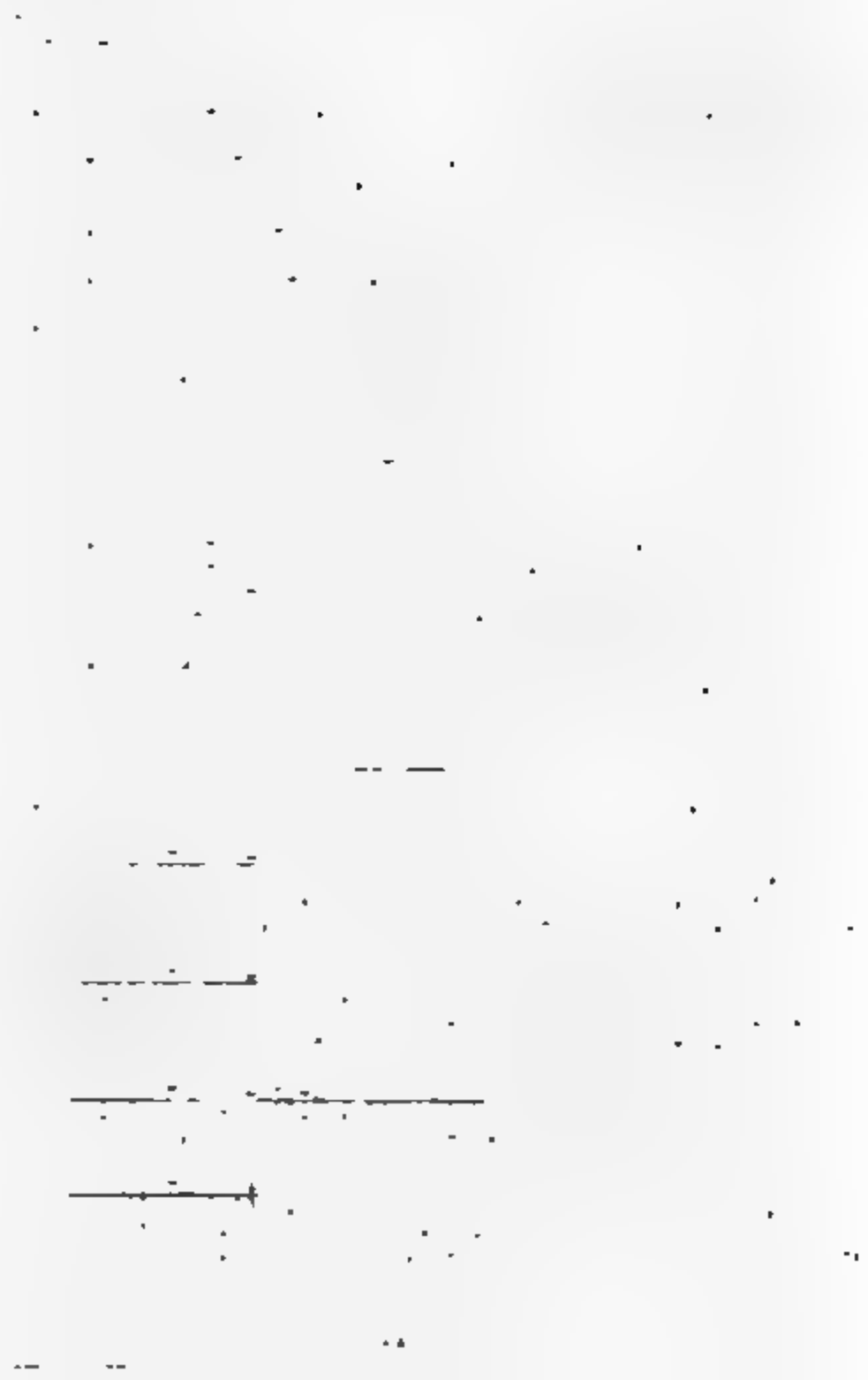
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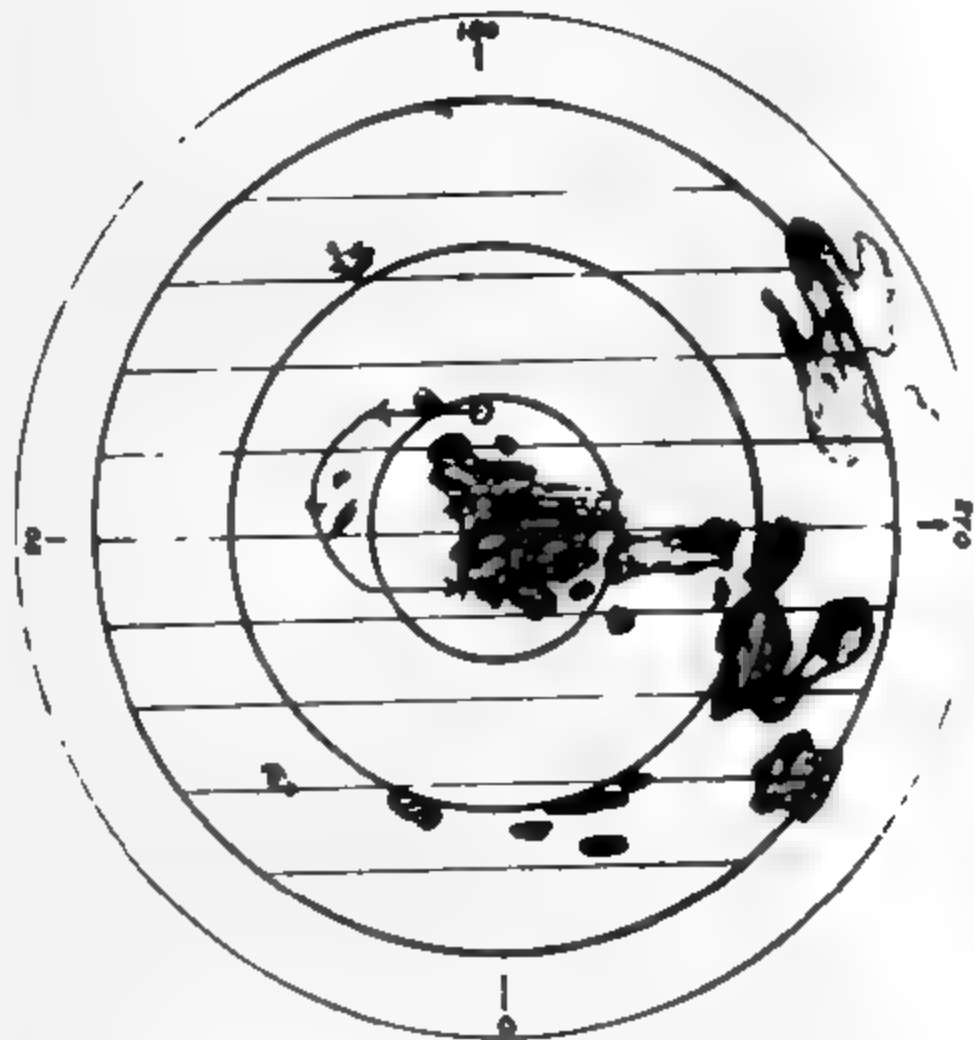
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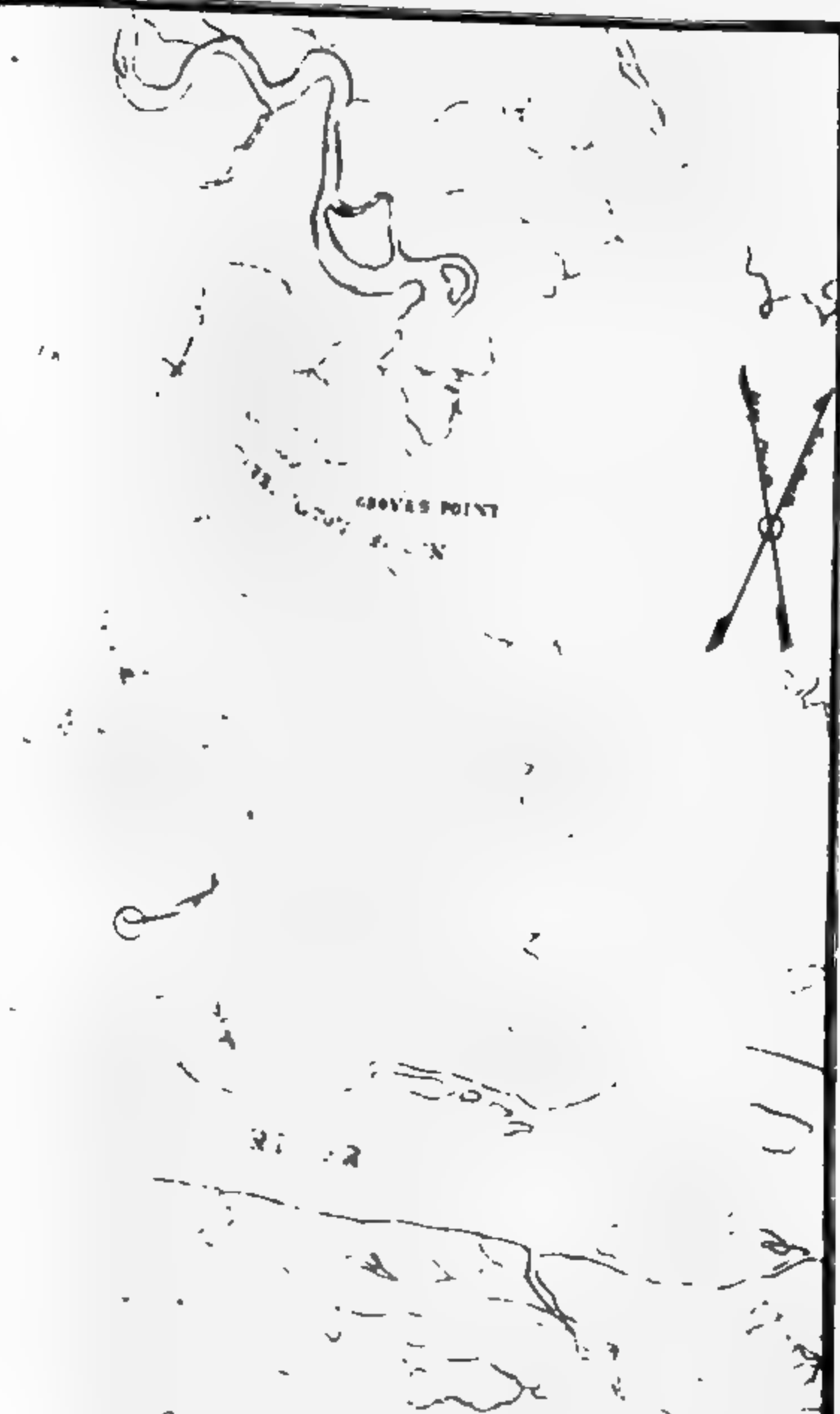


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 SKETCHED BY
 E. R. JAMES, CAPT USAF
 Goose Bay, Labrador 20 JAN 49

Stippled areas indicate
 normal ground clutter.

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JOE BAY
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-  "boat" that appeared
-  boat's scope, bearings and distance from land or air
-  Flight path and point where object disappeared

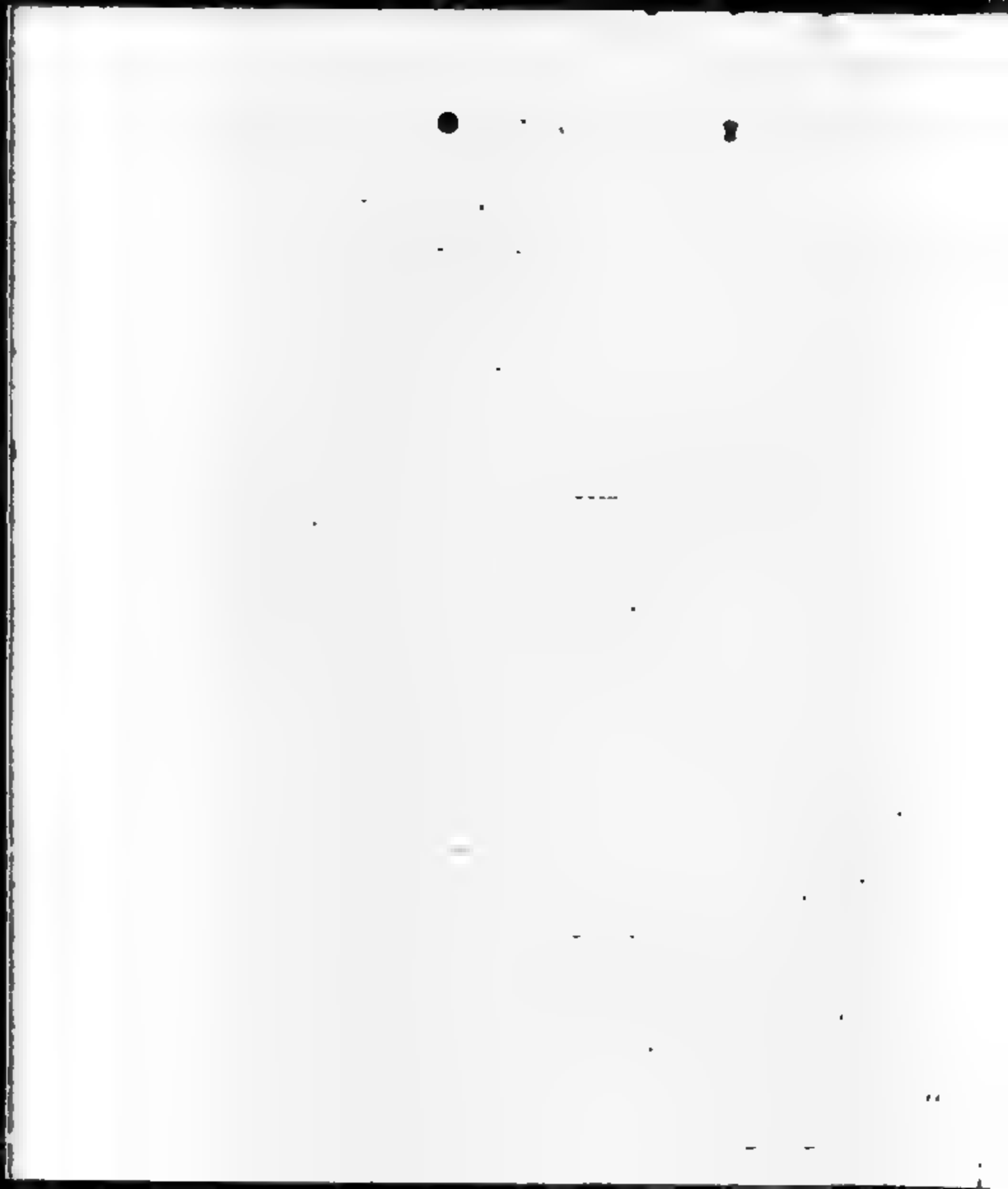
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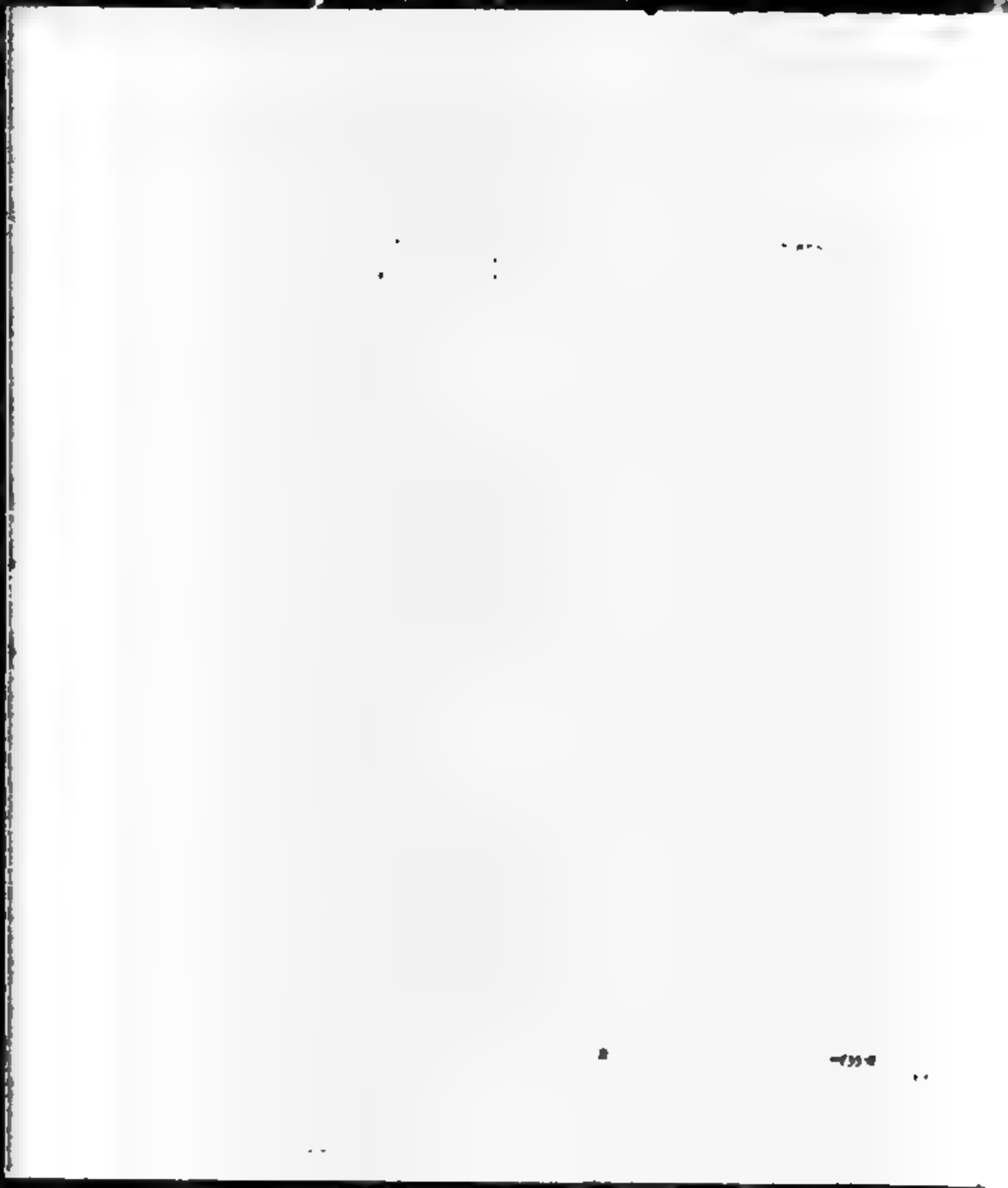
⊠ GCA PPI Scope, bearings and distance from this point.

→ flight path and point where object disappeared

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HEADQUARTERS NORTH AIR FORCE
COLUMBIA SOUTH CAROLINA

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7 OCT 1948

SUBJECT: Report of Flying Discs

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The following information was obtained from a review of the files of the [redacted] and [redacted] in the [redacted] office. It is noted that [redacted] was assigned to the [redacted] office on [redacted] and [redacted] was assigned to the [redacted] office on [redacted]. It is further noted that [redacted] was assigned to the [redacted] office on [redacted] and [redacted] was assigned to the [redacted] office on [redacted].

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Oct 1 1961

11 Oct 1947
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Embassy of Bonn, Germany. 3 miles SE of British
Control Tower - Embury of Bonn. (with field glasses)

Attention called to object by other
officers

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Larger than an aircraft

Reflected light

Round or cylindrical with something hanging from it

Above 10,000 ft

Appeared wireless for a while, then began to rise moving
away in a direct line
Disappeared into clouds

Seemed to be hanging from the object

metallic appearance - something

Colonel Michael J. Leggett, USA, 31st Fighter Group, Headquarters of Base, USA for 31st Fighter Group

It is believed that all of the officers interrogated possess at least a rudimentary ability to determine color, speed of moving objects and size at a distance. All possess at least a normal intelligence and satisfactory above average. All are trained and experienced pilots of the USAF. The sole responsibility is placed in each of the four officers.

On 11 Oct. 1954 at 2000 hours Colonel J. Leggett was called to the Control Tower to observe an unidentified aerial object (UFO) by four officers. The object was observed for several minutes by direct sighting and reference to fixed objects. It is possible that it was moving in a southerly direction from the point of observation. It appeared to be a dark or black, and occasionally the sun's rays reflected from it. The object appeared to be somewhat irregular in shape, but no definite shape (or) in color was discernible. After being contacted for awhile, the object began to rise and was very faintly visible. A few view bearings of range and observation of a thin layer of light clouds were noted. The object appeared to be larger than an aircraft and was believed to be above 1000 feet. The observation was very faint and unaided. The object was not visible to the control tower.

Weather unit in this area at the time no observations of airborne weather and most of the time, weather was clear of light.

Leggett was called to the tower to observe an F-60 aircraft on the ground. No other observations were made during the period. Aircraft in the area were 1000 ft, 1000 ft, 1000 ft, 1000 ft, 1000 ft.

Observations of the size of the object according to the observer are as follows: broken clouds, height estimated at 1000 feet. Visibility 8 miles. Surface winds 15 knots, 15 ft 15 knots per hour.

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Military AF Base

Central Tower

1/2 again as large as F-4

Silver

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20,000 feet

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20,000, or about

See 4. 1964

Construction appeared obsolete

Visibility 5 miles. High thin arches clouds
base estimated at 20,000 feet. Size of it at 25,000 feet 1/330°
35 knots per hour

11-20-1948

1200 Z

Northeast of Scribner of Mass, Sunny
4° 27' N 11° 31' E
Central Tower

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Larger than 7000

Shiny

Disc-like or ball-shaped - could not determine but thought
it was the former
Weld on top of 70° above horizon (s. exactly over 10,000 ft)

Apparently rising directly away from east

3. 2.2000

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Reflected light = object shiny in rays of sun

Object very shiny in rays of sun
apparently metallic construction

Visibility 5 miles. High thin broken clouds

W. as estimated at 20,000 feet. Winds aloft at 25,000 feet 2/310°
35 knots per hour

Capt Arthur S. Sney, . P
 Squadron of Base
 6127 pilot

It is believed that all of the oficers interviewed possess at least some ability to determine the speed of moving objects and size at a distance. All possess at least some intelligence and courage above reproach. All are trained and experienced pilots of the U. S. Complete reliability is placed in each of the four officers.

At approximately 10:00 hours on 11 Oct. Capt Arthur S. Sney saw a disc-like object at extremely high alt. The visible circumference was round and Capt Sney was unable to state definitely if the object were disc or hemisphere - he thought it was the former. It was very shiny in the rays of the sun. For brief intervals it was obscured by clouds which were estimated at that day by the weather service to be at least 20,000 feet. (Weather report actually reads "High tops from clouds, some estimated at 20,000 feet.") The clouds moved between the observation point and the object in an east-southeast direction. An object which Capt Sney believed to be a P-51 flew between the object and the point of observation. It appeared very small in relation to the size of the unidentified form. The estimated altitude of the P-51 was 20,000 feet. The object which was seen was characteristically directed from the horizon and at an angle of about 45° above the horizon retained this angle until its disappearance. It was visible to the naked eye for about 30 minutes. Approximately 20 minutes after first sighting of the object began to get smaller and smaller and disappeared from view about 5 minutes later apparently flying directly away from the earth.

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Re: Letter from HQ AFB, Subject: Project "X", dated 1 November 1948

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WFB-4

OPERATIVE OFFICE, CORNELL AFB, Fort Riley, Kansas, 16 November 1948

To: Commanding General, Air Materiel Ground, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, ATTN: WFB-4

Forwarded herewith are the Certificate of Captain [redacted], Major and the reports of weather conditions and wind aloft on 14 October 1948.

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2 - Certificate dated 17 Nov 48

3 - Report of weather conditions and wind aloft, dated 14 Nov 48

FRANK E. JENKINS, 1

Major, USAF

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MEMORANDUM
MARSHALL AIR FORCE BASE
Fort Rye, Kansas

J. Kelly
Topic is

CERTIFICATE

12 October 1948

I, Captain Glenn S. Baber, AC-157735, certify that at 144 hours Central Standard Time, 24 October 1948, I sighted and identified an unrecognizable object from a ground position less than 10 miles southeast of Junction City, Kansas. The object was traveling with the speed of a jet aircraft in a general westerly direction when I first observed it. I was not able to identify the object as an aircraft when it was seen. The object was moving with a speed greater than any aircraft I had ever seen. I was not able to determine the altitude of the object as it was above the clouds (7,000 feet). There is no further information regarding this object which I can give.

GLENN S. BABER
Captain, USAF
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early evening, around 5:45 P. M.

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REPORT OF INVESTIGATION

Case No. 111

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dated 1 November 1949

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1. Oct. 1947

Same time between 1300 and 1330 GMT

Cloud - heavy & project 2 miles east of Stockholm
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1. Heard a noise believed to be
F-47 aircraft flying at high altitude

Unidentified - appeared dark but was possibly silver
as the side observed was in opposite side from sun
... shape - similar to ...
...
appeared at ...

... to ...

2 minutes

... of the object - ... compared with ...

The sound heard was believed to have been an F-47

5. evidence of ...

Straight level flight

... straight and level

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High centered - estimated nose at 16,000 feet
Visibility 10 miles. Wind at 25,000 feet 55 knots
... 1/200°

Louis W. ... 1st Lt, ...

It is believed that all of the officers interrogated possess at least a normal ability to determine color, speed of moving objects and size of a distance. All possess at least a fair intelligence and character have no defects. All are trained and experienced pilots of the ... complete reliability is ... of the ... (Walter ...)

On the afternoon of ... between 1200 and 1300 hours ... flying at high altitude ... saw a disc-shaped object ... direction ... above the ... very ... the ... side ... observed ... the ... very fast ... The ... observed ... the ...

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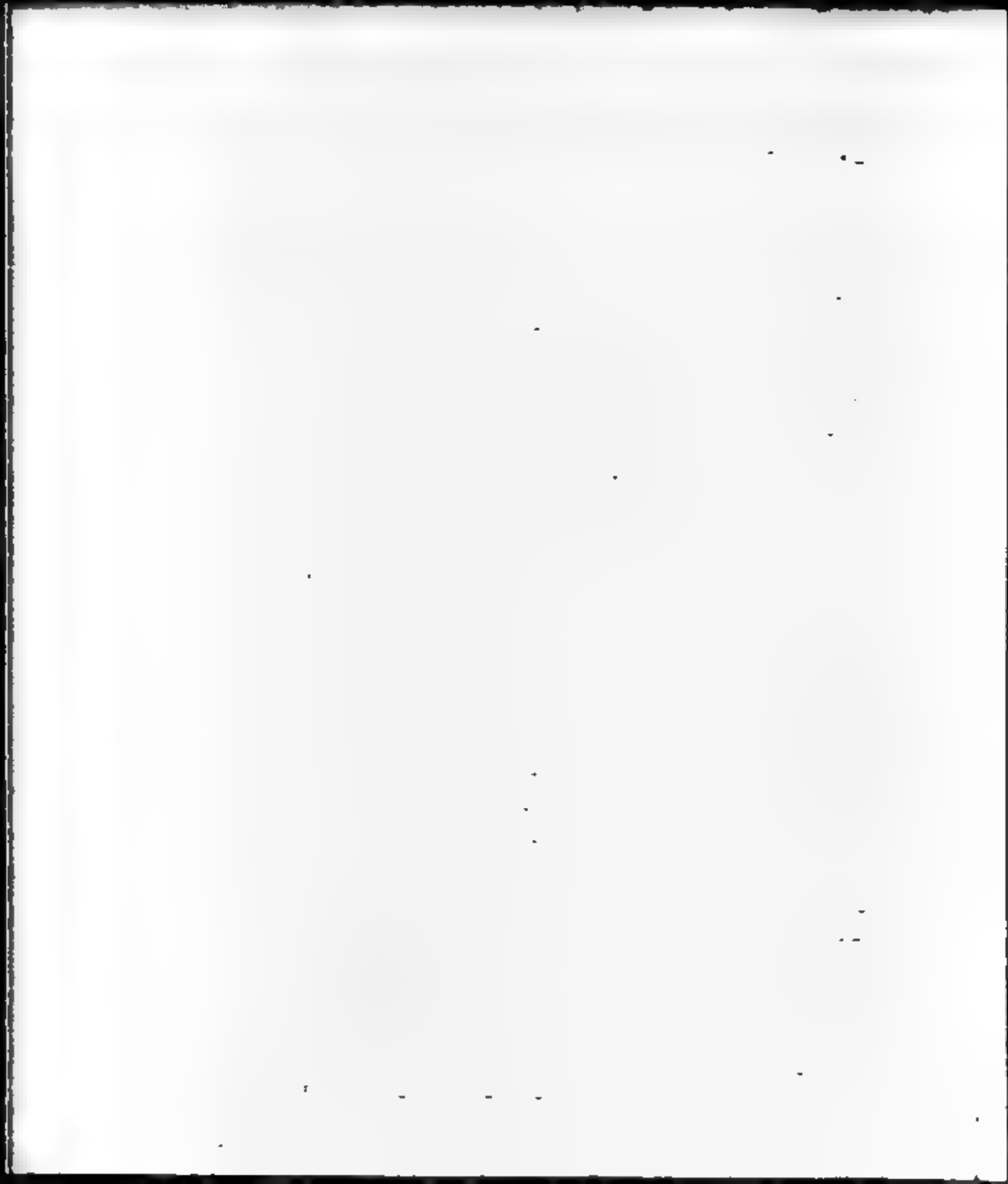
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3 mi Bay, Intruder - 3 mi south of field
on a southeast heading
Altitude - 1000 ft

Time - 08:45

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Approximately 3 mi south of the beam

at west

at 1000 ft

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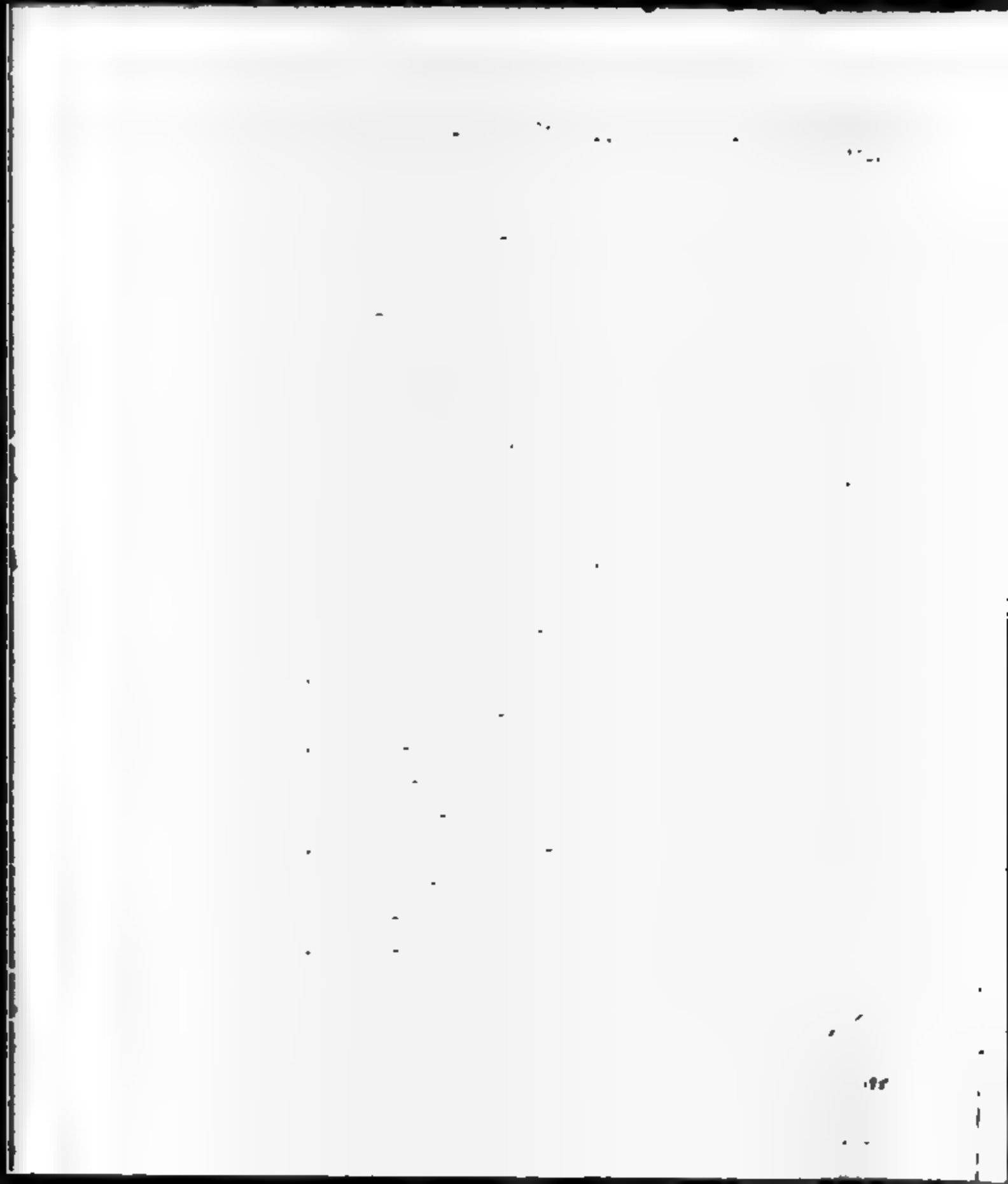
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3 mi - red at 1000 ft and disappeared

disappeared into the clutter

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Object could not be seen
although target was red in scope for 30 minutes
visibility 1/2 miles, ceiling estimated 3,000 ft



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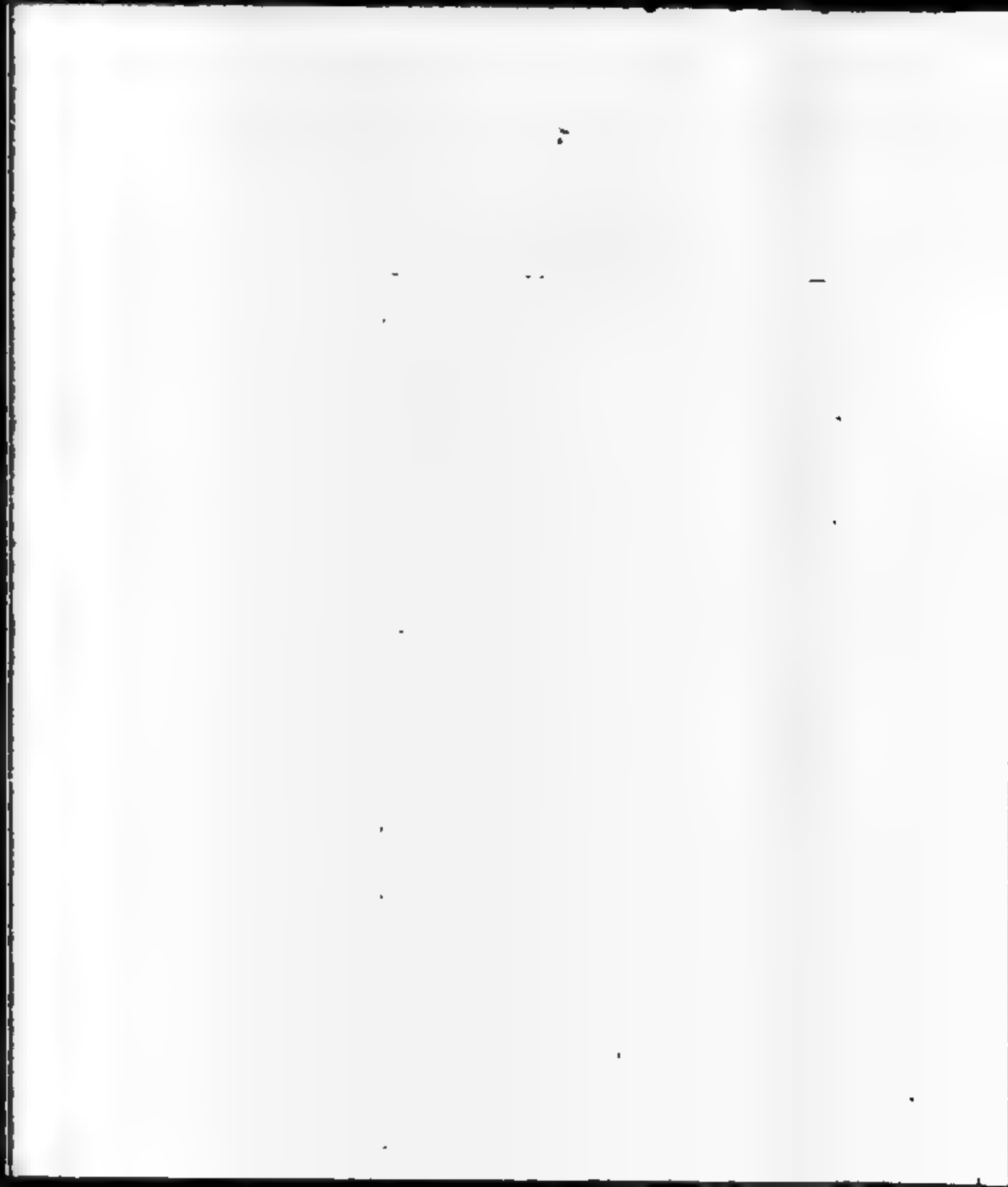
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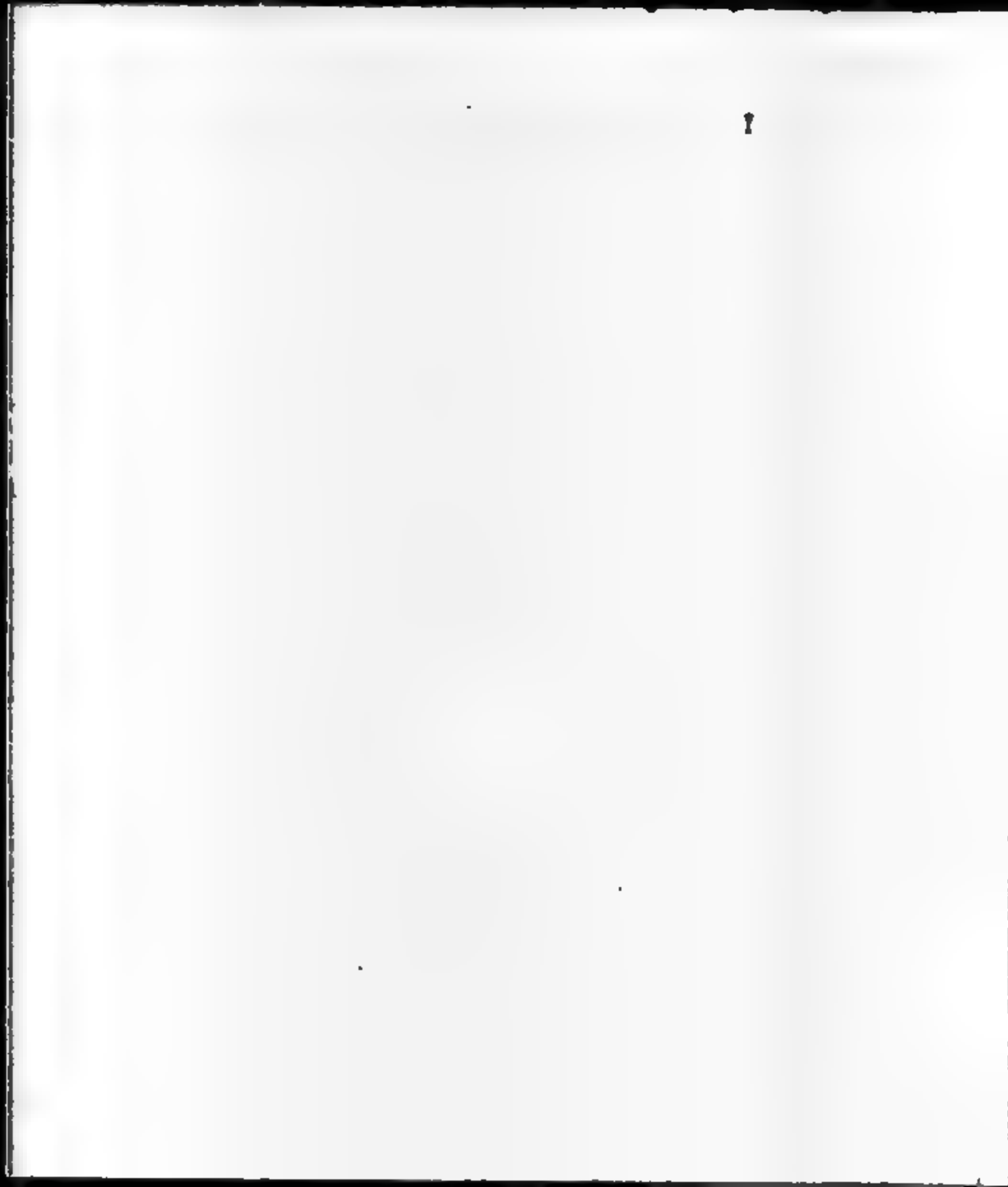
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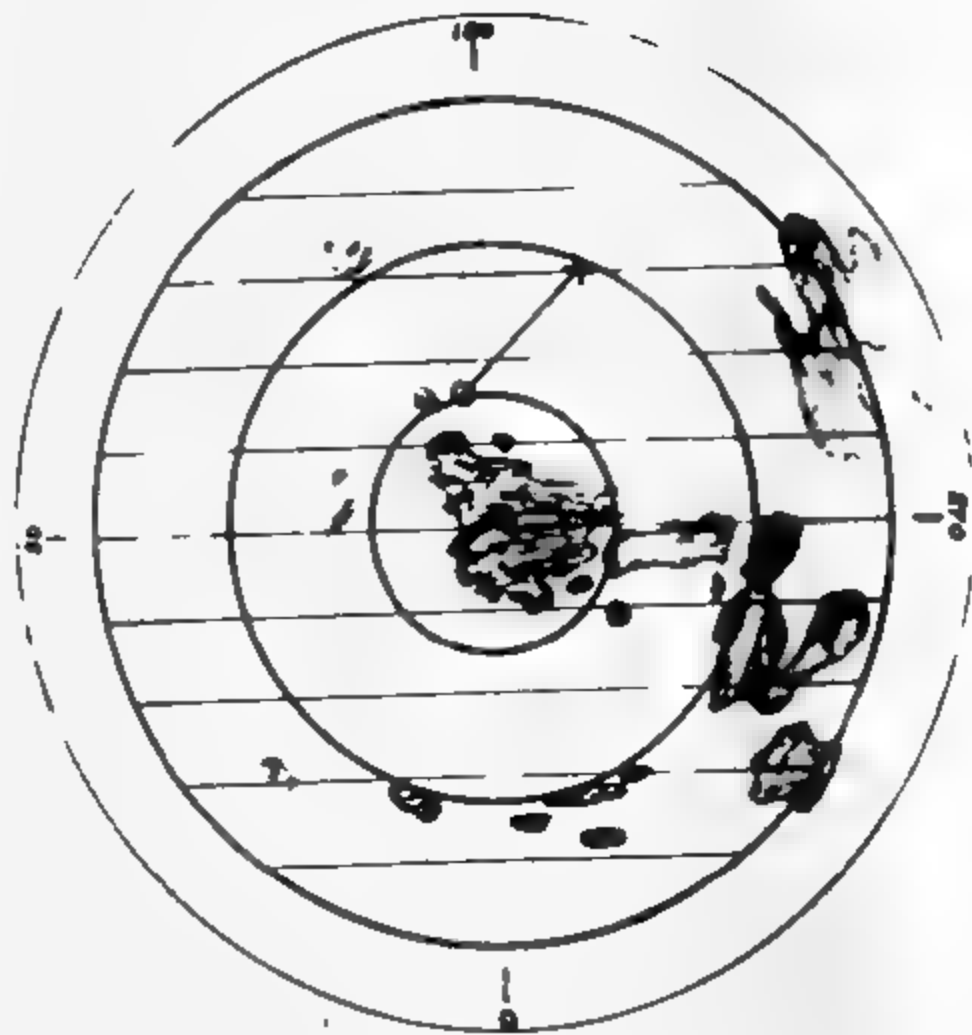
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PPI SCOPE
 SKETCHED BY
 E. R. JAMES, 10th USAF
 Gunner Sq., Lubbock TX 79409

Dotted areas indicate
 normal ground clutter.

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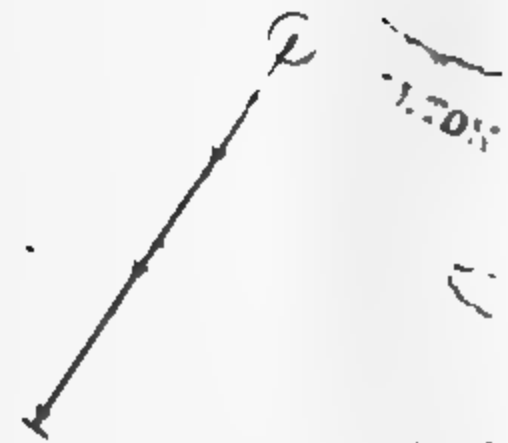
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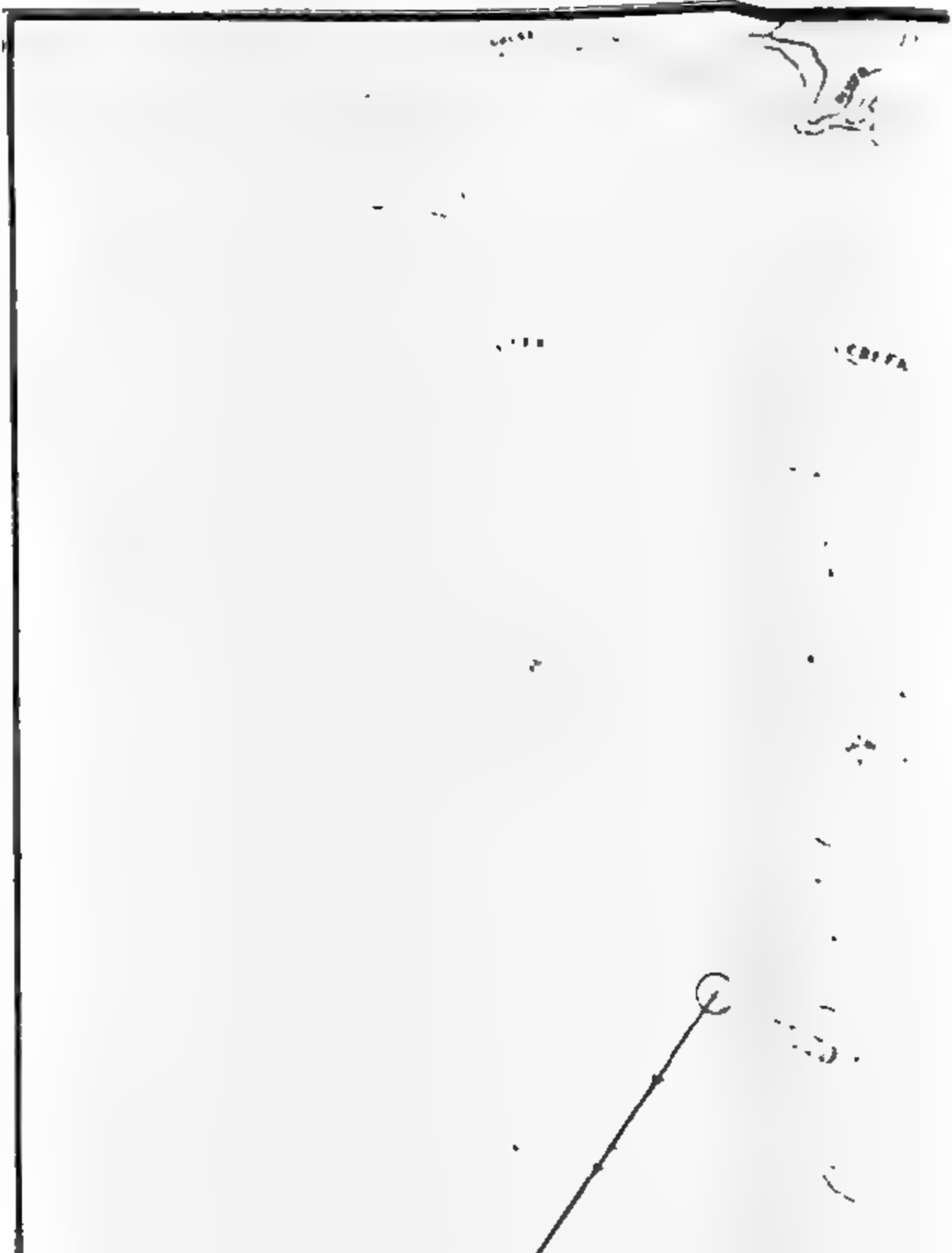
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- Object first spotted
- Σ GCA PPI slope, bearings and distance from this point
- flight path and point where object disappeared

JOSE H.
LABRADOR



LEGEND

- Object of interest
- ✕ GCA PPI Scope, bearings and distance from this point
- flight path and point where object disappears

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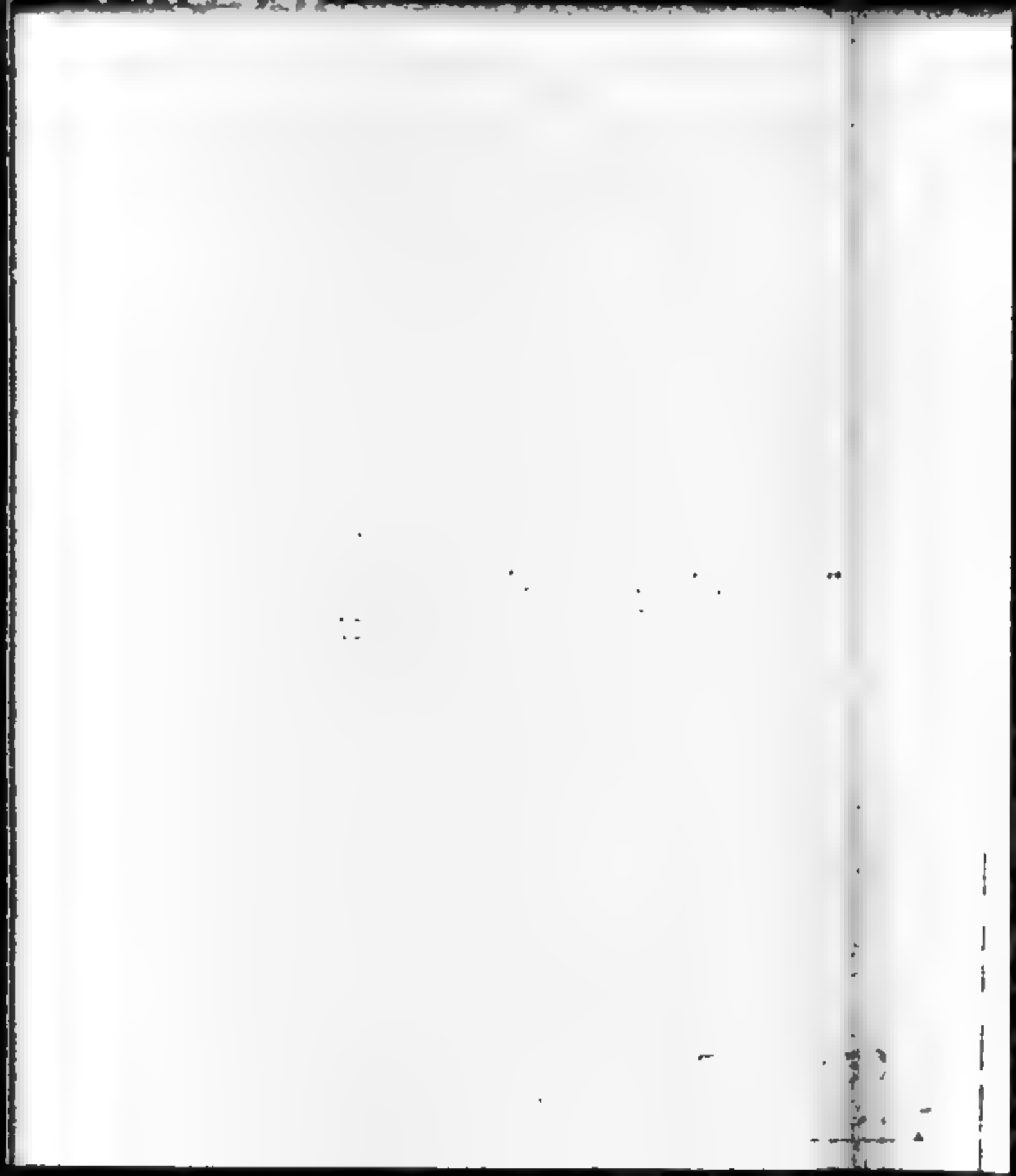
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Casey Bay Laboratory

Ground - USA Radar station

Blip on radar scope

Too large for bird and too small for aircraft

Object not seen

Could not be identified

Could not be determined

3 1/2 miles

Estimated range on bearing of 150° of observer

Estimated range 7 seconds - timed with stop watch

Estimated of almost a mile a minute - 3000

None

None visible

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None visible

Crucible in a test tube

Assumed red from source on a 150° bearing of observer

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Visual range released at 03:20 miles

10:15:02 & 10:08

2,000 sq. ft. - visibility 1/2 mile

Airtel to SAC, Subject: "Request for Investigation". dtd
2/1/48. Encl. Ind sent d.

1. The CI boomer on this particular sighting
was W/S Premia A. Kille, AP 16176600 who has departed
his station for operation duty, south of the area
mentioned in the above report.

1126 N. Fairview
Chicago, Illinois

2. Referring to paragraph 40, above, at the time these
objects were seen, precipitation was so heavy that either faded
from view or indicated no matches. The objects disappeared
into the clouds. All objects were reported as being of
the same type.

3. In the future, when possible, the status of
this matter will be reported in the usual manner by T-1 and
a follow-up report made with Section's file number. S. Includ-

4. Encl:

1. a. Sketch of object
b. Map area by
c. Statement W/S J. J. Thompson
d. Statement W/S J. J. Chalotte
2. a. Sketch of object
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4. a. Sketch of object
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c. Statement W/Sgt Thompson
5. Encl

W/S J. J. Thompson
W/S J. J. Chalotte
W/S J. J. Thompson

Referring to our
message 081515Z.

1. Date of sighting = 1 November 1960.
2. Time of sighting = 2103Z.
3. Where sighted:
 - a. Where
 1. Location - near the station, approximately 3 3/4 miles out.
4. Number of objects - 1.
5. Distance of object from observer - approximately 3 3/4 miles.
a, b and c - could not be determined.
6. Time of sighting - 4 minutes and 7 seconds, ended by a stop watch.
7. Appearance of object - Size of object as viewed on the 17x scope was too small to be identified as a bird.
8. Direction of flight - 040°.
9. Course or maneuvers - course by tracklog is a straight line.
10. Evidence of exhaust - None visible.
11. Effect on clouds - None visible.
12. Light - none visible.
13. Support - None visible.
14. Propulsion - None visible.
15. Control and stability - None visible.
16. Air ducts - None visible.
17. Speed - estimated at 60 MPH.

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- 1. Sound - None
- 2. None
- 3. Manner of disappearance
 - 4. Disappeared from scope.

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- 1. W/Sgt. Frank B. ... 11154670.
- 2. Address at the time of ... Bay, Labrador, ... Present address - 1100 St. ...
- 3. Occupation - ...
- 4. Place of address at the time ...
- 5. No ... at the time of investigation.
- 6. Ability to describe
 - a. Color - ...
 - b. Speed of moving objects - ...
 - c. Size of distance - ...
- 7. Reliability of observer - ...
- 8. Notes relative to observer on
 - a. Sitings in general - ...
 - b. Observer noticed the object when it first appeared and ...
- 9. Witnesses - not known since observer was not present for interview.
- 10. Character and intelligence of all persons interviewed - Excellent.

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- 1. The radar was ...
- 2. Range - approximately 3 ... station.
 Speed - as listed ...
 Altitude - ...
 Size - at first ...
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- 3. ...

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- 1. Teletype ...

November 1, 1954

- 1750Z - 11,000 scattered ... at 3,000
 ft, visibility ... 1.0 milli-
 bars, temperature ... dew point ...
- 1800Z - 11,000 scattered ... at 3,000
 ft, visibility ... 1.0 milli-
 bars, temperature ... dew point ...
- 1900Z - near 3,000 ... temperature ... dew point ...
- 2000Z - 8,000 scattered, visibility 30 miles, pressure
 1091.8 millibars, temperature ... dew
 point 51 degrees F, wind ...
- 2100Z - 8,000 scattered visibility 30 miles, pressure
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 point 48 degrees F, wind ...

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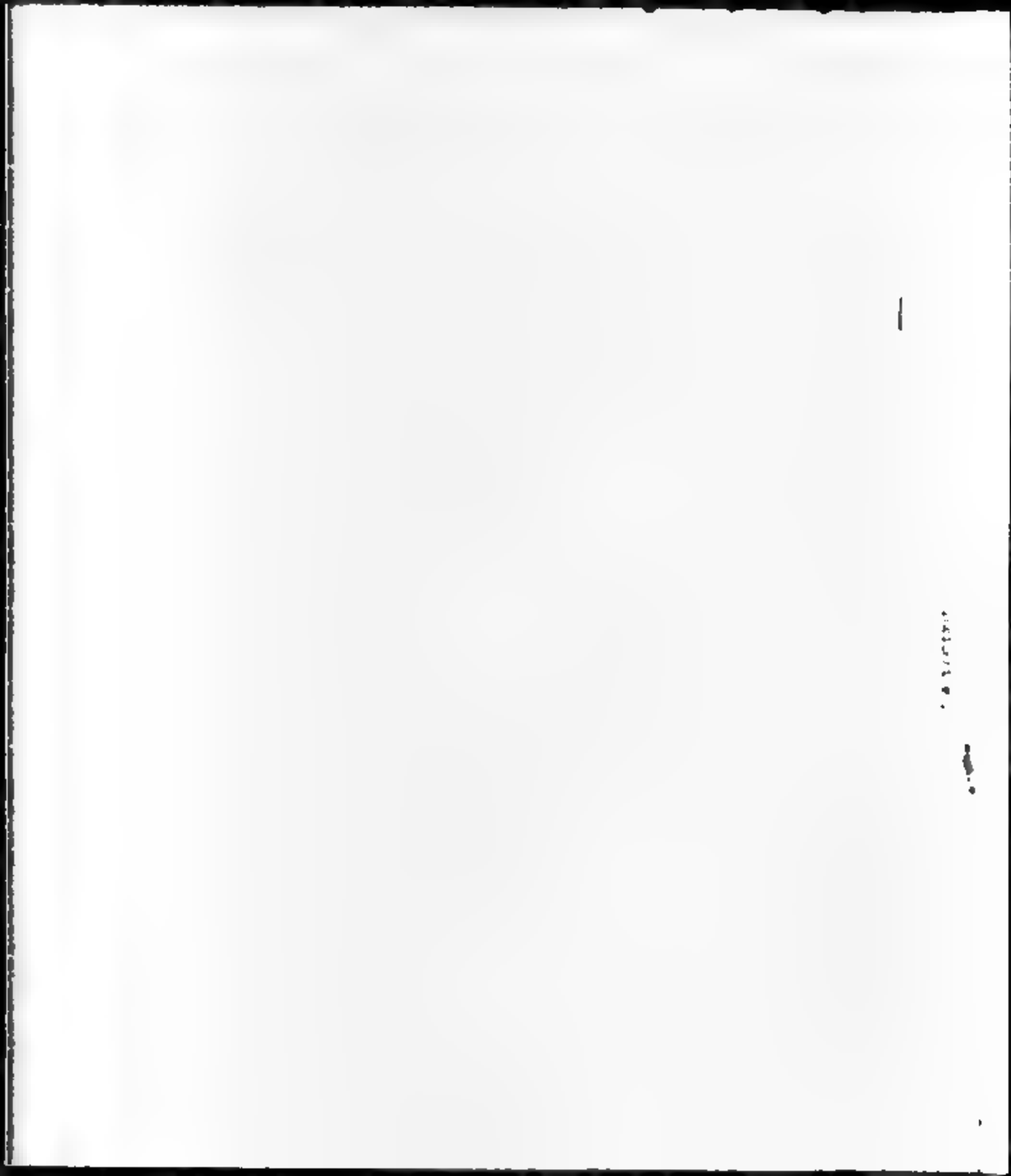
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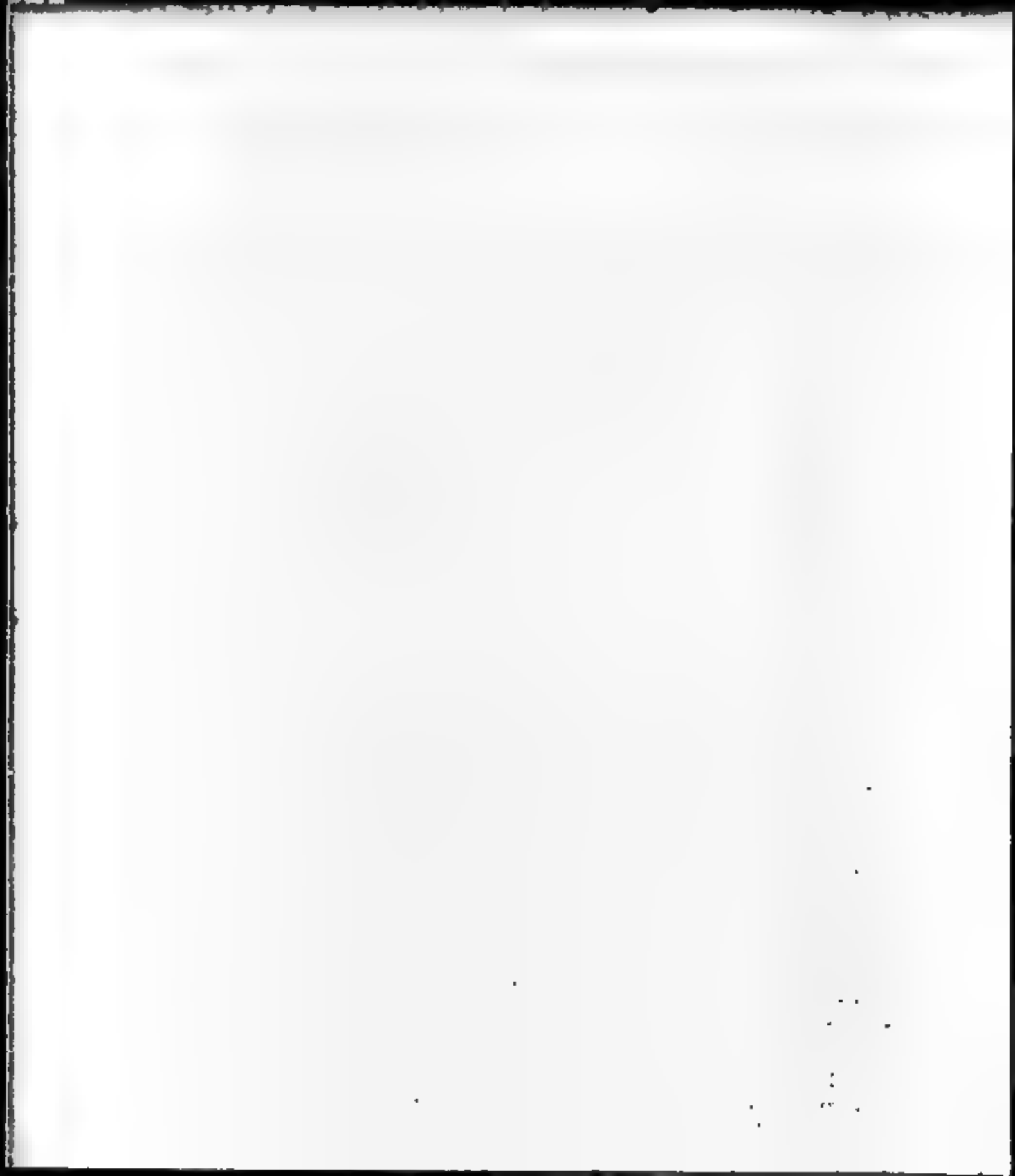
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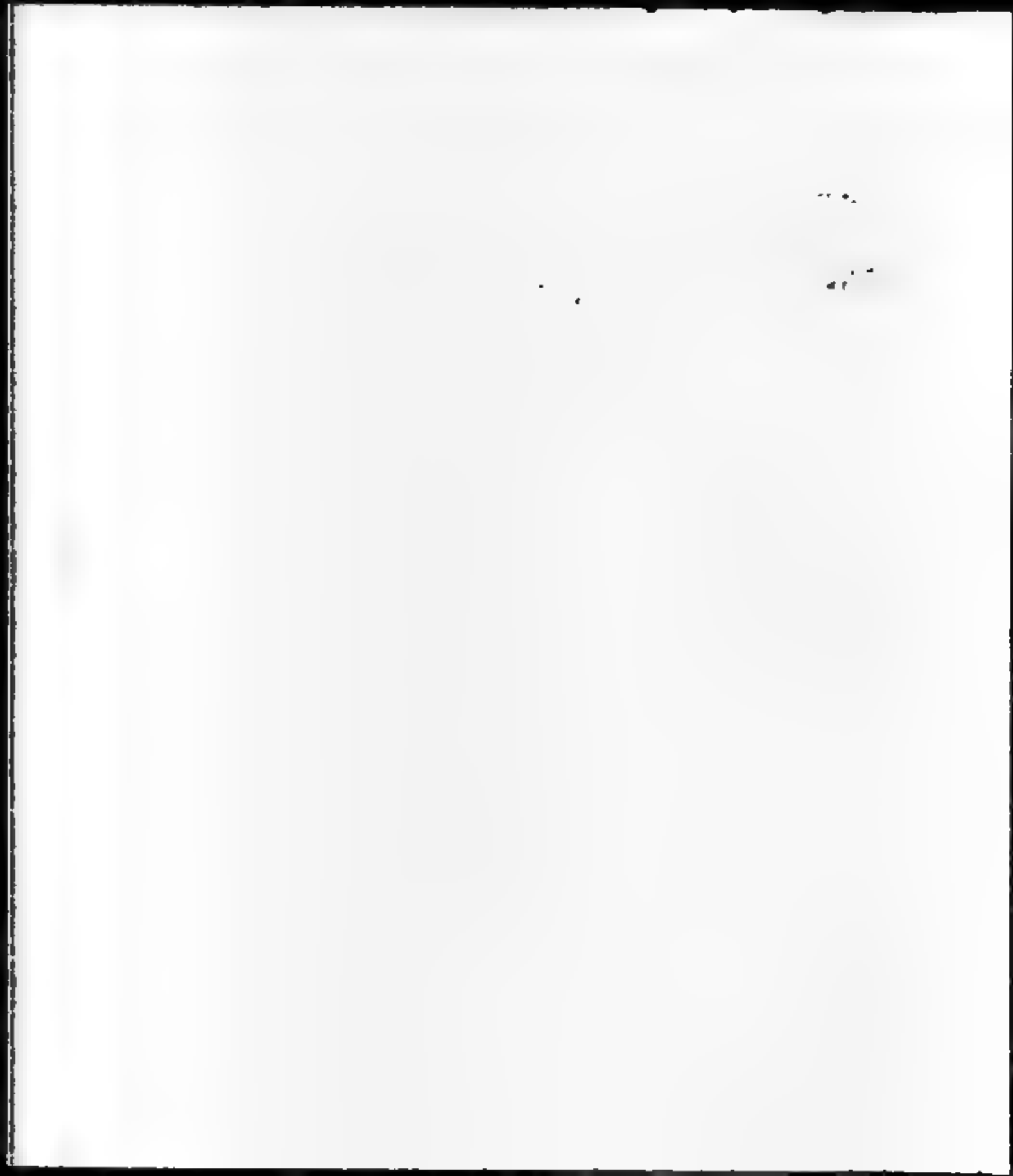
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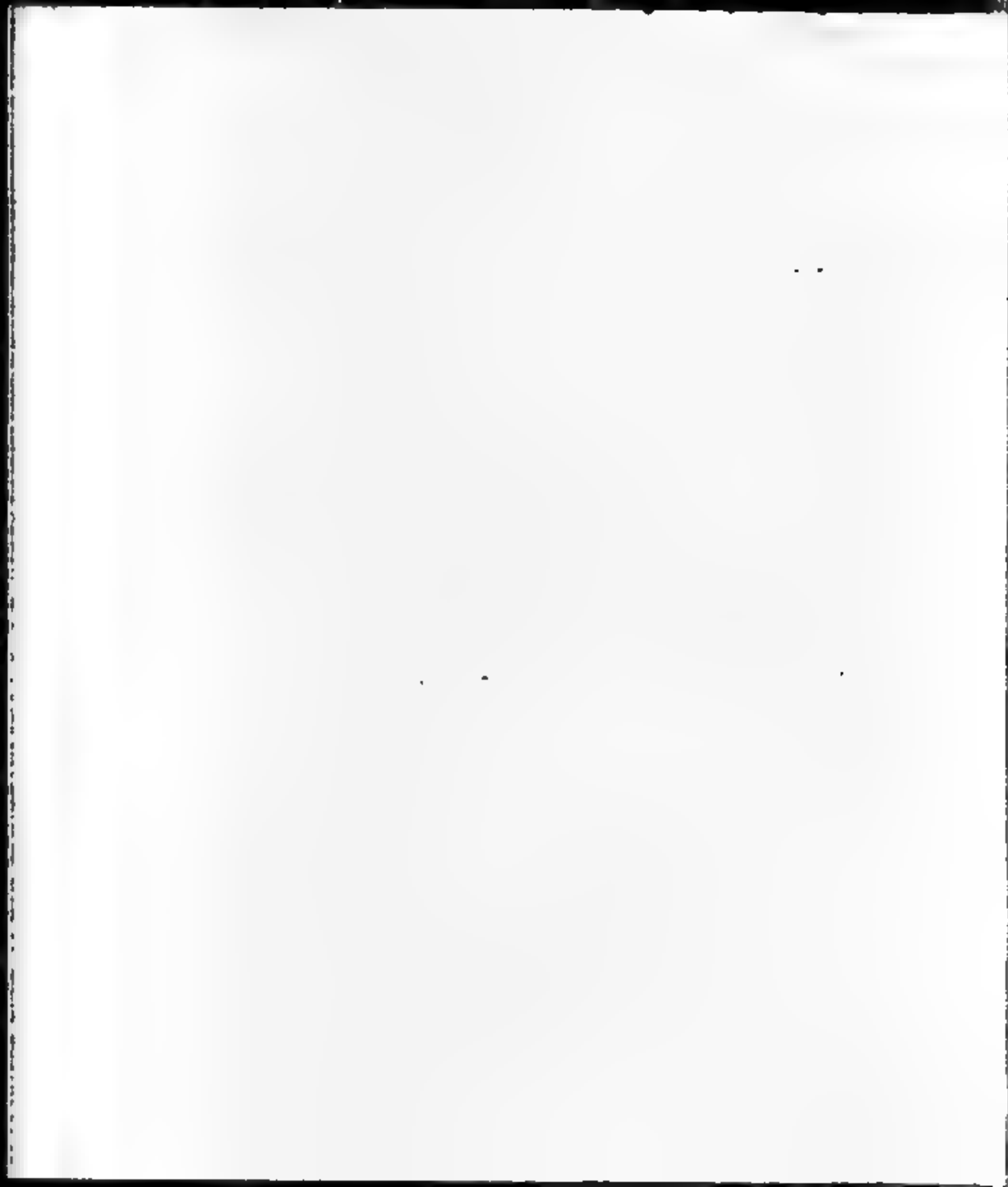


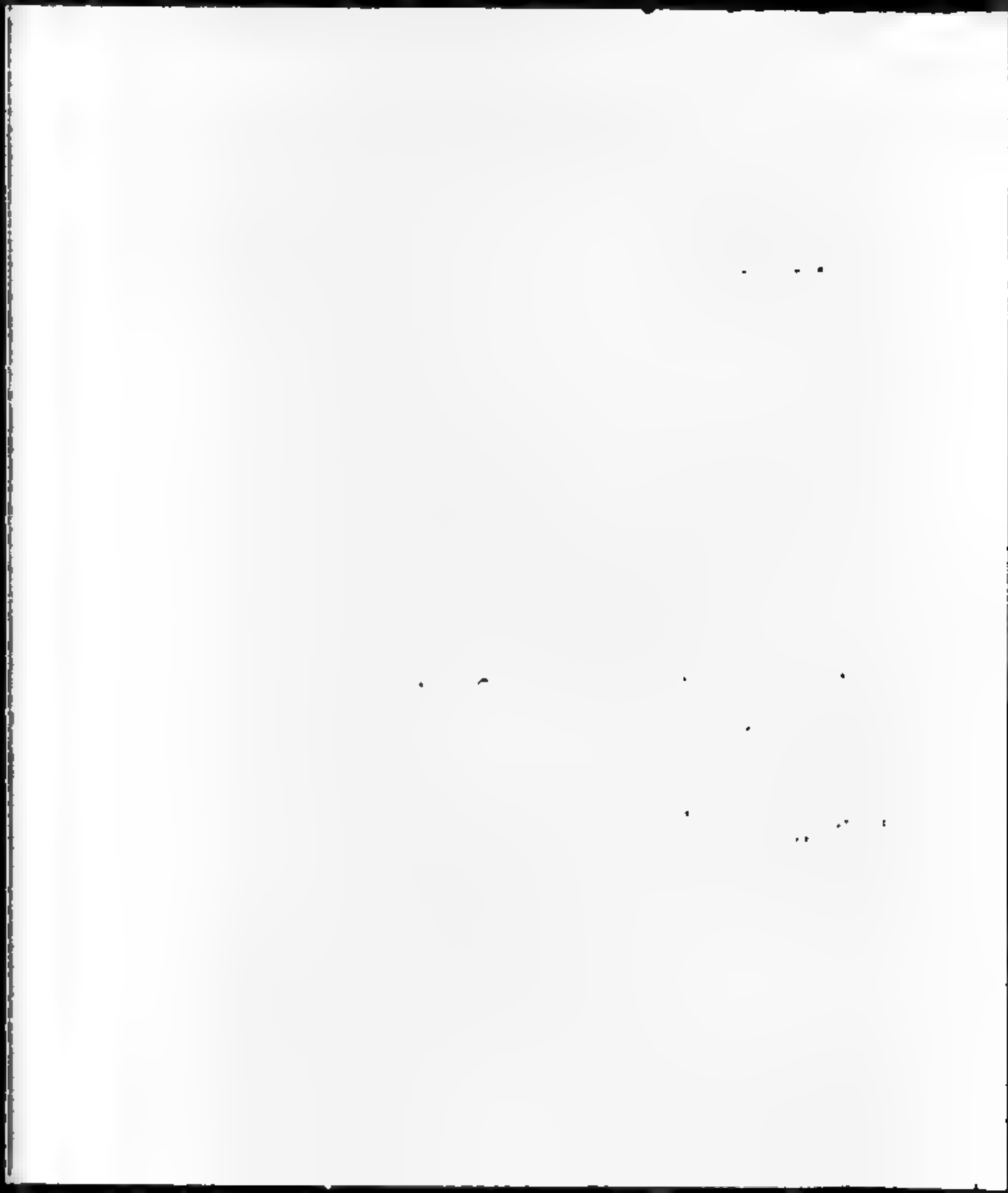


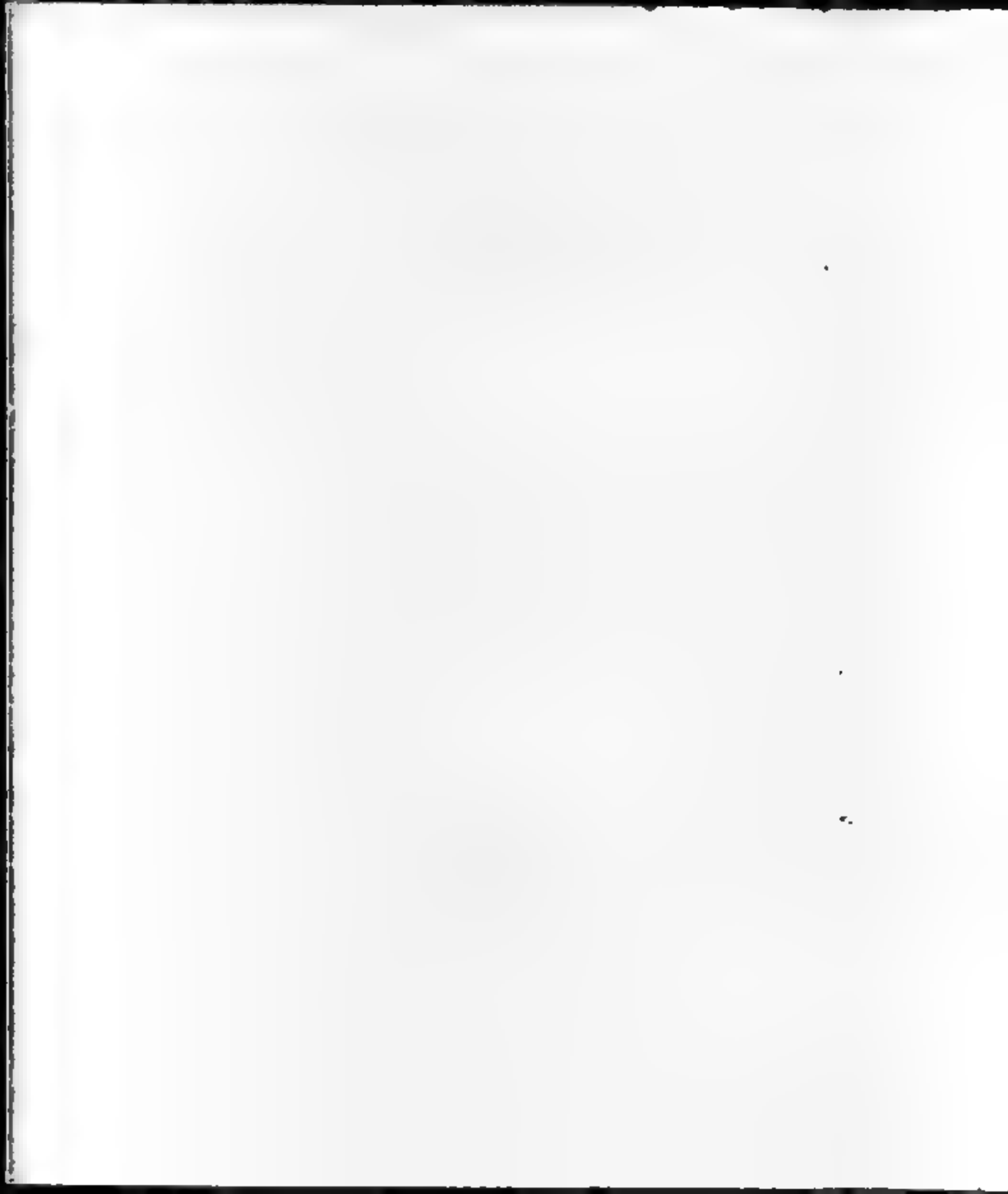
BRIGHT NEW COMET

It is a "new" comet, only 15 million miles









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THE PALM BEACH HERALD

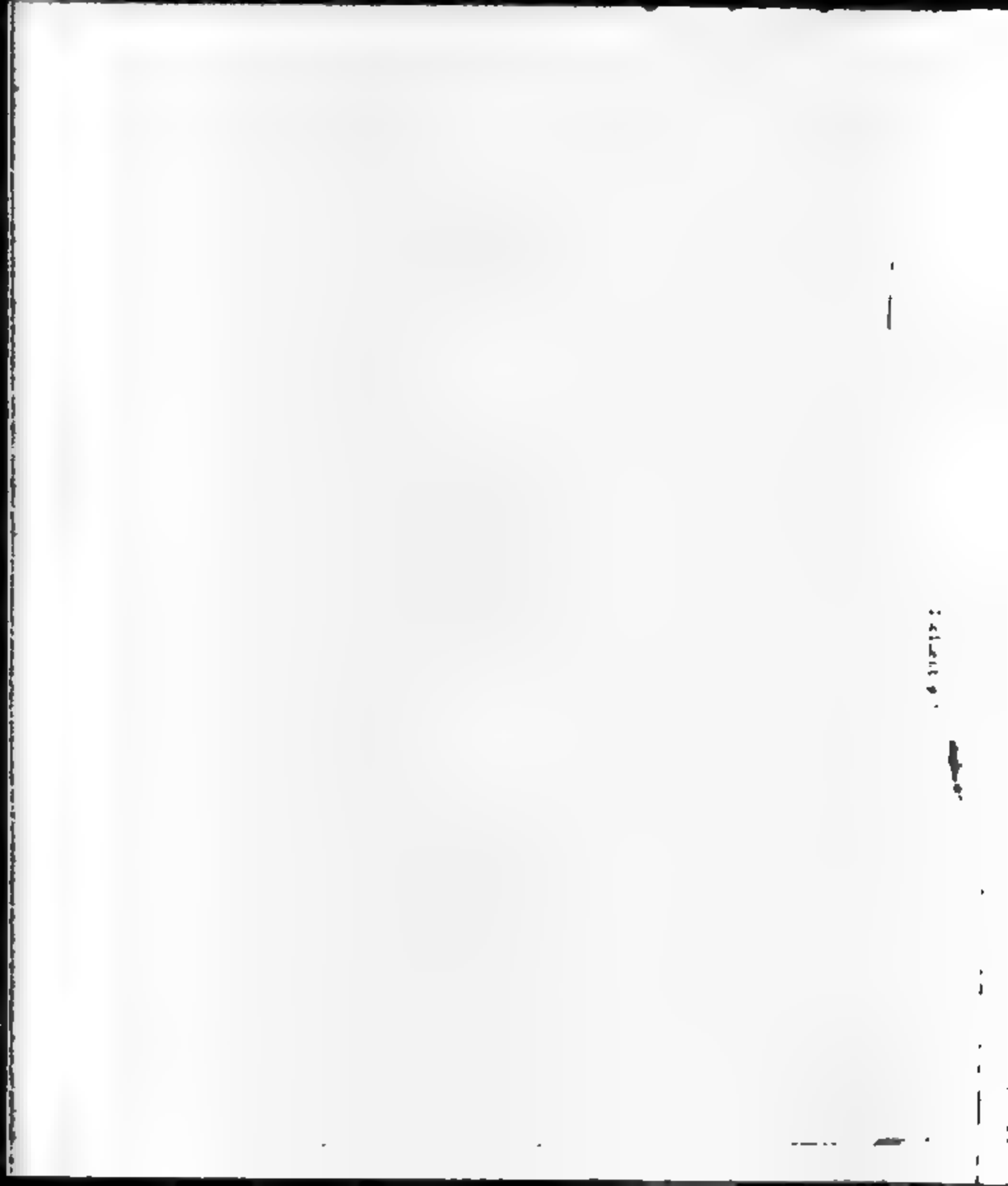
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THE PALLADIUM-TEAM

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Strange Glow In Eastern Sky
Attracts Notice; Factive To





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Reference is made to the report of the
Air Corps, dated 1/24/48, and the
report of the 1st AF, dated 1/24/48.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to the report of the
Air Corps, dated 1/24/48, and the
report of the 1st AF, dated 1/24/48.
The following information is being furnished to you:

- 1. The type of aircraft involved.
- 2. The type of engine involved.
- 3. The altitude of the aircraft at the time of the sighting.
- 4. The time interval between the first and second sightings.
- 5. The negative bearing, the vector or the direction of the first or second sighting.
- 6. The time of day.
- 7. The altitude level, whether first or second, or both.
- 8. When the object was visible, was the object above or below the layer of clouds above the object, and if the lower level than observed it?

Please report your results by earliest date to the Assistant Chief of Staff, Air & Terrestrial Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton Field, Ohio, attention: AIC-1.

Sincerely yours,

G. A. CLINE Head
Colonel, USAF
Chief, Terrestrial Operations
Intelligence Department

1. The first step in the process of...
2. The second step is to...
3. The third step is to...
4. The fourth step is to...
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- 1. The first step is to...
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- 6. The sixth step is to...
- 7. The seventh step is to...
- 8. The eighth step is to...
- 9. The ninth step is to...
- 10. The tenth step is to...

Please direct your reply by airtel to: Commanding General,
Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Wright-Patterson,
Ohio, attention: AEC 21-5.

Sincerely yours,

G. C. [Name]
Colonel, USAF
Chief, [Department]
Intelligence [Department]

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MEMORANDUM #147

12/14/50

Director

TO : SAC, NEW YORK

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK

See memo dated 12/14/50

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THE PALLADIUM-ITEM

RICHMOND INDIANA

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THE PALLADIUM-ITEM
RICHMOND INDIANA

Paul C. ...

Strange Glow In Eastern Sky
Attracts Notice; Picture Taken



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ITEM 1 AND / S E C R E T /
OTHER FROM NC142C-3
REF CRAFT OF 7 DEC 60 AFD 4-3643.
DO NOT CONCERN OUR LETTER OF 9 NOV SUBJECTS
INQUIRY FOR INVESTIGATION, REFERS TO A MATTER
OTHER THAN THAT WITH WHICH FEAF CALL 1267
ON 24 NOV 60 EVIDENTLY IS CONCERNED
CRAFT OF 30 NOV 60 CG, FEAF, IS IN
RESPONSE TO AT 3027, IS NOV 60. AT-3027, IN
NOV 60 WAS INITIATED BY THIS SECTION, NOT AIRCRAFT
SECTION. AT 3027 WAS A MESSAGE TO COMPTROLLER
RE WRAF, AT 3027 IS NOT CONCERNED WITH
THE SAME MATTER AS THE LETTER OF 9 NOV
REFERRED TO ABOVE. NO RECORD OF FEAF CALL IN 1267,
24 NOV 60 CAN BE FOUND HERE. HOW WAS
CABLE RELATED TO THIS COMMAND AND WRIGHT

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CSAF ITEM 10 / S E C R E T /

RECEIVED-3 FROM OFFICE

FIVE: CABLE AT 2029 25 NOV ON A/C

SIGHTING BY UNKNOWN CABLE NO A-122

A-2 FEAT 20 NOV STATE - STOWTS ARE

BEING MADE TO OBTAIN ANSWERS TO THIS

QUESTIONS, OFFICIALS WILL BE FORWARDED

YOUR IN IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT INST.

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SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

MEMORANDUM

TO: SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

FROM: [Illegible]

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Exhibit 199

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Exhibition 1999

20 Dec 1964

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1430 PWT

10 miles east (off coast) and 15 miles north of
Greys Harbor, Washington. 47° 20-1/2' N 124° 42' W
Alt at 8,000 ft from F-62 aircraft on westerly
course. Speed of aircraft: 240 MPH

Unknown but thought to be from 10 to 20

Could not be determined

At first, eyes red then yellow then changed to white

Undetermined but thought they were egg-shaped

Approximately 8,000 ft

80 to observer, then E. from 800 ft observer
at which time they became red

Could not be estimated but at all times too far
away for observer to distinguish what they were

First on a westerly course for about 17
seconds, then changed to a northerly course and disappeared
20 seconds

Could not be estimated

None

No evidence of contact

No lights - no outstanding reflections

Could not be determined

Horizontal flight with no apparent change of altitude
Did not appear to try to come

Seemed to dissolve - didn't go far enough to
fade from view

R/S

Approved transmission. Ground
radar in operation but did not pick up any unidentified targets.
5 mile visibility - fog

14 Squad, 10th All the Fighter Co, 33rd
Fighter Co, Richard AB, Washington
14 Squad is a trained observer

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When 14 Squad saw the objects they appeared as a very small compact group. At that time they were at 10:00 o'clock position. Later, at a 1:00 o'clock position they seemed to change out to an in-line formation. At first 14 Squad could not identify anything. At the time there were clouds up and over the coast but none in the observer's vicinity. The first color 14 Squad noticed was yellow. At 1:00 position the color appeared white. At that time 14 Squad thought they were engine. Later on it was thought to be from 10 to 20. At no time did 14 Squad identify any object. As the sighting was unconfirmed it is not possible, the pilot, who was fairly busy at the time and did not see the objects. Objects came around to a 1:00 o'clock position in approximately the same type formation. They then appeared white in color. Objects then made a turn back to a 10 o'clock position, paralleling the course of the F-47 and then faded away as an exhaust trail from an airplane would. At first the object appeared yellow then changed to white. The shape, too, seemed to change slightly. It was thought that they looked egg-shaped part of the time they appeared rather translucent, that is, immediately before disappearance. (In this report it is stated and that there was fog and snow in the vicinity overlying the water reports for the vicinity of Gray's Harbor) No indication could be made to show. Objects disappeared as a westerly course. No evidence of aggressive or evasive tactics. None could not be estimated other than that they were "fast moving" objects.

NOTE: There seems to be some discrepancy in direction the objects were taking, in the several reports submitted.

File No. 20-2

19 January 1948

SUBJECT: Project "SIMP"
Special Request

TO: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio

AFTM 881A-2

1. Forwarded herewith is a closed report of investigation by Special Agent ROBERT C. GILBERT, this District, 6 January 1948, for your information and necessary action.

2. Request this headquarters be informed of the results of any action taken.

1 Incl:

1. Set of S/A GILBERT
dat 6 Jan 48 (amp)

D. C. HANNAH

Captain, USAF
Acting District Commander

MANAGEMENT UNIT, STATES AIR FORCE
IN INSPECTOR GENERAL
OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATION

TITLE	FILE NO.	NO.
Project "GOLF"	DATE	6 January 1950
Unidentified flying objects seen by Lt. COL. L. WILSON, Radar Observer, during flying mission, on 20 Oct 49.	REP. BY NAME OF	DR. JED, WILSON AFB
	REPORT MADE AT	WORLD C. WILSON
CHARACTER	PERIOD	20, 21 and 22 Oct 49
	OFFICE OF ORIGIN	10 AFB, WILSON AFB
SPECIAL REPORT	STATUS	Open

REMARKS:
 Report of Special Agent DONALD C. WILSON, 10 AFB, Wilson AFB, dated 14 Dec 49.

Daily log of 20th AFB Group, Wilson AFB, contains entry concerning report that "flying saucer" had been observed by Lt "Lester", about 20 miles north of Pacific Beach, Washington, about 20-25 miles off the coast. Investigation developed that the controlling station (CST) of the flight of the P-40 aircraft on 20 Oct 49 was Pacific Beach, Washington, and not Oak Bay, Washington, as previously reported. Records at radar station, Pacific Beach, Wash., checked and there was no record of unidentified objects being observed on the radar during period in question. Commanding Officer of Pacific Beach stated that unidentified objects apparently were not picked up by radar, as they were not recorded as targets. P-40 Aircraft picked up on radar as target on 20 Oct. Records at Wilson AFB indicate Aircraft No. 4280, departed this base at 1400 hours, 20 Oct 49, and returned at 1700 hours, 20 Oct 49. Records of P-40 Aircraft at appropriate time of sighting of unidentified objects was checked.

NOTE

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Case File 66-0
10 600, Millard 670

NOTES:

AT BANGOR AFB, OREGON

1. On 20 November 48, an extract was taken from the daily log of the 600th Aircraft Control and Warning Group, Millard AFB. The log stated: "Capt. [redacted] called from Millard Field to report 'Flying Saucer' observed and reported there yesterday. Maj. Norris & Lt. [redacted] were flying on 20 Oct 48. Lt. [redacted] observed object about 20 miles south of Pacific Beach, Washington, about 20-25 miles off the coast. SA was flying north, the object approached from the east, general S-E course. Single object at first, then broke up into about 20 pieces, about like birds but not the proper shape to be birds. Objects got in front of SA and as he lost and disappeared. He stated: 'This entry was dated 21 October 1948 at 1200 hours.'

2. In view of the above information, Major [redacted] was contacted and he was advised that the controlling station (C.F.I.) was Pacific Beach, Washington, and not Sand Bay, Washington, as reported to him (Major [redacted]) yesterday.

AT PACIFIC BEACH, WASHINGTON

3. On 20 November 48, the records maintained on 20 October 1948 by the radar station, Pacific Beach, Washington, were reviewed. The controller log indicated that this station contacted the P-40 aircraft at 1200 hours. The entry on the log, at 1200 hours, indicated that the aircraft had been contacted at 20 miles. The accompanying entries were not relative to this case. The controller's log showed time and location of targets. The P-40 had been designated as target No. 20. An entry was made on all targets spotted between 1200 hours and 1205 hours, on 20 October 1948. This entry showed the location of target No. 20 (P-40) at the approximate time it [redacted] reported seeing the unidentified objects at about 20 degrees 00' latitude north, 124 degrees. 00 minutes west. In regard of unidentified objects being observed on the radar during this period.

4. On 20 November 48, Captain [redacted] 5. FIVE 48-007011, 600th Aircraft Control and Warning Group, commanding officer at Pacific Beach, Washington, was interviewed. Capt FIVE stated that he was controlling officer of radar on 20 October 1948. He stated that Capt ALBERT G. [redacted] and [redacted] were making the recordings on the controller log that day. He also stated that he remembered giving the P-40 type aircraft a bearing to Police near the C.F.I. Station at Pacific Beach. Capt FIVE further stated that the unidentified objects apparently were not picked up by radar as they would have been spotted as a target. Capt FIVE stated that the 2000 of Sunday 1948 was a day or two prior to [redacted] and that the day had several aircraft sightings on that day.

Case File 100-4
:: (S). Richard AFB

AT RICHMOND AFB, VIRGINIA

5. On 20 December 48, Sgt ALBERT S. LEMMON, AF-5700000, 48th Fighter Control and Training Squadron, Richmond AFB, was interviewed and a copy statement was obtained. Sgt LEMMON stated that on 20 December 48 he was on duty as Senior Controller at Pacific Beach, Washington; that at about 1600 hours he received a call from the control station informing him that they were awaiting an aircraft in his station; that the aircraft was picked up on radar and then Captain P. H. was seen over as Senior Controller. LEMMON stated that to the best of his knowledge no unidentified objects were picked up on the radar, using at a given time. See statement of Sgt ALBERT S. LEMMON, Inclosure (1.)

6. On 20 December 48, Sgt JAMES L. WILLIAMS, AF-5800000, 48th Fighter Control and Training Squadron, Richmond AFB, was interviewed and a copy statement was obtained. WILLIAMS stated substantially the same as Sgt LEMMON. (See statement of Sgt JAMES L. WILLIAMS, Inclosure (1).)

7. On 20 December 48, the records maintained by the 51st Fighter Squadron, Richmond AFB, Washington, were reviewed and revealed that aircraft No. 2-10 2000, with Major HARRIS as pilot and Lt. THOMAS as Observer, departed Richmond AFB at 1600 hours on 20 December 48 and returned to Richmond AFB at 1700 hours. A copy statement of interesting in view of one hour is the statement of Major HARRIS and Lt. THOMAS.

REFERENCES

1. Statement of Sgt ALBERT S. LEMMON, dated 20 Dec 48
2. Statement of Sgt JAMES L. WILLIAMS, dated 20 Dec 48

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Statement taken by:

Special Agent, FBI

STATEMENT

McChord Air Force Base, Washington
20th November 1948

Statement of JAMES L. WILCOX, JR. S/Sgt. AF-5000000
(Name and Grade) (Unit)

605th Aircraft Control and Warning Sq., McChord AFB, Washington
(Organization)

My name is S/Sgt. JAMES L. WILCOX, JR. I was born on the 7th day of
November 1918, at Los Angeles, California. I enlisted in the United States
Air Force on the 27th day of June 1940, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

I make the following statement after having heard the 24th article of
war, which was read and explained to me by S/Sgt. WILCOX, whom I know
to be a Special Agent (Office of Special Investigations). No force, threats,
or promises have been used to induce me to make this statement and I realize
that anything I say may be used for or against me in a court of law.

On October 20, 1948, my shift was on duty duty. The day and an aircraft
was assigned to me for a mission, but before it arrived my shift went to
sleep. During that day we had quite a number of ships and a few aircraft,
so Control Station told us they would send us on a few practice interceptions.
Captain PILL was in control the A/C came to a pickup by our radar
range.

To the best of my knowledge, no unidentified or unknown aircraft at a high
rate of speed were picked up by our radar.

I have read the foregoing statement, which consists of this one page,
know the contents thereof and swear the same to be true to the best of my
knowledge and belief. Before executing same I have been given the oppor-
tunity to make my modifications, additions or corrections and I decline.

STATEMENT OF JAMES L. WILCOX, JR.

[Signature]
11/21/48

Given to me and accepted before me
this 20th day of November 1948.

[Signature]
J. A. WILCOX
Sgt. Major
Military Police Officer

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HEADQUARTERS 30th DISTRICT
OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS, I G
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
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File No. 24-2

17 December 1949

Subject: Project "G-15"
Unidentified Flying Objects
official . HQ. ST

To: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Flight-Patterns Air Materiel Base
Dayton, Ohio

ATTN: A. L. 115-3

1. Forwarded herewith is a pending report of investigation by
Special Agent John W. BILBETH, this district, dated 17 December
1949, for your information and necessary action.

2. This is an initial report and no present action is recommended.
The investigation is continuing in this district. Subsequent reports
will be forwarded for your review and for a copy until such as you deem appropriate
when the investigation is completed.

1 copy:
1-copy of O/A BILBETH
and 15 Run of (dup)

WALTER C. HANSEN
Lt Col., USAF
District Commander

CONFIDENTIAL

**HEADQUARTERS OF THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
OFFICE OF MILITARY INVESTIGATION**

TITLE	FILE NO.
Project "GOLF"	44-2
	DATE
	15 October 44
	BY
	MAJ. HAROLD W. ...
UNCLASSIFIED flying objects seen by 1st Lt. WALTER L. ...	REPORT MADE BY
Major Observer, 48th Fighter Sq., during flying mission, on 20 Oct 44.	MAJ. HAROLD W. ...
	PLACES
	ASHEBORO, N. C.
	OFFICE OF ORIGIN
	MAJ. HAROLD W. ...
	STATUS
	ACTIVE
REFERENCE:	
Let Op of the Material Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, 20 Oct 44. AFM 7913	

Investigation initiated by 1st Lt. Commander, 48th Fighter Sq., on receipt of letter from 1st Lt. Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio requesting investigation of flying objects seen by 1st Lt. WALTER L. ... Major Observer, 48th Fighter Sq., on 20 Oct 44, while on controlled mission. Investigation disclosed that formation of unidentified objects flying in easterly, then northerly direction, at approximately 2,000 feet, approximately 15 miles S. E. of Wright-Patterson AFB, was observed off the coast. Could give no description as to size, shape, etc. Pilot Major WALTER L. ... did not see objects, but stated in report to ground observer. Statements obtained from both 1st Lt. WALTER L. ... and Major ... Further investigation being conducted.

DISTRIBUTION	ACTION COPY PLACED IN	FILE NO.
1 - 1st Lt. Commander Wright-Patterson AFB Attn: WFLA-6 (action copy)	1 - 1st Lt. Commander Wright-Patterson AFB	
1 - 1st Lt. ...	APPROVED	
1 - 1st Lt. ...	<i>[Signature]</i>	
	MAJ. HAROLD W. ...	
	1st Lt. ...	
	OFFICE OF ORIGIN	

AFM 7913

Case File 100-0
Re #100, Serial 179

FACTS:

1. Investigation initiated by District Commander, SA [REDACTED], [REDACTED], Washington, on receipt of letter from Headquarters, Air United States, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, dated 10 November 49, subject "Project 'GARD'", requesting investigation of an unidentified flying object allegedly seen by Major [REDACTED] and Lt. "TENNIS" of the 81st Air Weather Squadron, [REDACTED], [REDACTED], on or about 20 October 49 while on a controlled mission for the Air Defense Central Center, 800th Aircraft Control Squadron, [REDACTED], Washington. (See Inclosure #1)

11 [REDACTED] AFB, [REDACTED]

2. On 24 November 49, SA [REDACTED] L. [REDACTED], 40-207160, 11th Air Weather Squadron, [REDACTED] AFB, was interviewed in this office and a copy statement obtained. Lt [REDACTED] stated that on 20 October 1949, at approximately 1:30 hours, Pacific Standard Time, he was a formation of unidentified objects, while on a flying mission approximately 15000 miles Northwest of Great Falls, Washington. Lt [REDACTED] stated that these objects were at approximately eight thousand (8,000) feet and travelling, apparently quite rapidly, in an easterly, then northerly direction. The objects were in Lt [REDACTED]'s sight for approximately twenty (20) seconds, and he mentioned the matter to the pilot Major [REDACTED], who was fairly busy at that time and did not see the objects. Lt [REDACTED] stated that these objects first appeared pale in color, changing to white, then disappeared; that the objects looked rather translucent immediately before disappearance. He could not give any description as to size, shape or other identifying data. (See statement of Lt [REDACTED], Inclosure #1.)

3. On 7 December 49, Major [REDACTED] WILLIAM [REDACTED], 40-100000, 11th Air Weather Squadron, [REDACTED] AFB, was interviewed in this office and a copy statement obtained. Major [REDACTED] stated that on or about 20 October 49, [REDACTED] and himself left [REDACTED] AFB at approximately 1:30 hours on a special instrument flight controlled by the C. C. I. (800th Aircraft Control and Warning Group) at [REDACTED] AFB, Washington. He stated that their first interception proved to be a small [REDACTED] travelling South. He was given a bearing to follow for his second interception and just prior to reaching this location his radio receiver, [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] over the interception system that to see a very [REDACTED] object to the air and asked Major [REDACTED] if he had observed it. Major [REDACTED] stated that he did not see anything and, instead as they had reached the [REDACTED] of the interception and nothing was visible at that time, he advised the ground control station and asked if they had passed over their target. He received the reply, "Break it off. There is nothing there." Major [REDACTED] stated that the fact that the C. C. I. station had said that they did have a target and that and later on stated there was no target there, was the reason that he had allowed Lt [REDACTED] to report his observations. He stated that [REDACTED] is a trained observer. (See statement of Major [REDACTED], Inclosure #1.)

Case File #44-8
Re #10, Richard #79

4. On 24 November 49, this agent determined, after reviewing the records maintained by Base Operations and the 38th Military Flight Service Center, Richard #79, that on United States military or Naval aircraft were flying in the general area mentioned by SA #10000, on 20 October 1949, between 1200 and 1230 hours.

5. On 24 November 49, let to JAMES F. O'NEILL, 2nd Lt, 1101st Fighter Squadron, Richard #79, was interviewed and the further response was obtained for 20 October at 1215 hours, in the Gray Harbor area. This appears in as follows:

Alt 10,000 ft. 10,000 ft. 10,000 ft. 10,000 ft. 10,000 ft. 10,000 ft. 10,000 ft. 10,000 ft. 10,000 ft. 10,000 ft.

The above aircraft reports was indicated a P-51 (10' to twenty (20) feet velocity at 10,000' to 12,000' feet eight thousand (8,000) feet to ten thousand (10,000) feet.

6. On 7 December 49, Major JAMES H. COLE, #1-00000) #1-0, 38th Aircraft Control and Warning Group, Richard #79, was interviewed and a verbal statement obtained. Major COLE stated that the ground control station at Camp Dog, Washington, may have picked up some object on the radar scope and then lost it prior to Major COLE's aircraft arriving at the interception point. Major COLE stated to this agent that he could cooperate to his utmost to determine if some object was picked up and lost at the time - of data indicated by Major COLE and SA #10000.

7. This agent ascertained the following information relative to Under Observer, SA #10000 L. #10000. He is well thought of both as to character and ability, in his organization. He appeared to show average in intelligence. His perception as to color, superior, as to speed of moving objects, average, as to size of distance, excellent. His reliability, according to Major #10000 WILLIAM #10000, pilot is excellent. His hobbies: swimming, golfing, soft ball, and model railroad trains.

ENCLOSURE

1. Copy of letter from SA #10000 Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, dated 18 Nov 49
2. Statement of SA #10000 L. #10000, dated 20 Nov 49
3. Statement of Major #10000 WILLIAM #10000 dated 7 Dec 49

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Case File 704-3
20 (20), Richard AFB

UNDEVELOPED LEADS

DISTRICT OFFICE SC. 20, WASHINGTON AFB

AT WASHINGTON AFB AND NEAR BY, WASHINGTON'S

Determine if the objects seen by LO STEVENS on 20 October 68, at approximately 1400 hours, were picked up by the tender Scepter at West Bay, Washington. Obtain all available information on the case, if positive.

HEADQUARTERS
AIR MATERIAL COMMAND
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio

WFO-2

WFO-2/100/10

1. SUBJECT: Unusual "Light"

2. ACTION: Report to be made
to the following:
a. The Chief of Staff
b. The Director
c. The Chief of Base
d. The Chief of Squadron
e. The Chief of Squadron
f. The Chief of Squadron
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z. The Chief of Squadron

3. This report is charged with the investigation of all reported sightings of unidentified flying objects and is subject to direct command with all Air Force installations by Dept. of the Air Force letter dated 8 March 1948 sub: "Sighting of Unusual 'Light' Flying Object"

4. Letter from the 48th Aircraft Control Squadron dated 1 May 1948 and 1-1-48 reports that on 27 March 1948 at 11:00 AM, 1st Lt. Robert L. Taylor, 48th Aircraft Control Squadron, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, saw an unidentified flying object on 27 March 1948 while on a combat mission over the "Red Sea" area. 48th Aircraft Control Squadron, 48th Aircraft Control and Barrier Group, Newark, Washington.

5. It is requested that your office conduct an interview of all available witnesses to this incident. In this connection it is desired that the names listed in the enclosed "Form 1" be given to the interviewing officer. Attention is directed to those listed under "1-1-48" of the attached form. It is important that this information be obtained.

6. Personnel concerned should be advised of the confidential nature of this investigation. All publicity should be avoided.

7. Please reply to Sq. Air Material Command, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Wright Field, Ohio, atter WFO-2.

8. WFO-2/100/100/10

9. This report is to be made to the following:
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10. WFO-2/100/100/10

11. WFO-2/100/100/10

Reference is made to
the report of
the agent, etc.

SECRET

Washington, Air Force Base, Washington
November 1948

Reference is made to SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET
and SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET

11th Flotilla Squadron
Washington

Reference is made to SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET

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Reference is made to the letter dated Air Force Base
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I have the following statement after having read the 14th article of the
report which is enclosed to you by SECRET SECRET, whom I know to be
a member of the SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET
has been used to induce me to make this statement. I realized that
after the report was made, I was subject to a SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET.

I recall that on the 11th of October 1948, at about 7:00 PM, October
1948, while on a flying mission, I sighted, as a certified flying object
in your state the date on the time you sighted this "jet-giving sound" item!

a. I think it was the 11th of October 1948, and I must have to look it up
to be sure, so flew practically every day. At some time in the after-
noon, I would say it was just about 2:00 hours past, "the 11th".

What type of aircraft was it, and what was the speed, altitude and
direction of flight?

It was flying on F-80-F speed at the time was approximately 500; and
altitude was approximately 8,000 feet and direction was northerly.

What was your position and direction from a city, town or known landmark?

It was low above West-off the coast, and about 1500 miles North of
Ways further Washington.

What was the exact position of this object from your aircraft?

A. At the time of the initial sighting, it was 10:00 o'clock and they moved
all the way around to 2:00 o'clock and then returned just as they came back
to 2:00.

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1. How did you estimate the altitude?

2. How did you estimate the distance?

3. How did you estimate the direction of flight?

At first sight it was white, then changed to white or to the color of
ice. The object is irregular - it seems to change shape slightly
at the time, I really felt in my own mind I had seen something - the
object appeared. Part of the time they looked rather transparent -
immediately before they disappeared. I saw no less than the color, but because
previously mentioned.

4. How did you estimate the direction of flight?

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previously mentioned.

5. How did you estimate the altitude?

6. How did you estimate the distance?

7. How long were they in sight?

8. How did you estimate the direction of flight?

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immediately before they disappeared. I saw no less than the color, but because
previously mentioned.

10. How did you estimate the direction of flight?

11. How did you estimate the direction of flight?

QRH

Report of the 1st Lt. ...

Describe the texture or structure of the objects—such as vertical, curved, or horizontal, oscillating, fluttering, sensitive, sensitive, erratic etc

A. None of these descriptors is actually. They seemed to fly as I thought before: fast to fast, through holes with no apparent change of altitude. They were not trying to attack nor trying to get away from me.

Q. Are there any vibrations of exhaust?

A. No evidence of exhaust

Q. What was their effect on altitude?

A. There were no changes in that respect, at least

Q. Are there any lights reflected or attached to the objects when they are in motion?

A. No lights were seen on either side of the objects

Q. What was the sound of the objects?

A. Not close enough to see any visible source of sound

Q. What vibration was heard?

A. I would not call it a vibration, but a slight humming sound

Q. Do the objects have fins or stabilizers?

A. No

Q. Any air ducts?

A. None visible

Q. What was the speed of these objects?

A. I would not attempt to estimate the speed

Q. Sound?

A. No sound

Q. Are any radio antennas to be observed, i. e. any projections or structures that might presumably be construed as such?

A. No

Richard E. Kingman

Statement of "Ed Li" aka "L. KERRICK" - Cont'd
20 Nov 68

- 1. ... and the number of discrepancies?
- 2. They just seemed to disagree. They didn't go far enough to take their view

I have re- the foregoing statement, which consists of four (4) pages, and have the contents thereof and over the same to be true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Before executing same I have been given the opportunity to make any modifications, additions or corrections that I desire.

L. (aka "KERRICK" aka "L. K. ...)

Witnessed by:
Ed Li - L. KERRICK
20 Nov 68

WITNESSED BY: _____
Special Agent in Charge, FBI
20 Nov 68

Special Agent in Charge
Investigative Officer

Interview taken by

WILLIAM C. WILSON
Special Agent, FBI

~~REDACTED~~

Howard Air Force Base, Washington
7 December 1948

Statement of WILLIAM WILSON (Name & Rank) SA (Title)

2121 Taylor Street, Howard Air Force Base, Washington

My name is Major James Stewart Stewart. I was born on the 22nd day of June 1918 at Springfield, Illinois. I received my commission on the 21st day of July 1942 at Springfield, Illinois.

I made the following statement after having read the 30th Article of War which was explained to me by Major J. Ellsworth, when I stated to a Special Agent, Office of Special Investigations in form, threats or promises have been used to induce me to make this statement and I realize that anything I say may be used for or against me in a court of law.

Q. 1ST MAJOR ELLSWORTH, Major would you tell in your own words the way as to what you saw on the 21st of October 1948 when you were flying a mission with 1st MAJOR?

A. Well, on or about 21 October 1948, 1st MAJOR and myself took off from England Air Force Base at about 1000 hours on a special instrument flight and proceeded to the west coast near San Diego. At this time we checked in with U.S.I. Control. We were given work to do in the location of surface vessels at sea, also looking in the air. Taylor in the air was seeing objects, such as airplanes. He contacted my center in a surface vessel which turned out to be a lightly loaded freighter which was traveling south, parallel to the coast line. After identification was made we were returning to our location, which turned out to be nothing—that is, no surface vessel there to be found. Just prior to reaching the location of Taylor Observer, 1st MAJOR, contacted over the interphone system that he saw a very fast-moving object in the air and asked me if I could see it. I took a very hurried scan of all the sky which was in front of us and to the right and left, and was not able to see any object. I called the observer the object was not to be seen he could not see it any more and stated at that time that it had been seen one of those flying saucers that you hear so much about. I attempted to scan the sky to see if I could locate any object whatsoever, but with the exception of the observer, I could not see anything except old-type ships on the surface of the ocean. Then I called the ground control station and

Stewart

could have if we had passed our target--that we were unable to locate any object whatsoever on the surface of the coast. They were back with the message to break it off--that there was nothing out there. At that time we asked for a new message to the ground control station just to reconfirm ourselves with the landing strip around that station.

After passing that station and continuing ourselves with the instructions of 10 we were directed from any further control and proceeded back to Oakland, where we were interrogated by Captain BOW, the Intelligence Officer of the 480th Fighter Group.

Inasmuch as I did not see any object and my later statement said that I did, I allowed him to go ahead and make the statement to the interrogating officer that I did see a fast-moving object. The fact that the Ground Control Station had said that they did have a target out there and later on said they did not have a target, is the only reason I allowed that statement to go through in interrogation.

- Q. That altitude was you flying at and what course were you on?
- A. I estimate that I was flying between five hundred (500) and one thousand (1,000) feet above the surface on a magnetic bearing of thirty degrees (30°).
- Q. What type of aircraft were you in and what was the approximate speed?
- A. The type of aircraft is F-40. The air speed was approximately 200.
- Q. What was your distance or direction from a city, town or known landmark?
- A. I would estimate that I was off the coast twenty (20) miles, on a bearing of 090 from Newport, Washington, which is near Seage Harbor.
- Q. Is it correct that is oriented to a trained observer?
- A. That is correct.
- Q. When Lt. HENNING notified you to look down the object, were you at that time, or immediately subsequent to that time, in a dive from approximately eight thousand (8,000) feet?
- A. Yes. We were descending to the altitude on which we were sighting the coast. The weather was such that it was quite overcast and sloping from the coast line to Seattle--up to ten thousand feet at Seattle and down to three hundred to five hundred feet at the coast. Therefore, we flew at an eight thousand foot altitude until such time we could not see the coast, and just prior to this statement by Lt. HENNING we were diving and descending from approximately eight thousand feet.

John

Statement of Major **WALTER WILLIAM BROWN**, G-2
7 Dec 49

1. Would it have been possible for examination on the sample from your account to have attracted to **BROWN**'s attention?
2. Do the samples are so designed that you have verification which will take care of that. Do evidence actually focus upon as desired.

I have read the foregoing statement, which comprises of three (3) pages, and have the contents thereof and am a true to best to the best of my knowledge and belief. Before writing each I have been given the opportunity to make any modifications, additions or corrections that I desire.

WALTER WILLIAM BROWN, Major

Walter William Brown

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 7 day of December 1949.

J. S. [Signature]
Captain, USAF
Investigative Officer

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Report of Information re "Flying Moon," 1 Nov 68

1 Star Squadron, 125th Fighter Wing, on board Air Force One, Bolling
Field, Washington, were alerted to a possible mission by the
Air Defense Control Center of the 125th Aircraft Control Squadron,
3d Aircraft Control and Warning Group, Norfolk, Virginia.

2. The reports by each tower of object, and state as you may
specify are: 1. Terminal altitude as 10,000 ft, 2. 001, unaccountable,
3. 10,000 ft, 4. 10,000 ft, 5. 10,000 ft, 6. 10,000 ft.

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4. 10,000 ft
5. 10,000 ft

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Incident # 199

October 1970

17 Oct 68 1610H

Greenland City, Calif

ground

Highway 1, Allen, 3rd and 4th Ave.,
Greenland City, Calif.

marker

blast of light

...

75 feet long

silver

coated with fine

...

(5,000 to 75,000 feet) - Mr Allen thought 10,000 ft.

2 miles

at a 60° angle of elevation from horizon
300 mph

2 to 3 minutes

Mark 1 short burst and then several more

...

entirely

solid construction - like metal plates

...

...

Failed from view

3rd imp Unidentified - visibility

20 miles

Object shaped like bullet - no wings being noticeable

...

...

Incident. 20

About 1610, 17 Oct 1948 while at his home at 3rd and Leaf Ave.,
Crescent City, Calif., E. W. Allen saw a silver colored object of
an estimate height of about 10, 00 ft which resembled a plane
traveling at high speed. Object was oval like a bullet, no
wing, being noticeable. However, a tail structure was visible.
The object had the appearance of being nickel-plated. No sound
or noise was noticeable.

Mr Allen is a man between 35 and 40 yrs of age and is a good
reputable among friends and neighbors, is of average intelligence
and good character.

Local flight authorities revealed no known flight. No witnesses of
test vehicles in vicinity at the time.

- 1. Date and Time of Observation: 17 Oct 1948 - 1630
- 2. Where Sighted: Ground City Light Station
- 3. Observer's Name: Andrew H. Miller, Grants Pass, Oregon
- 4. Name and Rank of Observer: Andrew H. Miller, Grants Pass, Oregon
- 5. Duty Station and Position: Fisherman
- 6. Aircraft Reported by: sound which came from pipe and plane flying in vicinity
- 7. Number of Aircraft: 1
- 8. Altitude: 2/3
- 9. Direction of Flight: always
- 10. Shape of Aircraft: egg-shaped - similar to blimp
- 11. Color of Aircraft: 2/3
- 12. Approximate Size: 2/3
- 13. Estimated Direction of Flight: 2/3
- 14. Estimated Altitude: 300 ft
- 15. Type of Sound: 2/3
- 16. Duration: 2/3
- 17. Weather Conditions: clear
- 18. Direction of Flight of Aircraft: clear
- 19. Approximate Direction of Flight: 2/3
- 20. Direction of Flight of Aircraft: 2/3 - no change
- 21. Direction of Flight of Aircraft: none
- 22. Direction of Flight of Aircraft: none
- 23. Direction of Flight of Aircraft: none
- 24. Direction of Flight of Aircraft: none
- 25. Direction of Flight of Aircraft: none
- 26. Direction of Flight of Aircraft: none
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Date and Time of Observation: 17 Oct 1948 - 1630

Place Sighted: Ground City Light Station

Observer: [Name]

Name of Aircraft: Andrew B. Giler, Ground Force, Oregon

Altitude: Platform

Remarks: sound which came from pipe or plane flying in vicinity

Color: N/A

Shape: silver

Direction of Movement: egg-shaped - similar to blimp

Speed: N/A

Direction of Sound: N/A

Direction of Sight: N/A

Distance: 300 yds

Duration: N/A

Remarks: N/A

Remarks: None

Remarks: None

Remarks: N/A

Remarks: N/A - no sound

Remarks: None

Remarks: did not notice

21. Remarks: distance of sighting: 600 - visibility 20 miles

22. Remarks: no wings or tail structure

23. Summary of Section: (See attached page)

Investigation 1000

At about 1610, 17 Oct 1944 Mr Andrew S. J. Lee, a fisherman, heard the sound of a plane. Looking up he saw a silver-colored egg-shaped object that had the appearance of a small blimp traveling south at about 100 m.p.h. No wings or tail structure was visible nor was there any sound visible. No noise was heard from the object. The sound which attracted Mr Lee's attention came from a small piece of old type plane. Mr Lee did not watch to observe where the object went.

17 Oct 58 1617

Orange City, Calif

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Street Riley St., Orange City, Calif

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Unknown Color

like wall plate

reflected light

Between 30 and 25,000 ft

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Make a left turn and look to the right. Then make sharp turn to the south

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gradually disappeared

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Summary of incident: (over) (See attached page)

Incident: 2A3

At about 1210, 17 Oct 1948 Mr Ernest Riley saw a small silver colored object resembling a small plane proceeding in a westerly direction S. E. of Battery Point, Greenland City, at an altitude between 20 and 25,000 feet. The object remained in view for 1 to 2 minutes. At one time it made a 45° turn and bank to the right, a sharp bright flash came from the object as the sun hit the top side, the object then made a sharp turn to the south and gradually disappeared.

Mr Riley is about 47 years of age, of good character and reputation and of average intelligence. He is considered reliable.

17 Oct 1948 1610

Greenland City, Calif

ground

Mrs Helen Knight, 170 S. A. St.,
Greenland City, Calif

housewife

Kind of light

small

silver

elliptic

reflected light as light against a mirror

N/S

N/S

very fast

N/S

Made a very bank of about 45° to the right, rounded corner

none

N/S Southwily

N/S - presumably metallic

N/S N/S

none noticed

N/S - disappeared at once

none

Brightness of the object

Summary of Incident:

(See attached page)

Incident 288

While conversing with Mr Ernest Bailey on Battery Point, Crescent City, Calif, Mrs Eliza Bauggi, housewife, saw a small silver-colored object that reflected light. The object was elliptic in shape and was traveling very fast in a southerly direction and remained in sight for 2 minutes. It was traveling about 5,000 feet above the plane flying north. Shortly after sighting, the object made a sharp bank of about 45° to the right then resumed its course, disappearing to view. No noise or other sound from the object. At all times the object gave off a brilliant flash like that of sunlight on a glass mirror.

Mr Bauggi is 70 years of age, of Swiss extraction, and is a long-time resident of Crescent City. She is of average intelligence, and has a good understanding of aviation. She had no idea of speed, range or altitude. She thought the object different than any other airplane craft she had ever seen. The brightness of the object impressed her most.

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Report on the observer

1. Name of observer: Edgar W. Allen
2. Address of observer: Third and Leaf ave., Crescent City, California
3. Occupation: barber
4. Name of business: Central Hotel, Crescent City, California
5. Employee
6. Sex: male
7. Reliability of observer:
 - a. Source
 - (1) Neighbors: Very good.
8. Notes relative to observer (a):
 - a. Sightings in general: Unknown
 - b. How attention was drawn to object.
 - (1) Glint of light.
9. Fitness: Same as observer.
10. Comments of interrogator re intelligence and character of person interrogate.

Edgar W. Allen is a man between 40 and 50 years of age, has a good reputation among his friends and neighbors, of average intelligence and good character.

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Relative to the observer

1. Name of observer: Andrew Siler
2. Address of observer: Leeward Ave., Grants Pass, Oregon
3. Occupation: Fisherman
4. Place of business: Same as address of observer
5. and 6. Unknown
7. Reliability of observer:
 - a. Source
 - (1) Neighbors: Very good
8. Notes re: re to observer on:
 - a. Sightings in general: Unknown
 - b. How attention was drawn to object:
 - (1) Gist of light
9. Witnesses: Same as observer.
10. Comments of interrogator re intelligence and character of person interrogate.

Andrew Siler is about 19 years old, of good character, enjoys a good reputation for honesty and reliability, and is of average intelligence. He did not exercise any curiosity as to what he saw, assuming it was some new type of airplane equipment.

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REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of the work done during the year 1947.

2. The work was carried out in accordance with the program of research approved by the Board of Directors.

3. The results of the work are presented in the following sections:

4. The first section deals with the general principles of the method used.

5. The second section describes the apparatus used in the experiments.

6. The third section contains a description of the experimental procedure.

7. The fourth section presents the results of the experiments.

8. The fifth section discusses the significance of the results.

9. The sixth section contains conclusions drawn from the work.

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 LBI Project "SAB"

Relative to the observer

1. Name of observer: Mrs. Alice Kungl
2. Address of observer: 190 S. A. St., Crescent City, California
3. Occupation: Housewife
4. Place of business: Not applicable in this case
5. and 6. Unknown
7. Reliability of observer:
 - a. Source
 - (2) Neighbors: Very good
8. Notes relative to observer on:
 - a. Sightings in general: Unknown
 - b. How attention was drawn to object:
 - (1) Glint of light
9. Witnesses: Same as observer
10. Comments of interrogator re intelligence and character of person interviewed.

Mrs. Kungl is of Swiss extraction, is 71 years of age, is a long time resident of Crescent City, of good character and reputation, is of average intelligence. Mrs. Kungl has no idea of speed, shape or altitude, the object she saw was different than any other aircraft she has seen, what has impressed her was the brightness of the object as though it was a hot plate.

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Crescent City, Cal.

10 December, 1948

STATEMENT OF MR. EARL KING.

At about 1210, 17 October, 1948 while conversing with Mr. Ernest Haley on Battery Point, Crescent City, Cal., I saw a small silver colored object that reflected light as light against a mirror, this object was elliptic in shape and traveling very fast in a southerly direction, and remained in sight for about two (2) minutes, another plane was in sight at the same time heading north, the silver colored object was about 5,000 feet higher than the plane flying north. Shortly after sighting, the plane or object made a sharp bank of about 45 degrees to the right then resumed her course, disappearing in time, no sound or noise was heard from the object, at all times the object gave off a brilliant flash as from the sun shining on a glass mirror.

/s/ MR. EARL KING

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Grants Pass, Oregon

10 December, 1968

STATEMENT OF ANDREW S. SILER

At about 101, 17 October, 1968 while at Crescent City Light Station my attention was attracted by the sound of a plane. Looking up I saw a silver colored egg shaped object that had the appearance of a small plane; traveling south at about 100 miles an hour. No wings or tail structure was visible, no smoke was visible or any noise heard from it. The plane that attracted my attention prior to seeing the silver colored object was a small Piper Cub type plane. I only glanced up at the object and did not wait to see where it went.

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William F. ...
W. H. MAC LEOD, OREGON, USMC

Crescent City, Cal.

10 December, 1948

STATEMENT OF EDGAR S. ALLEN

At about 10:10, 17 October, 1948 while at my home at 744 and 1/2
Ave. I was at an estimated height of 10,000 feet a silver colored
object resembling a plane traveling at high speed, this object
was shaped like a bullet, no wings being noticeable, however a
tail structure was visible. The appearance of this object was as
though it was nickel plated. No smoke or noise was noticeable or
heard.

/s/ EDGAR S. ALLEN

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Edgar S. Allen
CRES. REC 1248, CR44, 1200

Crescent City, Cal.

16 December, 1948

STATEMENT OF HENRY KALBY

At about 2:10, 17 October, 1948 while in my garden on Battery Point, Crescent City, Cal. I saw a small silver colored object resembling a small plane proceeding in a southerly direction E.S. of Battery Point, Crescent City at a high altitude estimated at between twenty and twenty five thousand feet, this object remained in view for a period of four to five minutes, at one time the object made a sharp turn to the right, a sharp bright flash came from the object as the sun hit the topside, the object then made a sharp turn to the south and gradually disappeared. It made no sound whatever from this object.

/s/ HENRY KALBY

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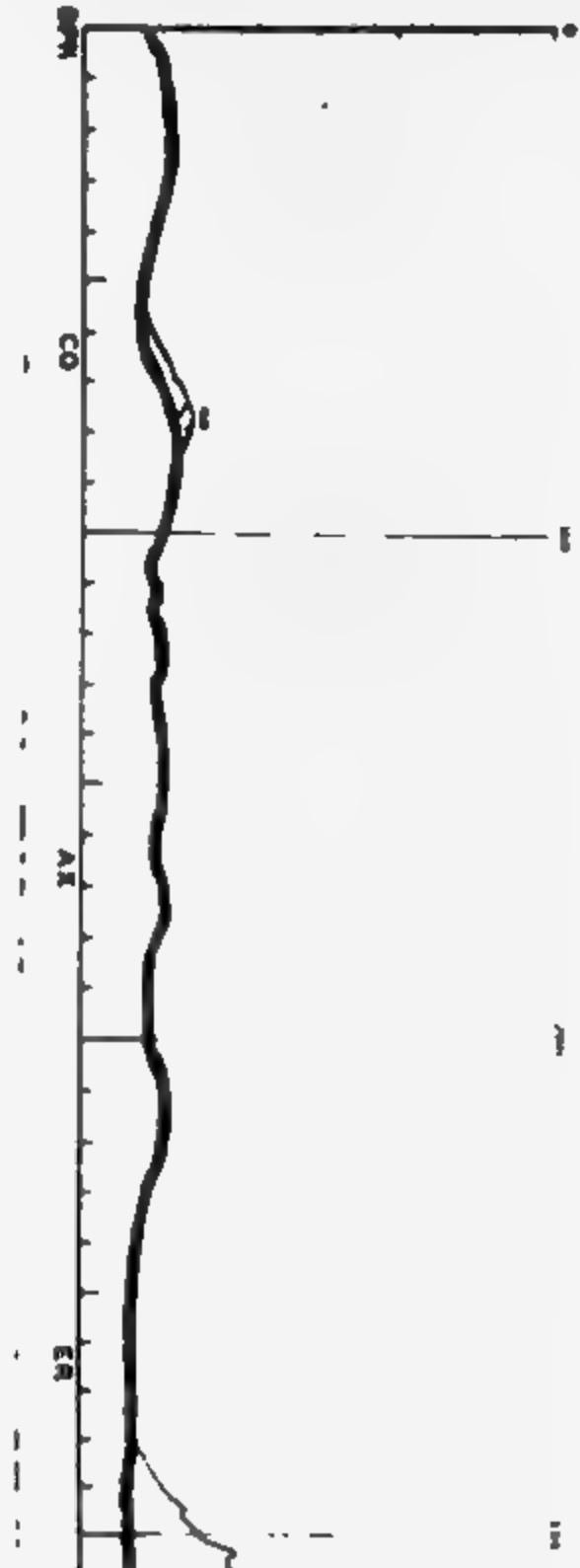
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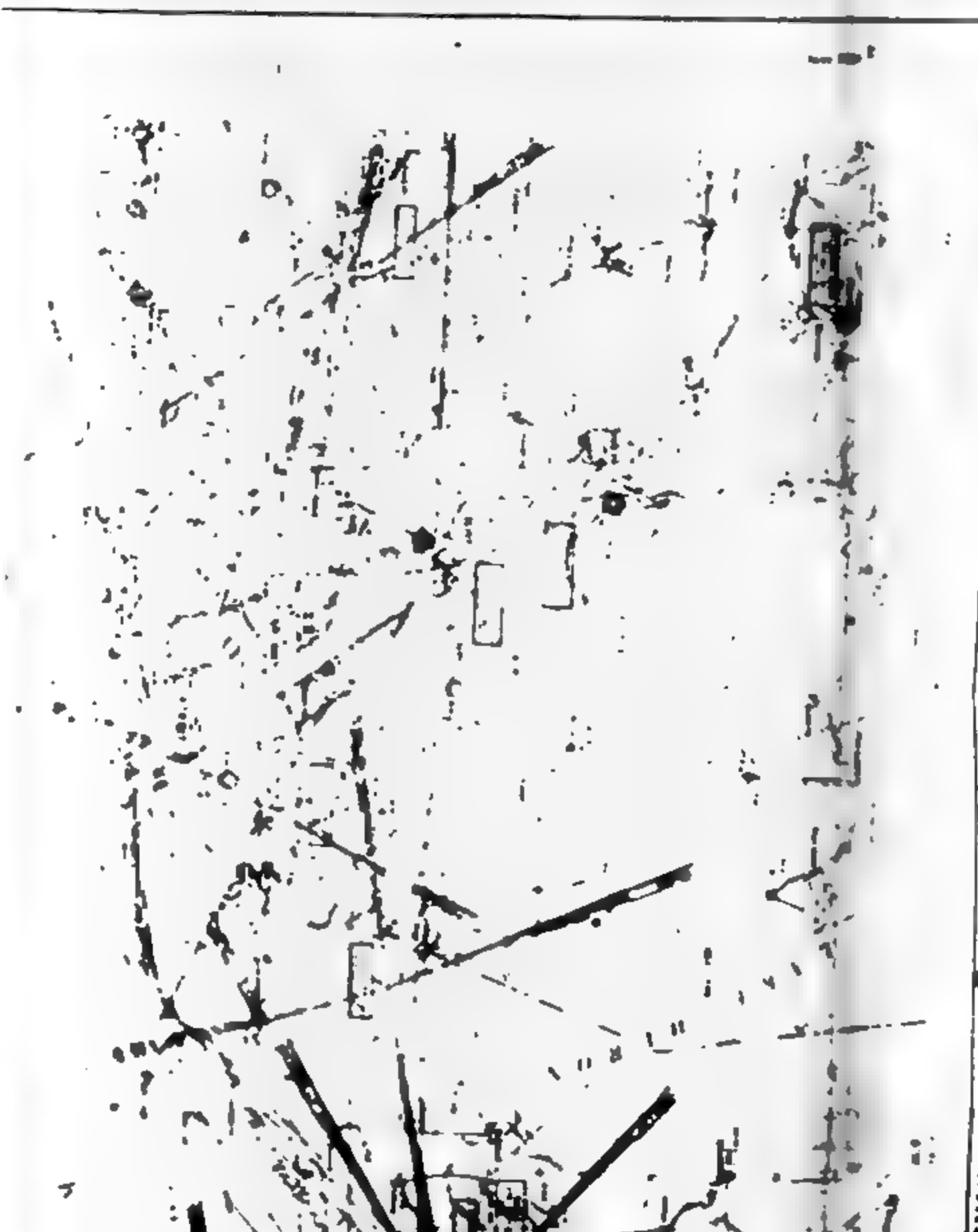
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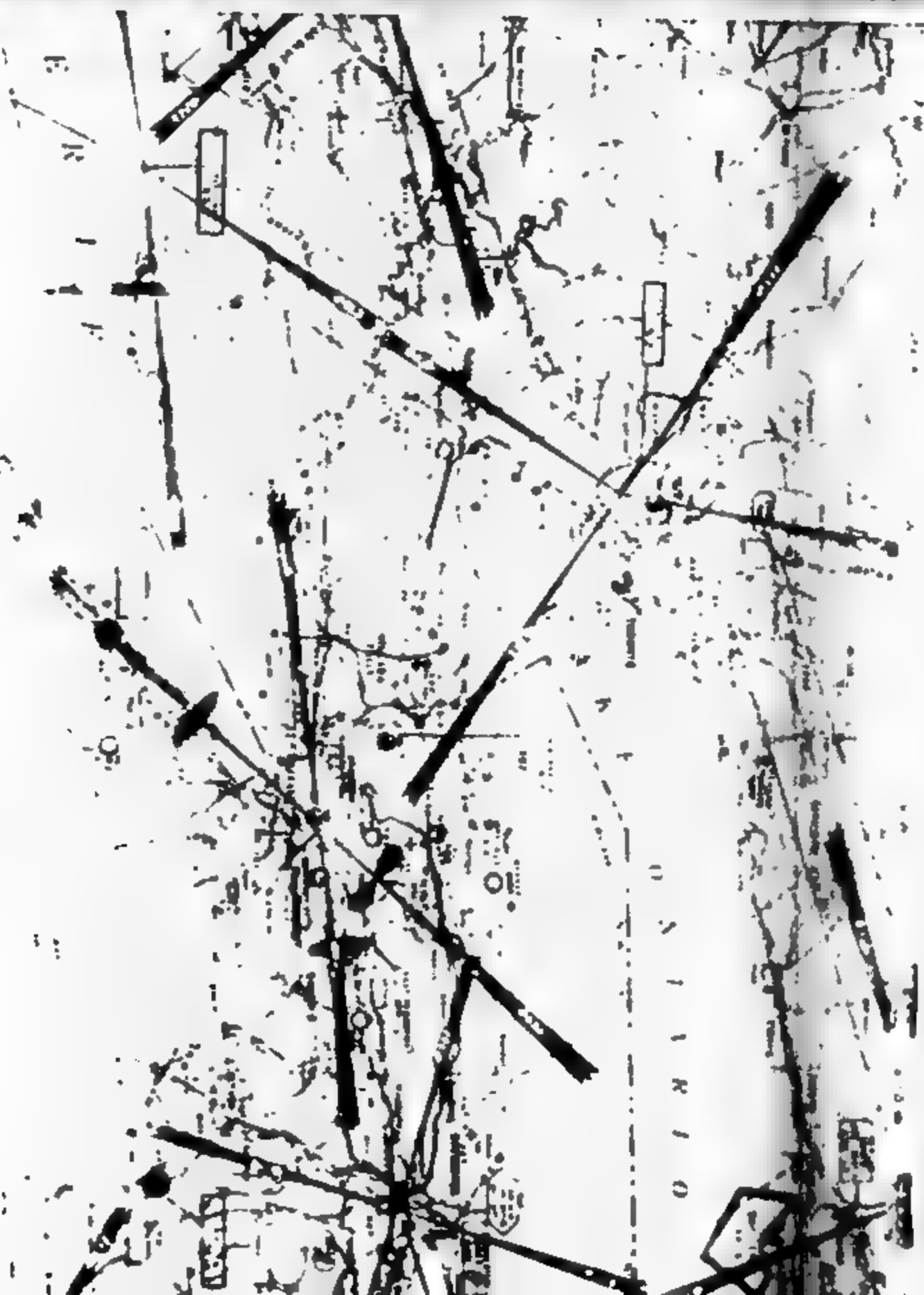


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1st Ind. Div. XIAI-2/100/40

Re AT, 1st Ind. Div. Air Force Base, 10 to, 10 NOV 23 1948

1. The following information was received from the 1st Ind. Div. Air Force Base, 10 to, 10 NOV 23 1948.

1. The 1st Ind. Div. is charged with the investigation of all reported sightings of unidentified aerial objects. In accomplishing such investigations, the 1st Ind. Div. maintains active services are utilized. However, no known aircraft sightings are located in the immediate vicinity of the 1st Ind. Div. Air Force Base, California, where sightings of such objects are reported.

2. The maintenance of such reports is therefore requested in the event a sighting of such objects is reported to the 1st Ind. Div. Air Force Base.

3. It is desired that pertinent information be furnished from essential sources of information (E) be provided. It is particularly important that such information be provided in the event of the sighting of such objects.

4. The 1st Ind. Div. is advised that such information be provided in the event of the sighting of such objects.

5. Direct reports to Commanding General, 1st Ind. Div. Air Force Base, 1st Ind. Div. Air Force Base, 10 to, 10 NOV 23 1948.

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Colonel, 1st
Chief, 1st Ind. Div. Air Force Base

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Officer in Charge
recent City Light Sta.

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5 Dec 1946

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REPORT OF SIGHTING OF UNIDENTIFIED
OBJECTS IN THE AIR

47-1007

Date of sighting: 17 October 1948 Time: 11:15 A.M.

Location of sighting: Battery Road, "A" Street and Pacific Ave.
in Crescent City, Calif.

Weather conditions: Clear, visibility unlimited, light S. breeze.

OBJECT DATA

Shape: One heading: Southwest
 Size: altitude: Over 6,000 ft
 Color: very bright color:
 Speed: Bright silvery
 Sound: Faster than a plane

WITNESSES

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Occupation</u>
James H. Miller	Sea Jet Crescent City	Fisherman
Harriet Wiley	185 ... A St, Crescent City	Janitor
Mr. "A" St, Crescent City	Housewife
J. A.	933 ... St Crescent City	Barber

REMARKS

Witnesses agree that the object sighted was not a plane of any known type. They agree that it seemed unusual in that the object was very light, silvery and very fast.

Signature:

Officer in Charge
Crescent City Light Sta.

21 Oct 1948

OFFICE

Overhead - Army Air Base, Kansas

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Staff Sgt. James J. Burnett, # 1127245, 400 400

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Disappearing horizon clouds

visibility 1 1/2 miles, winds from southwest at 7 & 8 mph

weaving but forward motion.

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Incident: 201

Officer J. Barrett, of 111th St., N. Y. reported
the sighting of a "strange" object. He noticed a flat
object moving overhead but maintaining a steady course at an
altitude of 1000 ft. Object was pale yellow or light orange
in color. It was seen for 3 to 5 minutes.
The object was seen at 111th St. and 1st Ave.

31 Oct 1948

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overhead - Army Air Base, Azores

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No sound heard

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sharp red behind cloud

No vapor trails noticed

visibility 10 miles, wind from southwest at 10 knots. Object would swing forward and then backward in same direction but still maintained forward velocity.

(over)

Incident: 200A

At approximately 1:45 PM on Dec 2, 1954, W. J. Bennett pointed out an object in the sky to the author. It was described as being a large, bright, white, and large object moving in a southerly direction at a great rate of speed. Altitude was estimated as approximately 2500 feet above the ground. The object was reported to be at 2500 feet. This would give an approximate altitude of from 1500 to 2500 feet. Object would seem to be moving forward and always maintained its forward velocity. Object was seen for approximately 2 minutes before it disappeared into a cloud. It was not seen again.

3 Oct 1948

Incident: 2018

0300Z to 0330Z

Overhead of Air Base, Amman

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PTC Decoder, Tlog

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By vapor trails method

visibility 15 miles, wind from SW at 7 & 8 MPH; Temperature: 69; dewpoint: 61

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Sum of 2018 (over)

(Attach a copy of each of these to the file)

Incident: 303

The reported object as a light ball - very faint and forward at an estimated speed of 2000 ft. per sec. The object had a yellowish tint and was proceeding in a northerly direction and it had gained altitude. It then turned to the left and disappeared. It reappeared again. No vapor trail could be seen - could not.

It was the opinion of the observer that the object was a rocket engine and a very faint light ball.

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1 Nov 64 1850 LT

Newark AF Base, Newark, N. J. 40° 42' N 74° 10' W

ground

Edward J. Clark, 106-44 147th St
Jamaica, Long Island
Civilian Dispatcher, Newark AF Base. Regular
participant in Reserve flying activities. Former Capt, USAF.
Was preparing to leave the city when object was
observed

Large relative diameter at the nose with little
or no depth (thickness)
pale luminous - 1/3 brightness of sun
disc - round with little or no depth
Appeared as luminous object
5,000 to 7,000 ft

App. r-d at 45° angle above

revision
800 MTD

one second or less
made two turns clockwise - performed approximately
horizontal flight
no sound
color - white
B/S - luminous
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Passed out of sight over another height.
Recall it right - clear
Object seemed to have no depth and maintained a
steady luminosity
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At 18:00 hours, 2 Nov 47, Ronald J. Clark was standing just outside Hanger #7, Edwards AF Base, when glancing up toward the sky he perceived a pale lenticular object race across the sky. It was about 1/2 the brightness of the moon. It had like a disc with little or no depth (thickness). It appeared to be about the same relative diameter as the moon and was traveling from the north northwest in an arc toward the south southeast. Object was seen about one second or less. It passed out of sight over another hanger. No sound was heard. Speed was estimated at 400 Kts. Observer states that he had observed jet aircraft and tactical approaches at approximately 400 mph and judged the speed of the object was at least 200 mph faster. From where he stood Clark could see approximately 75% of the path of the object. The peak of its arc was approximately 45° above the horizon to the west or northwest of his position. Altitude was judged to be 4,000 to 6,000 feet.

Mr. Clark is a very reliable employee, highly intelligent and of excellent character.

There were no reports of commercial, private and military craft flying in the vicinity at the time.

No reports were received relative to the release of testing devices in the vicinity.

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MR. WALTERS
325 FIFTH EING, ALL WEATHER
Nitelal Air Force Base
Nitelal Field, S. I.

10 December 1948

SUBJECT: Project "Sign"

TO : Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio

ATTN: Chief, Intelligence Department

Reference letter your headquarters, subject as above, dated 29 November 1948 together with TMA 64F 1191, dated 9 December 1948. This matter has been referred to the CO, 2102nd Air Support Group, this station, for necessary action inasmuch as subject report was originally submitted by them.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

Review

1948

1 November 1948

Commanding General
Air Defense Command
Wichita AB Base
Wichita, Kan.
ATTN: SAC AF 7, Kansas
Wichita, Kan.

C. A. BRITTON
Chief,
Operations Section

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A. J. LINDSEY
Colonel, USAF
Actg Chief
Intelligence Department

TO: SAC AF 7, Kansas
FROM: SAC AF 7, Kansas
SUBJECT: [Illegible]

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RECEIVED THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

REPORT OF INFORMATION OF FIVE DISC. LOCATION, STAFF, RECORDS AND, BY.
DATE, 1957, 1977-8.

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Incident 203

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Peace River, Alberta Province - some 100 mi. N. of Edmonton
From 7,000 ft altitude to 100 ft alt. E. N. 2. from Edmonton.

Let Lt. James Gandy, Edmonton, Alberta, Can.
300 ft alt. 10/19/46, 10:00 AM
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

(1) Pilot
Lt. James Gandy

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Incident: 203

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DEPARTMENT, 1901ST AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL UNIT
CONFIDENTIAL DIVISION, CANS
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20 Nov 68

SUBJECT: Observation of an Object in the Atmosphere

TO: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio
ATTENTION: SCLASO-S

1. The following report of an object observed by 1st Lt. James
Towry is submitted in compliance with Secret Letter 104 80 Oct 68 from
AFHQ Headquarters, subject: Reporting of information on "Flying Saucer".

a. Location and time of sighting - 117° 30' W Longitude
56° 10' N Latitude
1415 17 November 1968

b. Weather at the time - Weather at the time was overcast with
tops at approximately 6000' MSL with a high level 7' W in broken stratus clouds
at approximately 12,000 ft.

c. Name and occupation and address of witnesses - 1st Lt. James
Towry, AF 80710076, Radio Operator on the crew as stated at Edmonton,
Alberta, Canada.

d. Photographs of objects, if available. No photographs available.

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f. Object sighting

- (1) Number - One
- (2) Shape - Egg shaped with a tail
- (3) Size - Approximately 80' in height tapering to a point
at the tail.
- (4) Color - Bright flaming orange
- (5) Speed - Unknown
- (6) Heading - South West

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U.S. Observation of an Object in the Atmosphere

- (7) Maneuverability - Appeared to be in a shallow dive.
- (8) Altitude - Approximately 18,000 feet.
- (9) Sound - None
- (10) Exhaust trail or not - Yes

g. Remarks: Object was sighted on the first leg of a flight from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to Kitchissippi, N. W. T., Canada while flying at 7,000 ft. MSL on top of or overcast. The object was occasionally sighted above a bank of broken stratus clouds. It seemed to be a bright glowing orange object and illuminated the sky momentarily behind it.

Date:

Edg. MATS Attn: Mr. of Intelligence
Sede. MATS Attn: Chief, Intelligence
Division

GENE P. O'NEILL,
Capt. USAF
Commanding

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Subj: Observation of an Object in the Atmosphere

- (7) Maneuverability - Appeared to be in a shallow dive.
- (8) Altitude - Approximately 18,000 feet.
- (9) Sound - None
- (10) Exhaust trail or not - Yes

6. Remarks: Object was sighted on the first leg of a flight from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to Kittigawit, N. W. T. Canada while flying at 7,000 ft. MSL on top of an overcast. The object was momentarily sighted above a bank of broken stratus clouds. It seems to be a bright flaming orange object and illuminated the sky momentarily behind it.

Date:

SHENJA P. S. 2024,

Capt. USAF

1400.1478 Attn: Dir. of Intelligence
1400.1478 Attn: Chief, Intelligence
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Incident # 20

at 10:00 AM on 1/15/50, a person living at 1234 Main Street, report
that a small object in the southeast quadrant of the sky,
about the size of a fist, which appeared to glow like a star, was
observed. The object was seen for approximately 10 minutes
and was described as being about the size of a fist. The
object was seen at approximately 10:00 AM on 1/15/50 and was
described as being about the size of a fist. The object was
seen at approximately 10:00 AM on 1/15/50 and was described as
being about the size of a fist.

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Incident: 205

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Partridge, N.C. Owl

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Male, Partridge, N.C.

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12 Nov 1948 between 1300 and 1400

Northeast portion of Clark AF Base, Philippine Islands
ground

Sgt Frederick S. Wright, 18th Maintenance Sq
18th Main & Supply Co, Clark AF Base

Sgt, USAF

units speak

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length of fuselage
Estimated Size: 300 ft / 35 ft body of wings
Wings 47-1/2; width of wing 25 ft
one-site

See attached

H/S

3 to 6 miles high

20 to 30 miles

Faster than jet plane

H/S - observed intermittently thru cloud formation

Flying around Clark AF Base - no definite heading
horizontal flight - apparently recreational
single rear

no definite heading - flew around
Clark AF Base

Similar to plane

H/S - entered and broke out of cloud at times

appeared to leave an exhaust trail
from tail-end of mentioned object - "It
appeared to be sky writing"

3000 scattered, visibility 30
miles.

Appeared to have no tail assembly - straight body
tapering off from directly above the wings to small point
(over)

Sgt Wright stated he was entering some cloud formations in the North-
 east portion of the sky when he observed a white speck materialize and
 lengthen out. At first he thought it was sky-writing but as it con-
 tinued to advance he thought it appeared as a white unit. Object
 turned a northwesterly direction and entered a very large cloud formation.
 As the object emerged on the northwest by part of the cloud appeared
 larger and he was able to get a clearer view. The object appeared con-
 ceivably. At the time Sgt Wright was able to obtain a side-view impression
 it seemed as if the side surface was broken by windows. The nose, too,
 was short in comparison to the length. There was definitely a wing
 formation - low wing and very short in comparison to the length of the
 fuselage. Sgt Wright perceived the object six times thru the cloud
 formation, in various attitudes - see attached drawings. Sgt Wright
 in his drawing estimates the length of the fuselage to be 300 feet.
 However, he states that it would be impossible for him to estimate
 the length of the object if the craft was using a rear type of propulsion
 and utilizing a fuel that left a white exhaust. Fuselage apparently
 had no tail assembly. It appeared as a straight body tapering off from
 directly above the wings to a very small point.

Remarks: 1 - Sgt Wright's character and his honesty are questionable
 according to the interrogating officer.

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BASE: 1st AF Sq. Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, AFSC
719, (SAC); "Sighting of Unidentified Aerial Object," dated
28 November 1948.

AS 208-07-2 1st Ind.

HEADQUARTERS, 1st AF SQ, WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE
BASE, DAYTON, OHIO, AFSC 719.

TO: Commanding General, 1st AF Sq, Wright-Patterson Air Force
Base, Dayton, Ohio, AFSC 719.

This communication is forwarded pursuant to the provisions of the
AF letter, dated 28 February 1948, subject "Reporting of Information
on Flying Discs," and as additional information to that specified in my
radio, date 22 1948, dated 28 November 1948.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL

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HEADQUARTERS, WESTERN AIR FORCE
CLASS AIR FORCE 3400
APO 720

10 December 1948

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over-the sighting of Unidentified Aerial Object.

TO : Commanding General
Far West Air Force
APO 720, U. S. Army

ATTENTION: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

1. Reference letter your headquarters, dated 8 December 1948, AF 310,1, A-2, subj: "Unidentified Aircraft or Flying Object".

2. The following information is submitted regarding unidentified aerial object sighted over: Far West Air Force base:

a. Object was sighted on Northwest portion of Far West Air Force base between the hours of 1200 and 1400, on 12 December 1948.

b. Weather: High, scattered clouds, 4000 feet, visibility 10 miles, temperature 69, dew point 7, wind direction 20, velocity 10.

c. Name and Composition of Witness: Sgt. [Name], 19th Squadron, 19th [Unit], 19th [Unit] Squadron. At time of sighting, was engaged in Special [Unit] activities.

d. Photographs: None available.

e. Remarks: See Inclosure.

f. Object Sighted:

(1) Shape: One (1).

(2) Size: Long fuselage, low wing. [Description]

(3) Color: Approximately 600 feet long, approximately 100 feet wing span.

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Subject: Sighting of Unidentified Aerial Object

- (4) Color: Saw white.
- (5) Speed: According to witness, "Faster than any jet that I have ever seen."
- (6) Heading: Object appeared to be curving flying around Clark Air Force Base, with no definite heading.
- (7) Maneuverability: According to witness, object was very maneuverable, due to speed, and the way it moved in and out of the clouds.
- (8) Altitude: According to observer, object appeared to be "from three (3) to six (6) miles high."
- (9) Sound: Observer claims he could hear a single buzz, as a single plane in the sky could make.
- (10) Exhaust trails: Object appeared to leave an exhaust trail from the tail-end of continued object, as observer said, "it appeared to be sky tracking."

4. After talking to Sgt. Wright's Squadron Lieutenant and First Sergeant, the man's character and honesty in his statement is questionable. As for evaluation, the whole statement and report are to be considered as such.

FOR THE COMMANDER (Signature)

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Lt. Col. [Signature]
12/8, 1954

- 3 Copies
- 1. Sent to Sgt. Wright
 - 2. Sketch of Unidentified Object

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REARRANGE

20 December 1948
Last Air Force Base

TO AIRCRAFT COMMANDER

The following is an eyewitness report of a strange aircraft craft or object:

On December 12, 1948, between 1300 and 1400 I saw a strange object in the sky.

I was seated in the doorway of the Army Transport on the north side, engine and starting gear about 400 feet in the back-seat. All at once a white oval object appeared and advanced toward me from a westerly direction. I thought at first it was a plane flying. For 30 seconds or longer, but as it continued to advance on a direct path, I changed my mind. Furthermore, I could see no wings (before I noticed there was no plane, I thought also it might be a toy target). The object advanced in a westerly direction toward a very large cloud. As it advanced I saw it vibrating. It was coming closer and getting larger all the time. I thought, maybe that it came out of that cloud, if it does, I will get a better look of it. It came out of the Northwest by North side, and I did get a good clear view of it before it disappeared in the same cloud formation.

The following is my best description of what I saw, on the whole thing was not of unusual dimensions, a size to attract my healthy and military attention to it to observe the same carefully.

It was oval-shaped (the fact that I estimated it to be 20 or 30 miles long, and 5 to 6 miles high, my estimates are, just estimates), as it came out of the cloud it was translucent to me, and as I turned back into the cloud, I got a clear view of it, however. There was initially a dim formation, low wing, and very short in comparison to the length of it. I saw this object six times besides before it went into the cloud formation the first time. The second time it appeared was to the South and further away. The third time, it came out directly facing me, and when it turned North to go back into the clouds, it was clearer than at any other time I saw it. (Understand, all this time, I could hear a single roar, as a single plane in a clear sky would make, I did look for another plane, or maybe I should say a plane, but could find none, as I assumed that the noise was coming from the object I was watching.)

All this I did say I could also tell that the side wasn't a smooth surface, as it came around the West side -- as if the side surface was broken by ridges. The nose also was short in comparison with length, but, of course, it would be impossible to estimate the length of the object, if it was an aircraft.

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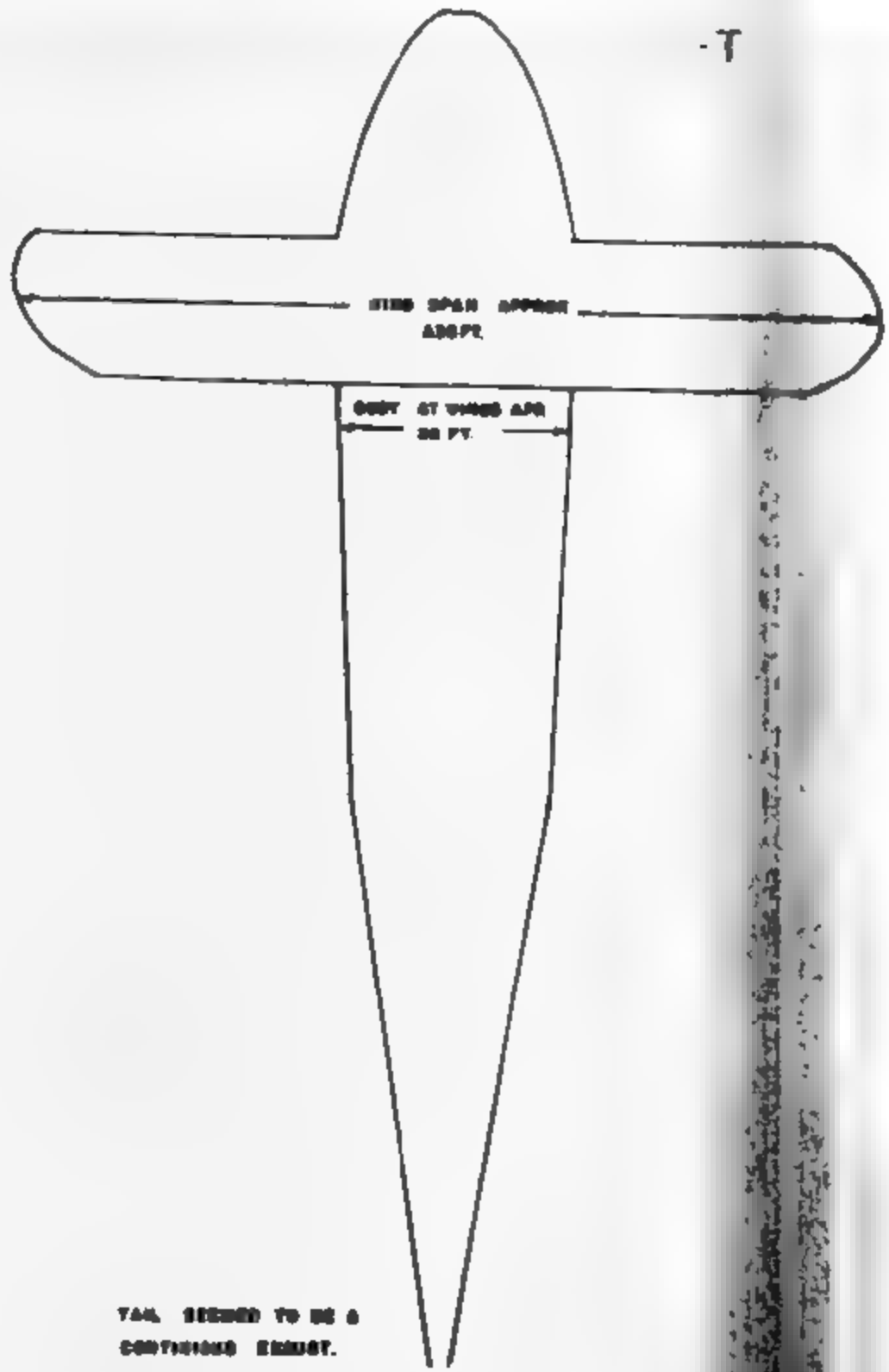
craft using a rear type of propulsion burning a fuel that left a white
smoke, for that, you wouldn't tail chase the tail left off and the exhaust
started, or it has the tail assembly, just a straight body branching off
from directly above the wings to a very small point.

/s/ Frederic H. Wright
/s/ FREDERICK H. WRIGHT
Capt, USAF
AF SAC/COM
19th Airborne Squadron
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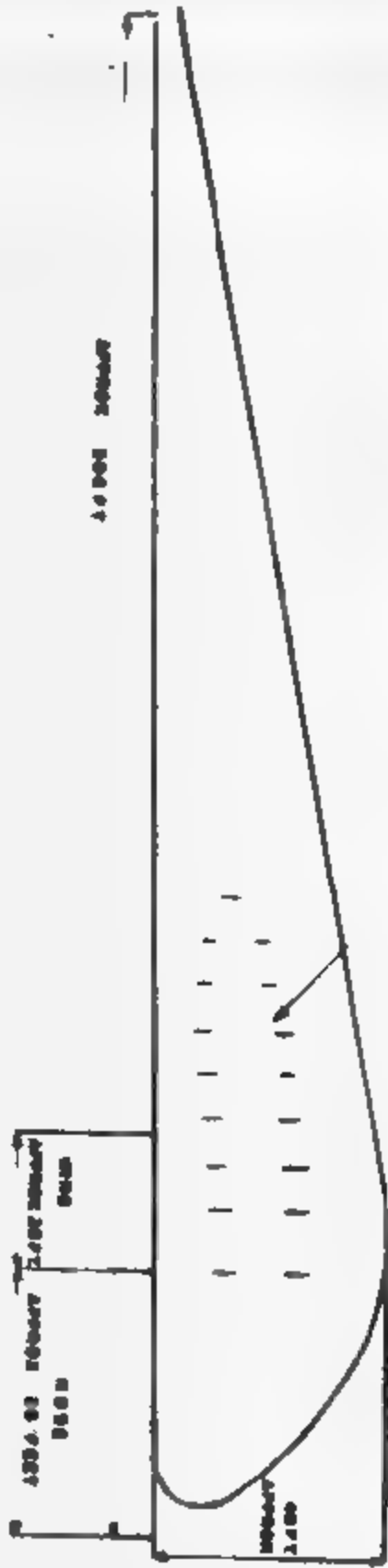


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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

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Request for Analysis
WFAVS-3 UCLAD 30 Dec 50

1. The following information is forwarded in answer to question No 3 above:

a. Subject aircraft cannot be identified with any known domestic or foreign jet propelled aircraft.

b. There is no knowledge of any advanced types of domestic aircraft (jets) flying in the vicinity of Clark Air Force Base.

c. There are no known foreign aircraft designs which approximate the reported configuration. In regard to other records, the nearest known aircraft of which we have knowledge is a development of the German Me-163 air jet bomber. Although the configuration of the Me-163 is not definitely known, it is not believed to be a tail-less aircraft.

d. The approximate necessary range for an aircraft operating from Southern Luzon would be about 5,000 miles.

e. A range of 5,000 miles, in light of existing jet engines and aircraft, is impractical although not impossible.

f. It may be roughly estimated that the gross weight of the airplane is 500,000 lbs from the arbitrarily chosen data.

g. The striking potentialities of a 500,000 lb jet aircraft, capable of a range equal to or in excess of 5,000 miles, is superior to the most advanced designs in jet bombers which are now being flown. The actual performance depends upon the bomb load; however, it cannot be estimated here.

2. This RIR has not been forwarded to WFAVS research as all questions in question No 3 have been covered.

3. As an expedient measure in handling similar matters in the future, it is recommended that this type of problem be first discussed verbally between members of this Section and UCLAD.

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John J. Gill
Chief, Aircraft Analysis Division
Technical Intelligence Division
Intelligence Department
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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

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1. On this form the executive responsible for the preparation of the report... 2. The routing slip should be prepared... 3. The routing slip should be prepared...

Request for Analysis

1.3 NCIAD-1 2 May 48

Attached hereto was received... the FIAT pertaining to a sighting of an unidentified aerial object at Clark AF Base, Philippines Islands at approximately 21:00 hours on November 1948.

It is requested that the configuration described in this wire be analyzed for aerodynamic feasibility. Comments would be referred to NCIAD-1.

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TO: USAF/OPS/OPS 00/3
FM: JF-17/OPS/OPS 00/3
INFO: JF-17/OPS/OPS 00/3
SUBJECT: UNIDENTIFIED AIRCRAFT SIGHTED BY COLLECTOR UNIT OF THE
1ST AIRCRAFT DIVISION 0-2 SECTION
AF ON 17

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The following message received from 13th AF and passed in accordance with USAF letter. Subject: "Reporting of information on Flying Disc" dated 26 February 1968. A detailed report will be forwarded when received. "Unidentified aircraft sighted by collector unit of the 1st Air Division 2 Nov 1968 approximately 1330 hours, north of the coast of Clark Air Base, Manila or vicinity. Altitude from 10,000 to 20,000 feet. Description: In eye magnitude, wing span estimated 100 to 150 feet. Fuselage estimated at 250 feet length. Wingspan from nose of aircraft to the tip of wing estimated 3 to 4 ft. Fuselage appears to be approximately 1.5 ft with tapered nose. Tail extremely tapered to about 1 ft. Fuselage appears to have windows between leading edge of wing and tail extremity. No tail surface reported. Aircraft to be exceedingly fast and curved similar to a jet aircraft. Reported to be about 300 ft of a large cloud at the time. No transient or host aircraft reported as being in the vicinity at the time of the observation. No confirmation by other sources (Evaluation 0-3). Report being forwarded by mail."

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Incident: 206

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TO: SAC

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• SA JAMES

• TO: SAC, NEW YORK

• TO: SAC, NEW YORK

ROUTINE

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FROM POSE OF AIRCRAFT TO LEADING EDGE OF WING ESTIMATED TWENTY FEET TO
FORTY FEET PD FUSELAGE APPEARED 1 INTIMATELY LONGITUDE
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THAT TAPERED TO ALMOST A POINT PD
FUSELAGE APPEARED TO HAVE TO HAVE WINDOW BETWEEN TRAILING EDGE OF WING
AND TAIL EXTREMITY PD NO TAIL SURFACE REPORTED PD APPEARED TO BE
EXCEEDINGLY FAST AND SOUNDED SIMILAR TO ABLU JET AIRCRAFT PD ENTERED
AND BROKE OUT OF ABLU LAYER CLOUD SIX TIMES PD NO TRAILING OR BACK
AIRCRAFT REPORTED AS BEING IN VICINITY AT THE TIME OF THE OBSERVATION
PD NO CONFIRMATION BY OTHER SOURCES PD EVAL CHARLES DASH THREE REPORT
BEING FORWARDED BY MAIL PD UNROUTE END

*TRANSMISSION NOT REQUIRED UNDER 48
BY Paragraph 511 and 60a (4), AR 200-
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THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE FROM THE THIRTIETH AIR FORCE IS PASSED TO
YOU IN ACCORDANCE WITH USAF LETTER CMA SUBJECT QUOTE REPORTING OF
INFORMATION ON FLYING DISCS UNQUOTE DATED TWO SIX FEBRUARY ONE NINE
FOUR FIFTY NINE DETAILED REPORT WILL BE FORWARDED WITH RECEIVED
UNQUOTE (UNIDENTIFIED AIRCRAFT) SIGHTED BY ENLISTED MAN OF THIS COMMAND
TWO FOUR FOUR EIGHT APPROXIMATELY ONE THREE THREE ZERO HOURS AND DISTANCE
BY EAST OF CLARK AIR FORCE BASE CMA DISTANCE UNDETERMINED AT ALTI-
TUDES FROM TEN THOUSAND TO TWENTY THOUSAND FEET PD DESCRIPTION CMA UNQUOTE
SIX SEVEN ONE CMA WING SPAN ESTIMATED ONE HUNDRED TO ONE HUNDRED FIFTY
FEET CMA FUSELAGE ESTIMATED TWO HUNDRED FIFTY FEET LENGTH PD UNQUOTE

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It was flying from
 across the sky. Plane then
 was then coming
 at heading.
 circle. Plane followed
 the object to
 object could then
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 of object at

File # 44-1113

Object first sighted at approximately 21:05 18 Nov 48. It was flying from northwest to southeast across Andrews Field at 1700 feet. Plane then descended from 4,000 ft to same altitude as object which was then coming back across Andrews Field from the southeast on a northeast heading. Object and plane then flew in circles, object on outer circle. Plane followed it to 1000 ft. While circling plane was 3 to 4 passes at the object to identify it. As plane descended at approximately 22:00 object went down almost vertically. Two other planes from behind and continued circling the field. In a last effort the plane switched on a landing light and the object momentarily gave off a dull glow. It appeared oval with no wings and no tail surfaces. After the object was sighted in the landing light, it headed to the northeast climbing rapidly. Plane lost sight of object at 6,000 ft; the time was then 22:03.

Weather at the time: CAK - no cloud, 1000 or more.

Plane from sighted at instant of known. A. Jackson, 21 St. Africa, 22-00033

Statement corroborated by Glen L. Stalker, 2nd Lt, USAF.

DATE: 18 Nov 62 2200 hours

Location: East over Andrews AF Base, directly over Camp Springs, Md
Alt

Henry G. Combs, 2d Lt, USAF

1511 S. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.

movement of low moving lighted object

smaller than a C-47 aircraft

color: dull gray (matte gray)

Oval shape, no wings, tail surfaces (along
edge)

Seems to have a glow emanating from light

Could not determine whether source of light
emitted from entire object or was exhaust type as follows.

at 1700 ft to around 7500 ft

Approx 300 to 400 feet on one
side

EC to 200 MPH

10 to 12 minutes

Basic controlled tactics and ability to perform tight circles
quick with loss of air speed. Vertical circles. Basic maneuvers
B/S

Path to West is circular pattern

metallic

B/S

no exhaust flame

B/S

CAFU, no wings, nose or tail. Full
view.

No wings or tail structure, extreme maneuverability -
highly sensitive maneuvers, high rate of acceleration.

(over)

207A



object flying at a
 and one continuous
 the wing
 case to check,
 at 1700 feet
 the action. Combs
 his ship so
 get the object
 fly up and over
 between his ship
 very tight curve
 was able to
 another maneuver
 400 or 500 feet
 with the
 roll, he could
 exhaust flame,
 600 feet, then
 this. Then
 I look up sharply
 then turned
 it and see oblong
 tight curve and

following aircraft
 aircraft.
 and oriented

At approximately 2000 hours Lt Harry G. Gable sighted an object flying on a 300° from West to East over Andrews AFB. The object had one distinctive glowing white light. Gable thought it was an aircraft with the wing navigation lights turned off or burned out. As then it is a plane to check. Object then took evasive action. First out of established at 1700 feet over Andrews AFB. When object at this taking evasive action, Gable switched wing and tail navigation lights off. Manoeuvring his ship so that his exhaust flame trail not be noticed in an effort to get the object on his left he proceeded to close in but the object quickly flew up and over his aircraft. Then Gable attempted to maneuver the object between his ship and the light of the moon. This was done by making very very tight 300° turns with flaps down while making a steady climb. Object was able to turn in 1/2 of Gable's aircraft even under this condition. Another striking feature was the quick variation of airspeed from 200 to 300 or 400 MPH. Gable remained in contact with the object for some 1.5 minutes with the object between the lights of the light, - C, and his aircraft. He could only see an oblong ball with one light and no wings and no exhaust flame. Trying to close in again he remained in sight of it at 1000 feet, then down to 700 feet to 400 feet but it always easily evaded him. Then object and Gable flew aligned or to 700 feet. Gable pulled back up sharply and came up underneath the object still in 300 to 400 feet. As then turned his landing lights on it. It had a very dull gray glow to it and no oblong in shape as mentioned before. Object then performed a very tight curve and headed for the East coast at about 500 to 600 MPH.

- Witnesses agree that (1) Object is highly maneuverable.
 (2) Object is capable of a following aircraft
 (3) Capable of almost vertical flight
 (4) is smaller in size than F4 type aircraft.

Other witnesses are uncertain as to whether the object observed exhibited any of the above characteristics.

1978

12 Nov 78

2200 hrs.

IN COMM: ADDRESS AT 2000, AT 1 ml.

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207C_____

3.00 L. 50.000 2nd Lt. JAMES
1000 1 St. 30 Art 1st Washington, D.C.
Pilot-2nd Lt. 3rd Lt.

step 1

HEADQUARTERS
SOUTH ATLANTIC TRAINING CENTER
ATTENTION: 11703
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

SP4/jag

ATTN: Project "A"

Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
"Right-Attorney" use
- copies, file
- Chief, Intelligence sec.

In compliance with letter per headquarters, subject as above,
dated 11/12/58, the attached information is forwarded.

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1 Total:
Completed 11/12/58

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13. None observed

14. Not applicable

15. Not observed

16. Not observed

17. Drops from 50 mph to estimated 500 mph

18. Not applicable

19. Not observed

20. Not applicable

21. Other information:

1. Name of person or organization

2. Address, city, state, zip

3. Name of person, title, organization

4. Date of information

22. Addresses:

Conde - 1511 So. Capitol Street, Washington, D. C.

Staller - 1737 E Street NE, Apt 503, Washington, D. C.

Jackson - 1326 20th Street SE, Washington, D. C.

Kastner - 2350th Ave., Andrews AF Base, Washington, D. C.

23. Competence:

Conde - Construction Foreman

Staller - Realty Salesman

Jackson - Telephone Cabinet

Kastner - USAF aircraft crew chief

24. Place of Employment:

Conde - Not known

Staller - Brady Realty Corporation

Jackson - Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Kastner - Alumn, USAF

- 8. Statements forwarded with original report.
- 9. Not applicable

WILLIAM F. GOSSETT
Captain, USAF
Joint Intelligence C.

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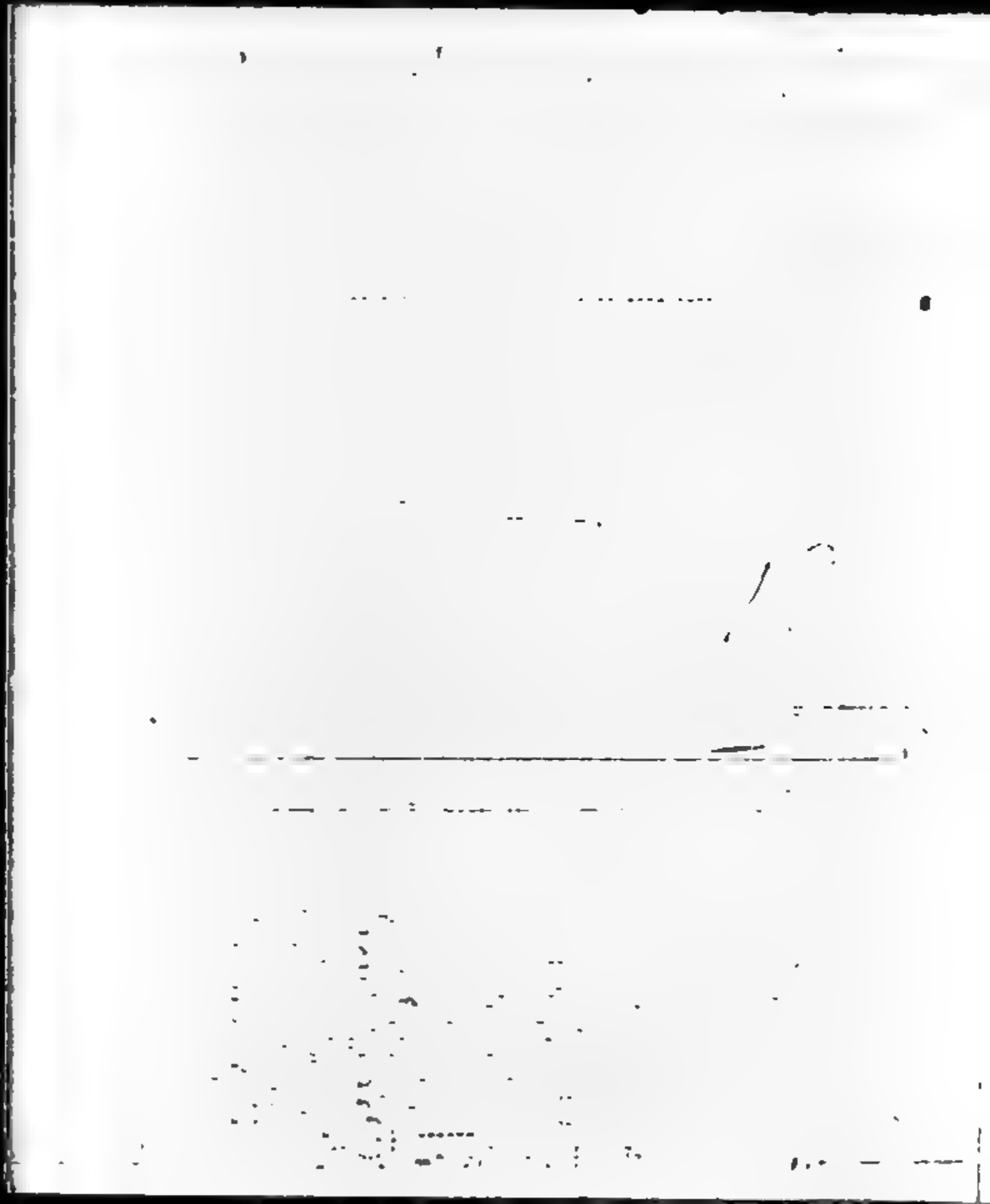
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17 Nov 48 1400 hours

Clark AF Base - e-stern edge of
ground

1st Lt Everett L. Bendley & 1st Lt
Mar H. Veibelmann, 11th Fighter Sq (RE) 11th Fighter Op (SE) APO 70, U. S. A. . . .
As above

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H/S

white

irregular mass - looked as if plane had
exploded and left a white smoke column
H/S

30,000 ft

30,000 ft

H/S

Approximately 3 minutes - (Smoke trail)

Object seemed to have made a loop in which ^{as} the smoke trail
performed complete circles - resembling a corker
H/S

Either 120 or 300° according to origin

Object appeared like burst of flash

some - vicinity was a cloudless sky

white smoke trail extending some 1 to 10
miles

trail evaporated after three minutes like smoke,
scattering thinly throughout the atmosphere,
1000 feet scattered, visibility
30 miles. High overcast

Object had the appearance of flash burst sitting still
in the atmosphere and connected to a curved trail of corker appearance
Did not have the appearance of a vapor trail.

(over)

Incident: 208

The object sighted by the two fighter pilots had the appearance of a flash burst sitting still in the atmosphere and was connected to a curved trail of corkcreeper appearance (see tracing attached). The trail was from 1 to 10 miles in length, and did not have the appearance of a vapor trail but rather that of a rocket or jet exhaust. Altitude was judged to be 30,000 ft. The mass and trail disappeared within approximately three minutes. The mass appeared white in color like an exhaust trail which had a sudden burst origin and then tapered off to nothing. Both parties remarked that it appeared as if an aircraft had exploded and left a white smoke column. The vapor substance dissipated in approximately 3 minutes scattering mainly like smoke through the atmosphere. It is firmly believed by both witnesses that the object was not a cloud because of its shape and because the sky in the vicinity was cloudless.

Evaluation: C-3

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M/L En P AF, 10 Dec. 67, subj: "Summary of Instruction on [REDACTED] Directives."

Air Force (L-12-152)

1st Ind

31 DEC 67

Dept. of the Air Force, HQ, [REDACTED] 25, [REDACTED]

1. Commander General, Air [REDACTED] Ground, [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Air Force Base, [REDACTED] Field, [REDACTED]
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BASIC: 1st Lt. W. W. 18th Fighter Wing, Clark Air Force Base, APO 94,
Subj: "Unidentified Aircraft or Flying Objects," dated
December 1948.

AS 360-CP-2

1st Incl.

HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST AIR FORCES, APO 925.

TO: Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, c/o 1st-Comptroller Air Force
Base, Dayton, Ohio, ATTN: WCI.

Re: communication is forwarded pursuant to the provisions of HQ,
USAF letter, dated 26 February 1948, subject: "Reporting of Information
re Flying Discs," and no additional information to that mentioned in
our radio, c/o AI 1203, dated 19 November 1948.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:



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FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-100000) (P)
TO: SAC, NEW YORK (100-100000) (P)
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RE: [Illegible] from Thirteenth Air Force to you in accordance with USAF letter, subject: [Illegible] on Flying Discs, dated [Illegible].

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THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE FROM THIRTIETH AIR FORCE IS PASSED TO YOU
IN ACCORDANCE WITH USAF LETTFD CMA SULTCO QUOTE REPORTING OF INFOR-
MATION ON FLYING DISCS UNQUOTE DATED THE SIX FEBRUARY ONE NINE FOUR
EIGHT PD ABLE CLARE AIR FORCE BASE AT ONE FOUR THREE ZERO HOURS ONE
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IRREGULAR MASS HAVING THE APPEARANCE OF A FLAM BURST SITTING STILL IN
IN THE ATMOSPHERE CONNECTED TO A CLOUDY TRAIL OF CONDENSED APPEARANCE

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APPEARED WITHIN APPROXIMATELY THREE MINUTES PD GEORGE THIRTIETH AIR
FORCE EVALUATES THIS REPORT INFORMATION BASE THREE PD END

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Transmitted as follows: SECRET
per paragraph 51 and 52 (4) AR 300-54

5 November 1948.

SECRET

1043

South Haven. - 37° 57' north. - 117° 13' west.

Army Observation Post No. 1 & 2. 1700-1800

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Subject sighted from 2,000 ft

of turbo-engine number

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lost of turbo-engine number 1,000

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5,000 ft

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Not to Post

1-14, observation number

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Incident 205

Unidentified aircraft observed at 1043 14 Nov 1948 over Army Observation
Post #1 at 37° 57' N - 125° 31' E, in South Korea, flying east to west
at an altitude of 4000 feet. The same aircraft was observed by Army
Observation Post #2 37° 51' N - 125° 17' E, at 1045 14 Nov 1948
at 37° 51' N - 125° 20' E.
Aircraft circled observation post #2, then headed north.
Aircraft was twin engine bomber type, and is believed definitely
to be a Soviet.

10:00

PRIORITY

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1. 10:00 17 JUN 68
 UNIDENTIFIED AIRCRAFT IS SUBJECT PD AT 10:00 FOUR THREE THREE
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TO THESE AIRCRAFT AND THE ONLY THINGS WHICH ARE BEING DONE

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PROPERTY ACTION

PROPERTY ACTION

April 11 1948

6 Jan 1949

April 11 1948 0700

Eastern Mass - low-level training - 1000 feet

From west side of an apartment house - window
action

10 ft

very light to white

high wing monoplane

2000 ft

directly overhead

2,000 ft

1000

5 seconds

150 mph

no sound - N/S

No lights visible

No projections visible for radio antenna
high-wing monoplane - believed of conventional type
level flight

Noted from view

N/S

Winds blowing toward to west
back and spin North

CAW

John J. Frawley, 20 Huntington St., Boston 5, Mass

Retired aviator - formerly with American Expeditionary Force, United States Army, France, 1918-1919. Served in World War I. Type aircraft.

Mr. Frawley is of average size, age, and character but would have easily been mistaken in an identification. Except for the fact that they were flying in a formation similar to that of conventional type aircraft, he is not sure that he can determine the date of sighting exactly. It is not known whether any aircraft of the type supposedly observed were in the vicinity at the time which might have accounted for this sighting.

"Dear Sirs: I was awake last night about 5 A. M. - sitting by the window going up at the time when, there came into view flying east to west over the Charles River Basin, three fast-flying single-engine planes. The planes had no lights - but city lights made them visible like three pale stars. The two outside ones going in a straight line, the mid one weaving back and forth - although at no great height. There was no sound."

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON

VS/RA/12

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL, USAF
1ST DISTRICT OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATION
WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, WESTOVER FIELD, MASS.

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HEADQUARTERS
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS

REPORT OF INVESTIGATION

FILE NO.

1-7

19 January 1946

REPORT MADE BY

WALTER G. TACKETT

UNIT MADE AT

DC #1, Westover AFB

DATE

10 January 1946

REPORT MADE AT

DC #1, Westover AFB

CHARACTER OF CASE

SECURITY

THOMAS M. WRIGHT, (S)
Boston 6, Mass. c/a 25 Nov. 1945

SPECIAL INQUIRY

Letter from DC #1, Wright Patterson AFB, dated 17 December 1945

Investigation requested by DC #1, Wright Patterson AFB. Information was received by that office c/a 10 December 1945 to the effect that a Mr. John B. Laramie or Laramin observed three low flying airplanes over Boston, Mass. Investigation of informant revealed his name to be Mr. John B. Laramie. Informant could not give any information of value.

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File 2

OTHER COPIES FORWARDED
CO, Wright Patterson AFB

Harry J. Jenkins
HARRY J. JENKINS
Major, USAF

WIA-1:

1. This investigation was requested by letter from Elizabeth Goring
of, Wright Patterson AFB, dated 17 December 1946, indicating upon a post
card received at their office. Information as most used in conducting survey

their area. I was awake last night about 9:00 A.M. - sitting up in bed
reading at the stars when suddenly there came into view, flying west to
west over the Charles River Delta, three fast-flying single-engine planes.
The planes had no lights - but city lights made them visible like three pale
spots. The two outside ones going in a straight line, the middle one coming
ing me and forth - although at so great height. There was a faint

Yours very truly

John B. Lammiman (Residence)
20 Lehighway Square
Boston 1, Massachusetts

WIA-2, WASHINGTON LETTER

2. This investigation was conducted by Co to a witness in the area.

3. Investigation was initiated by this writer 6 January 1947 and
we found that the correct name of informant is Mr. John B. Lammiman who
resides at 20 Lehighway Square, Boston 1, Mass. Mr. Lammiman was interviewed
with reference to his sighting unidentified aerial objects. Very little
information of any value was observed, one factor being Mr. Lammiman's
inability to give the date on which the aircraft was sighted. Based on
the fact that there was supposedly no moon or lights, his description was
that of conventional type aircraft. Further information is set up follows:

1. Date of sighting;

Believed to be some day during the last week in December.

2. Time of sighting;

2:00

3. Where sighted;

A. Ground

Sighted over Boston, Massachusetts, down-town Boston
Hill Section, from the west side of an apartment house.

B. Air

Biplane type aircraft, estimated speed 150 mph
at 2000 feet, heading due west.

4. Number of objects;

3 aircraft, approximately 500 feet apart, lined abreast, with middle aircraft weaving.

5. Distance of object from observer;

Aircraft passed directly over observer approximately 2000 feet, clearly visible, light color.

6. Time in sight.

10 seconds

7. Appearance of object.

A. Color: Very light to white.

B. Shape: High-wing monoplane.

C. Approximate altitude: 2000 ft.

D. Estimated size: 40 feet across & round.

8. Direction of flight;

east.

9. Tactics or maneuvers.

Aircraft wavered over in level flight.

10. Evidence of exhaust;

Not conspicuous.

11. Effect on clouds;

Weather C & V U

12. Lights;

No lights visible.

13. Remarks;

High-wing monoplane, believed to be conventional type.

- 14. Propulsion;
Believed to be single-engine conventional type push.
- 15. Control and Stability;
Normal.
- 16. Air ducts;
Non-visible.
- 17. Speed;
Estimated speed 125 - 140 MPH.
- 18. Sound.
No sound heard.
- 19. Radio equipment;
No projections visible.
- 20. Manner of disappearance;
Faded from view.

Relative to the Observer

- 1. Name of observer;
Mr. John H. Fennell.
- 2. Address;
20 Louisburg Square, Boston, Massachusetts
- 3. Description - Place of business;
Retired organizer, formerly with the American Foundation,
Quaker, United World Federalist, World Freedom, etc.
- 4. Location;
Seeking a substitute for car.

1. Ability to determine.

Mr. Perrain has selected a small type aircraft, other-
wise no knowledge or experience.

2. Reliability of Observer.

According to records Police Department of N.Y., as former
employee available. Mr. Perrain is not well known in the
vicinity, and the landing (or takeoff) of X-15 at Long Is.
was very uncharacteristic and unusual. Upon
checking FBI files it was found that the "X-15" was connected
with numerous radical organizations predominantly Communist.

3. Notes relative to observer.

Observer's attention was drawn to objects by their motion.

4. Witnesses.

None.

5. Comments of interrogator re intel value and character
of person interrogated.

Believe Mr. Perrain to be of average intelligence and
character, but as the "X-15" is a very small type
of person who could very easily be mistaken in an observa-
tion such as this. As it was not possible to determine
the date of sighting, it is not known whether any aircraft
of the type previously observed were airborne in the vicini-
ty of Westchester, Massachusetts.

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11 November 1947

Dear Sirs,

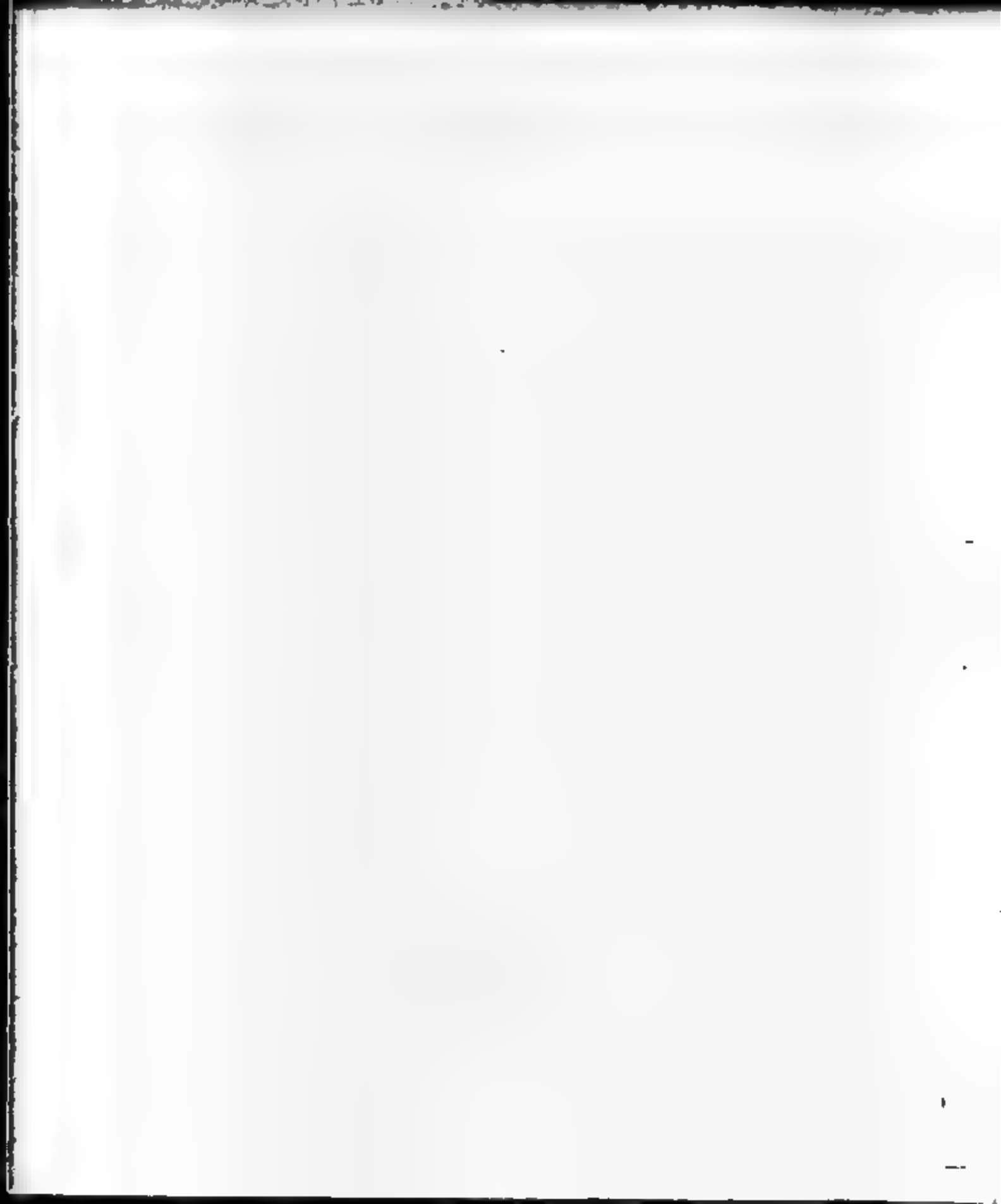
I was awakened at about 4:00 A.M. sitting by the window
opening at the stars that suddenly there came into view, flying
east to west over the Charles River Basin, three jet-flying single-
engine planes. The planes were in a line and it was noted that
the lead plane was a P-51. The two trailing planes were going in a
straggled line, the trailing plane the western end forth-al-
though it was not visible. End of message.

Very truly yours,
[Signature] (Enclosure)
[Address]

Dear Sirs,

Any intelligence is
appreciated.

Sincerely,
[Signature]



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Request for Analysis - Project Sign, Incident 211

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20 Dec 69

This Laboratory, in accordance with statement on a rec under conditions in attached
background report, and recommends that a copy of this report be forwarded to:

Commanding Officer
Picatinny Arsenal
Dover, New Jersey

with a request that comments be furnished, as that Arsenal is the development agency for
the Military Establishment for pyrotechnic and other solid propellant items.

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E. S. JAMES
Colonel, USAF
Chief, Arsenal Laboratory
Engineering Division

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W.S. Wright Field, Dayton, O.

REPORT OF THE PROJECT ENGINEER DATED 15 December 1948

ANALYSIS OF IDENTIFIED METAL AND CERT. ANALYSES

PROJECT NO. W-3344-71

ORDER NO.

W-3344-71

ORDER NO. 700-71

1. SUMMARY

1. To analyze the metal and certain samples submitted by the Special Intelligence Division of the Intelligence Department in connection with Project W-3344.

2. FACTS AND DATA

The samples were contained in an envelope with the return address, W.S. Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, written on the envelope. The samples were submitted by the Project Engineer, to whom the recipient was referred. The first sample, Purview Branch Serial No. 17133 consisted of several pieces of metal and some wire, white material and a small amount of black material. Figure 1 shows this material, the arrangement of the samples and suggested by the Project Engineer. The second sample, Purview Branch Serial No. 17134 is reported to be from the same source as P. B. 17133 and is shown in Figure 2.

3. Spectrographic analysis of the metal, P. B. 17133 is shown to be rich with minor amounts of lead, sodium, and silicon present with traces of magnesium, iron, and calcium. The white material, P. B. 17133 contained magnesium as the principal metallic constituent with a major amount of silicon present. It was present in a minor amount with traces of titanium, manganese, iron and calcium. The wire material of P. B. 17133 was found to have minor amounts of magnesium, zinc, silicon, aluminum, and sodium with minor amounts of iron and lead and traces of titanium, chromium, boron, and calcium.

4. The brown earth-like material in P. B. 17134 contained major amounts of silicon, aluminum, and iron with minor amounts of sodium, magnesium, and titanium, and traces of boron, calcium, manganese, copper, and cerium. The white material in P. B. 17134 contained major amounts of silicon, magnesium, aluminum, zinc, iron, and sodium with a minor amount of titanium and traces of boron, manganese, calcium, and copper.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR
DATE: 11-17-54
SUBJECT: [Illegible]

1. Examination of the electrophoretogram obtained for the cell at the various portions of the residue was made. On the basis of the relative amount of lead, zinc, copper, iron, etc., and cadmium are the elements which appear to be of significance.

2. None of the metal ions or salts of any indication of the presence of radioactive material was detected by the original counter (Spec. from [Illegible] hotel [Illegible] or [Illegible] a [Illegible] a radiation curve, [Illegible] (See serial X-1A).

3. [Illegible]

4. The exhibits contain: zinc, magnesium, iron, and lead. [Illegible] [Illegible] [Illegible] of [Illegible] [Illegible] or [Illegible] [Illegible].

5. [Illegible]

Enc - data on only exhibit.

Approved by: [Illegible]
Special Agent in Charge
(Signature [Illegible])
Approved by: [Illegible]
Chief, [Illegible] Laboratory
[Illegible] Division

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Case # [Illegible]

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THE FOLLOWING IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM THE SOURCE ON 12/1/54. THE SOURCE HAS ADVISED THAT THE INDIVIDUAL IN QUESTION IS CURRENTLY EMPLOYED AS A [REDACTED] AT [REDACTED] AND IS BEING PAID [REDACTED] PER MONTH. THE SOURCE HAS ALSO ADVISED THAT THE INDIVIDUAL IN QUESTION IS CURRENTLY BEING TRAINED BY [REDACTED] AND IS EXPECTED TO COMPLETE HIS TRAINING IN [REDACTED] MONTHS. THE SOURCE HAS FURTHER ADVISED THAT THE INDIVIDUAL IN QUESTION IS CURRENTLY BEING MONITORED BY [REDACTED] AND IS BEING KEPT UNDER CLOSE SURVEILLANCE. THE SOURCE HAS ADVISED THAT THE INDIVIDUAL IN QUESTION IS CURRENTLY BEING KEPT UNDER CLOSE SURVEILLANCE BY [REDACTED] AND IS BEING KEPT UNDER CLOSE SURVEILLANCE BY [REDACTED].

Incident 21

*Fiery Wheel
Now Believed
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**'Fiery Wheel'
From the Sky
Scares Town**

AIR CASE TO STUDY OBJECT

Police Seek Answer to Fiery Wheel from Sky

IT IS BELIEVED

THE POLICE ARE ATTEMPTING TO
TRACE THE WHEEL TO A
SPECIFIC AIRCRAFT

FAIRLY

THE POLICE ARE ATTEMPTING TO
TRACE THE WHEEL TO A
SPECIFIC AIRCRAFT

Field Gets New Riddle

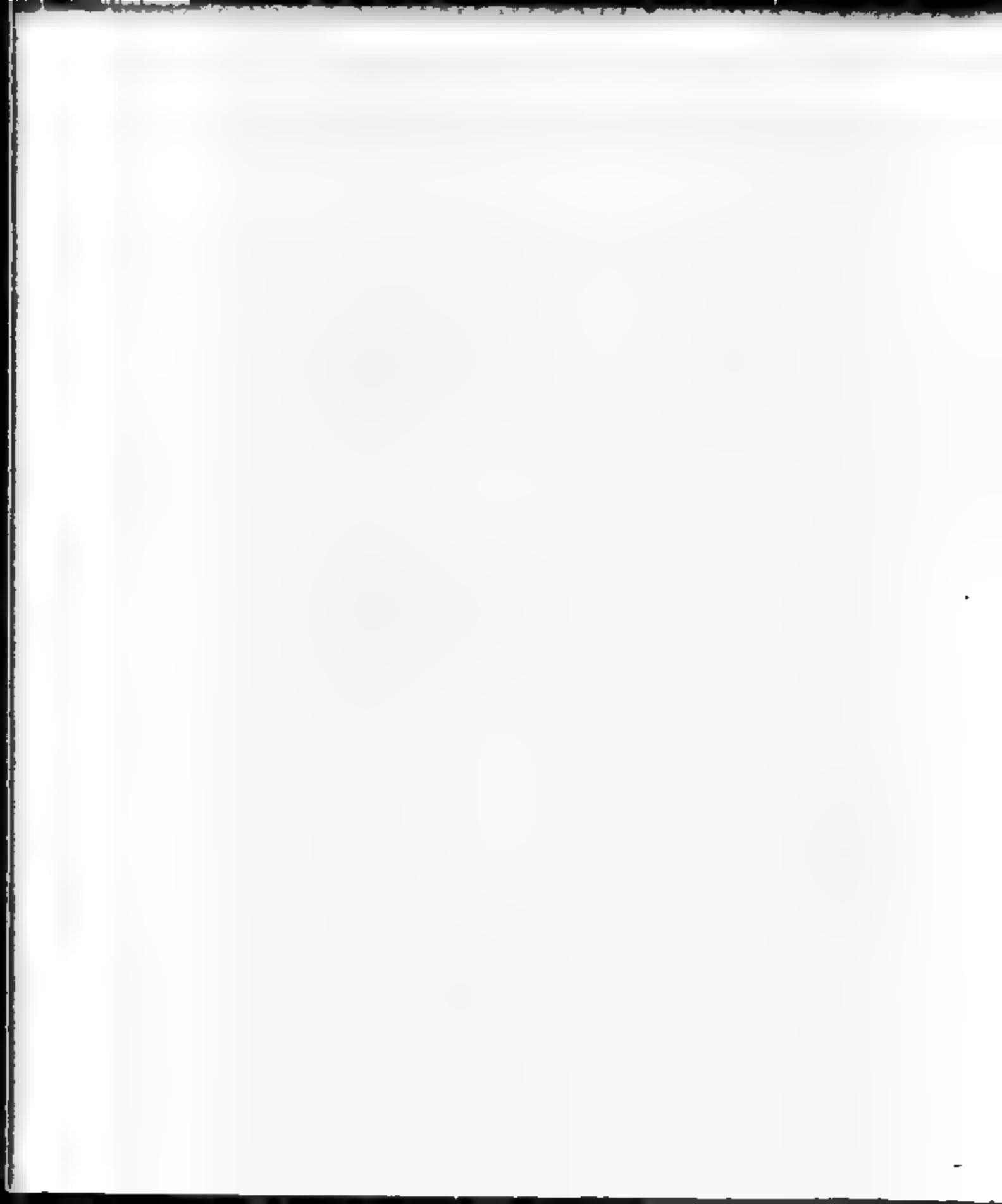
Remains Of "Flying Wheel" Studied

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Incident 212

1713 hours - twilight

Ground at Stebenaler & Riverdale while entering
city limits of Dayton, on Stebenaler Ave

In car

George E. Effens, 132 Kessner, Dayton-5, Ohio

41 - Intelligence Service - Amateur photographer

16 - 20" x 24" photo in mechanics

Photo taken from car, line of vision

1/4" x 1/4" section of tape

Approximately 1/2" long
from bottom of photograph

yellowish side of white - similar to tape

Irregular

Like star - light from object itself

Could not be estimated - thought to
be over 10 miles and at an altitude from 10,000 to 20,000 feet

Could not be estimated

1/2 second for each pulse of light

By rapidly moving up in an ascending arc

Very noticeable

Seemed to be ascending - possibly in an
eastern direction

Flash of light

1/2"

By flash in vicinity of object

None

(copy)

... Mr. Hoffman ... near Stillwater ... Mr. Hoffman thought ... the light appeared ... from the observer ... less distant and ... the altitude ... The color appeared ... no evidence of ... seconds observed ... cleared ... layer of clouds ... to be in the

... his judgment ... he can dis- ... er is cleared

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

MATERIAL COMMAND

For use only in connection with reports
of the following nature:
Reports of accidents, etc.
For other uses of this form see

For approval after review by the
commander and address:
This routing slip is to be filled out by
the person who is to be held responsible for
the proper routing of this report.

Place initials of officer and date, telephone
number and location in left margin.

Number assigned by Material Command

SUBJECT: _____

DATE: _____

Donald - Howell

John
12/30/44

DATE DEC 30 1944

Incidents ZIC and ZII were reviewed and a possible explanation was found. Colonel Albert Boyd stated that he personally observed a B-29 circling the Patterson Field area with both landing lights burning at the time he landed. The aircraft was at an altitude of approximately 4000 feet and it is possible that the observers may have seen the lights without being able to identify the aircraft, due to the dusk or visibility at that time.

Donald - Hill

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DONALD HILL
Colonel, USAF
Chief, Operations Subdivision
Flight Test Division

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FORM 1-48

CENTRAL FILE

WRIGHT PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE DAYTON OHIO

REPORT

1 December 1948

Subject

Is - - - - -
at location - - - - -

At the suggestion of Mr. A. G. Gooding, S-1A, the following statement is respectfully submitted for evaluation:

On Friday, 1 December 1948, at about 1715, while driving west on - - - - -
made into my line of sight a bright white - - - - -
in the sky directly ahead, at a distance which I estimate at about
1000 ft.

I called the attention of my observer, Lieut. J. G. Brown, USAF, also
of this office, to the object. During a stop at the intersection of
roads - - - - -
it appeared to climb at a fairly high rate of speed. It disappeared at
intervals - - - - -
as if the flame were suddenly extinguished.

I again stopped at the base of the incline leading over the railway tracks
west of - - - - -
might be giving a false impression of motion in what was possibly the
reflection of the hidden sun. The sun's rays were through a narrow slit
in the dark overcast. There was, however, a definite pattern of motion,
both horizontal and vertical.

I found no certain clue, which I still hold, that the flame came from
- - - - -
aircraft testings can jet illumination created by an auxiliary power
plant, further observation was dictated by curiosity alone.

Distance and altitude of the object, and/or how made positive perception
of a physical source of the flame at best doubtful. I do believe, however,
that during one of the several short intervals when the flame was not
visible, I did see an aircraft a short distance from where the flame had
last been seen, and near where it next appeared.

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After what I now judge to be a two or three minute stop at the base of the railway embankment, I proceeded to Highway 29 at a slow rate of speed, with the object still intermittently visible ahead. As the angle of elevation increased, I turned right (north) on Highway 29 and after proceeding about a quarter of a mile, the horizon just overtook and was not seen again.

My judgment as to distance mentioned above is subject to question. It is believed however that meteorology can confirm or refute the possibility of seeing a flame at ten miles in the then existing weather conditions.

The above observations were made from a high altitude, which I estimate to be in excess of 10,000 feet. The ceiling of the atmosphere, however, was somewhat less than this altitude. It is possible, therefore, that the flame was over the horizon ceiling which prevented its being seen.

The above observations were made from a high altitude as a guide in estimating the probable accuracy of my judgment of distance under conditions existing at the time of the above observations.

I am a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and have served in both capacities in the United States Navy for 24 years, in Naval Aviation for 9 years. I am a Naval Aviator observer. I have had the most extensive flight training and flight record and depth of knowledge given to aviators.

The above observations and conclusions were made from a high altitude after the occurrence of the incident described, with no other data being given during the interval.

Sincerely,
Sgt. J. J.

Major J. Miller,
Lieut. U. S. Navy
Washington, D. C.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF BUREAU OF AERONAUTICS
OFFICE OF AERONAUTICS GENERAL INVESTIGATIVE, USE
SERIAL 2177-10
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, DAYTON, OHIO

Subject:

7 December 1948

MEMORANDUM

TO: Technical Intelligence Division (MCLAID-3)
ATTENTION: Captain R. R. Sauter
SUBJECT: Streaks of light in the sky - Forwarding of information

1. In accordance with the verbal report of Mr. A. J. Lonsing, WCLA,
a description of the subject light streaks by the writer is furnished.

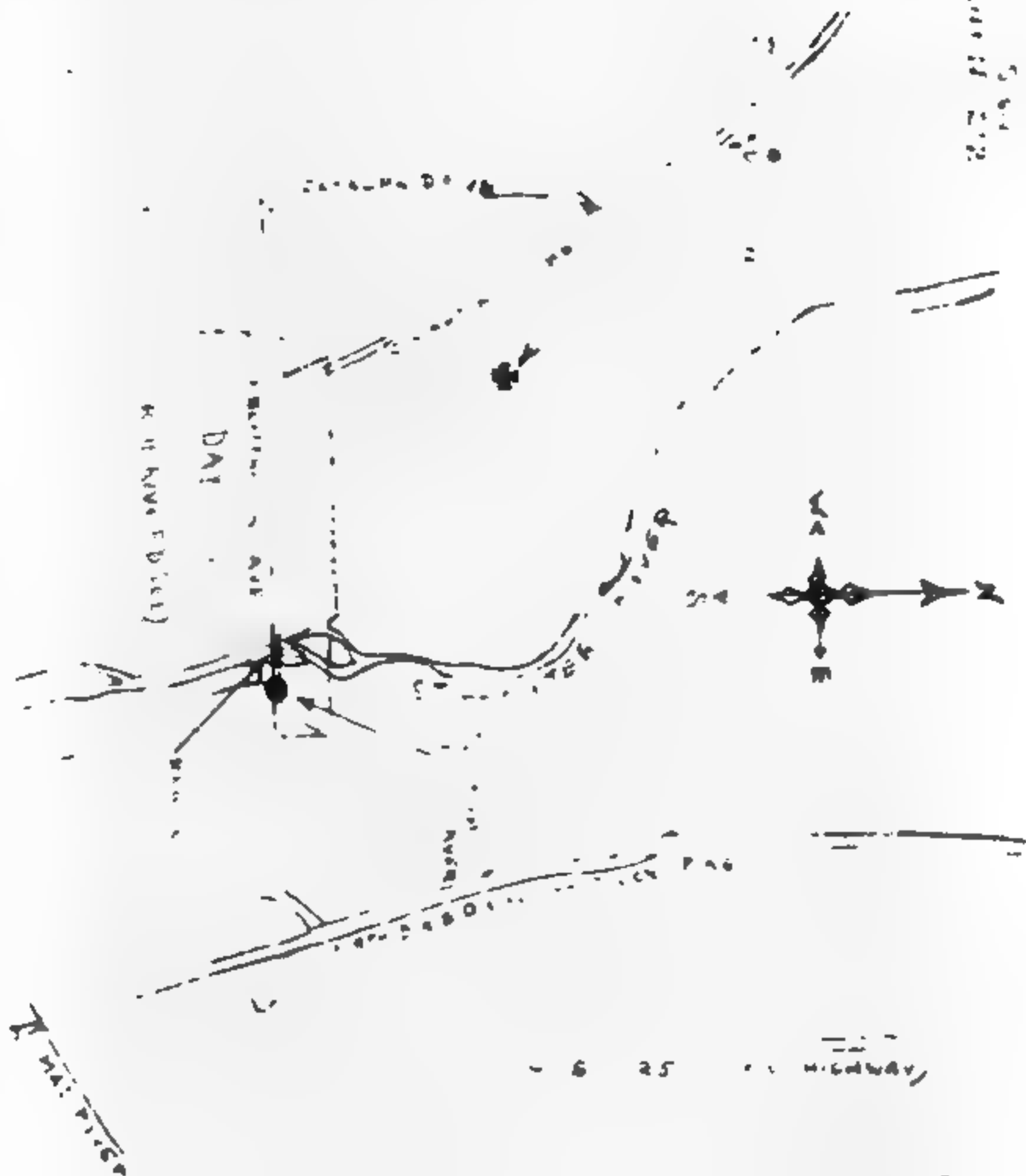
While traveling west on Sawyer Rd. with Lt. K. J. Miller of BACB-42
at about 1715 on 7 December 1948 and just before reaching Wagner Ford
Rd. a streak of light was observed directly ahead in the sky. The
sky was overcast with an occasional break between layers. The light
appeared to be very bright and at an angle of 45° from the observer
traveling straight w. the top of the streak was trailing and feathered.
The light at first appeared and vanished rapidly, as though a jet was
being turned on and off. Later, after stopping the car, its appearance
and disappearance was more gradual. It appeared as a very light red
softened by haze. Its size appeared from 1/2 to 1/4 inches high and about
3/4 of an inch wide if seen through a gauge at arm's length from the
observer.

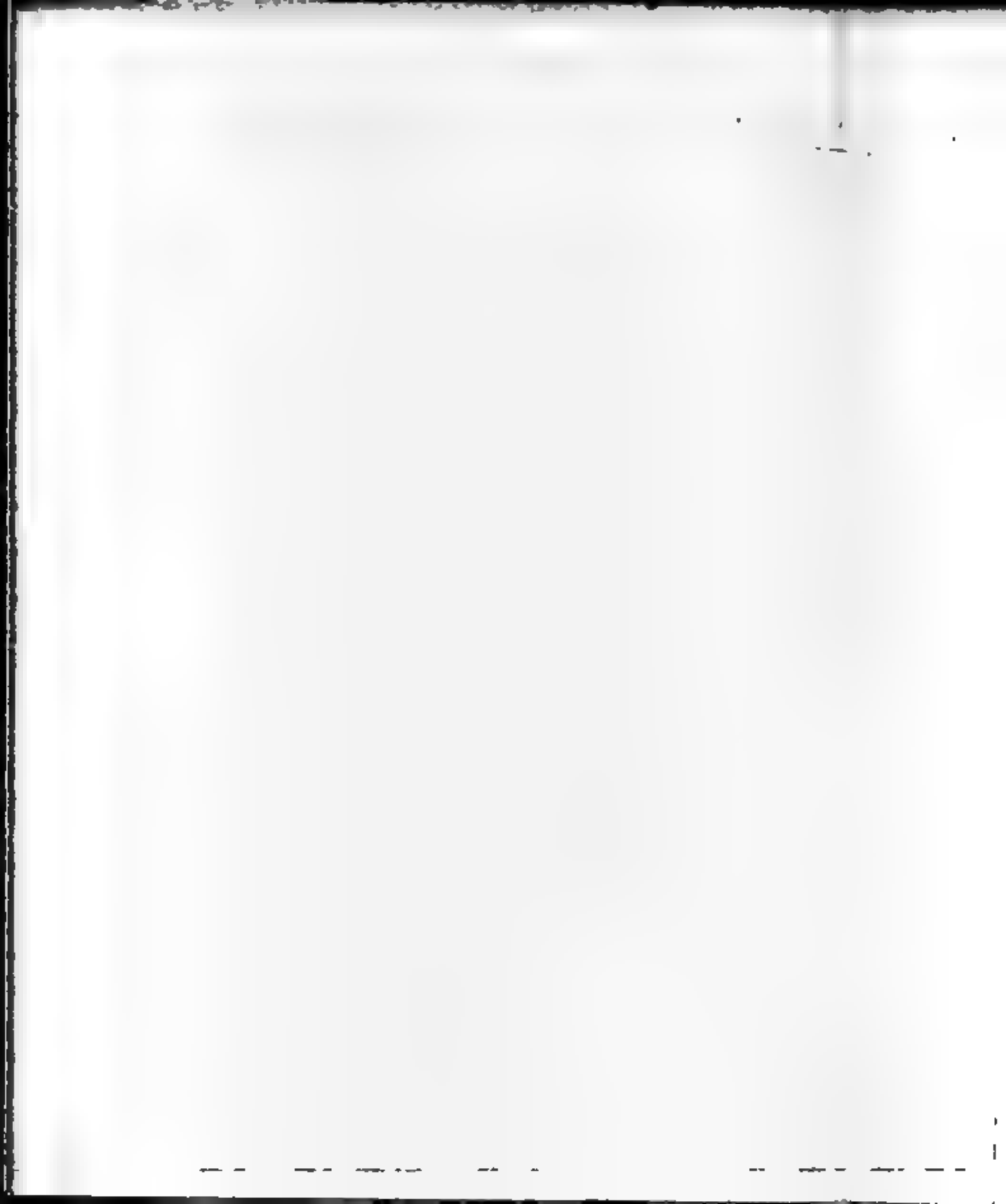
K. J. Miller,
Lt. USAF,
Office of BACB-42

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After what I now judge to be a top of three minute stop at the
base of the rolling embankment I proceeded to Highway 27 at a slow
rate of speed, with the object still intermittently visible ahead,
with the angle of elevation increasing. I turned right (north) on
Hwy 27 and after proceeding about a quarter of a mile, the horizon
lost overhead and was not seen again.

My interest as to distance mentioned above a subject in question.
It is believed however that meteorology is a definite or definite the
ability of seeing a flame at ten miles in the day existing another
is a possibility.

My own observation is offered as to the amount of altitude, which I
estimated to be in excess of 10,000 feet. My estimate of the ceiling
was 10,000 feet, but I am sure that at this altitude, it is
possible to see a flame, but the flame was seen through a ceiling which
obscured the aircraft itself.

The information on myself is further what was a guide in connecting
the information of the witnesses of the incident with the information of
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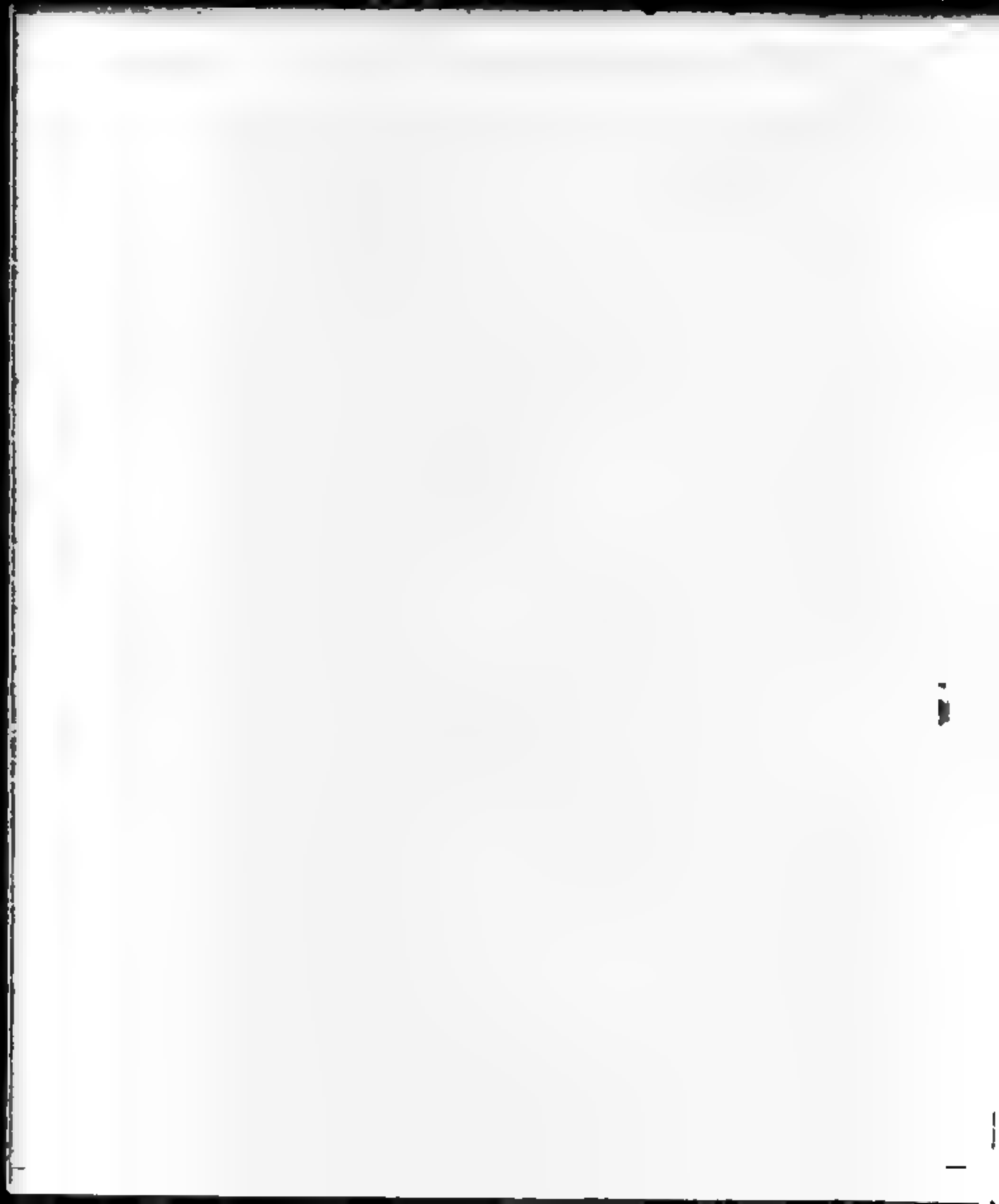
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The above account was written ten days after the occurrence
of the incident described. The information was given during
the incident.

Sincerely,

Eugene S. Miller,
Lieut., U. S. Navy
Station #107

Handwritten initials and date: *Handwritten initials* 2/13



At the ... 7 July 1948
Rt 202 - West Ridge, N. H.

Grand

John S. Parker - West Ridge, N. H.

Tele Pres New England Tel & Tel Co.

Office of ...

Case now under investigation

Supervisor

ATTN: Metal Fragments Observed at West Bridge,
New Hampshire, 7 July 1947

Colonel J. P. ...
Air Materiel Command
Right-attaches Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio
ATTN: HCLID-3

1. Reference is made to letter dated 6 November 1946,
from Colonel F. S. Clarendon, Chief, Tech. Intelligence
Division, Intelligence Department, Department of the Air Force,
to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, requesting that information
concerning the above subject be forwarded to appropriate command,
Air Materiel Command, Attn: HCLID-3.

2. The attached information pertaining to above subject which
was received by this command from the Federal Bureau of Investigation on
11 hereby transmitted in compliance with original request.

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W. J. ...
Major General, USAF
The Inspector General, USAF

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Five copies of a list entitled, "Summary of information" to serve as a guide in contact of persons of unidentified serials...

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Subject Project "Edge"

It is further requested that all available info be forwarded
directly to the accounting general, mediators in related
cases, if necessary in form of, action, etc., according
to the plan.

In-closed yours,

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, D.C.

... For your information, Dean John H. Baker, Security Officer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, the civilian informant in this matter, advised that a spectrographic examination has been completed of the metal particles referred to and they were determined to be of ordinary cast iron and had been subjected to a very high degree of heat. The heat caused scales to be formed on the cast iron which were originally thought to be of some metallic alloy. The scientists examining the particles concluded that if they had come through the air from any great altitude in small pieces as they were found most of the heat would have been taken from them by the time they reached the ground and there would not have resulted.

*It is noted that the metal particles landed approximately seven

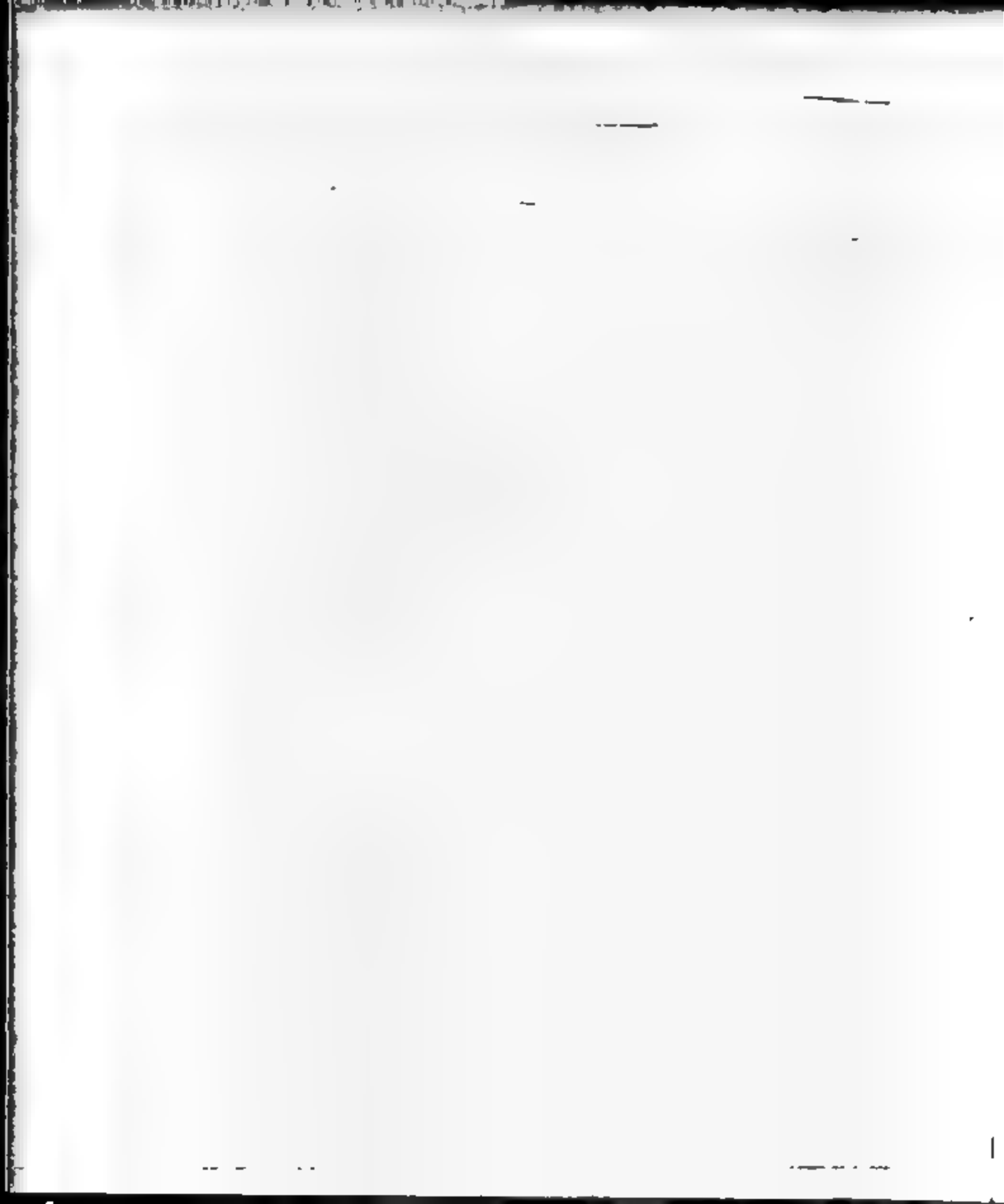
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Incident # 218

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1 Dec 1948

2015 hours Pacific Standard Time

Fairfield Station AFB Control Tower - 5.5 miles
 west of Fairfield, Calif - 38° 16' N Lat 121° 56' W. Long.
 Control Tower

light and motion

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About size of 10" diameter searchlight

white light

Initial

50 to 1,000 ft when first sighted to approx 20,000 ft

500 to 800 yards

ENE to SSE

25 seconds

Var, ing - from 400 MPH, then slowed to approx 200 MPH and climbed
 at 40-500 MPH out of sight

No sound heard

No trail observed

Object came with brightness of a high-intensity runway light

No sound observed

No sound but erratic climb - like change to pass

Object climbed out of sight

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A wind aloft balloon released 3
 30 to 45 minutes prior to sighting. Balloon lost to view 10 minutes after
 15 mile visibility. Wind velocity 10-15 mph. 1

Bruce Merlin McFarland, 1908 AAGC in
Fairfield-Stinson AFB, Calif
Control Tower Operator
AF, USAF

Considered fully reliable and a competent observer. Nighting
observer by James J. McFarland, Sgt AF, USAF, AAGC OIC
observer was high by a individual fully qualified with watches and
AAGC in control tower job. Considered competent, reliable co-
psychologically stable.

Object first into view about 2 miles out of the Control Tower
by a low altitude in a low trajectory, appearing to a low trajectory
altitude estimated in excess of 1000 feet. Immediately after sighting
McFarland radar to a distance of tower. By the time object was estimated
to be at 1000 feet altitude and 1000 feet from tower, object was covered
by a cloud. At this time object had a very slight undulating
or bouncing motion. When the object was oriented with a line between the
tower and the air freight terminal, but a light distance east of the terminal,
the object had an altitude of 1000 feet and was then leveled off again
at an altitude of 1000 feet. At this point Sgt James J. McFarland continued
watching the object until it was about 1000 feet from tower. Sgt
McFarland reported the object at an altitude of 1000 feet at which
point he lost sight of it. McFarland never saw the object again after
leaving the post.

Object was viewed from Stinson Base. All that could be seen was a
circular light with a diameter of 2 feet in diameter. It had the intensity of a lamp
flou light and was bright but it blinked out any of the lights (if any)
was sighted in visual range. It was estimated to be one of Fairfield-
Stinson AFB's high-intensity runway lights. It seemed to be on the
any without the aid of radar. The light was also very close with the ground
it was estimated to be at an altitude of 1000 feet. Observer (McFarland) was
convinced it was not an aircraft carrying the light. The light was clear,
and the cloud was not estimated at 1000 feet as tower is terminal. A contact
hollow had been released to 15 minutes prior to sighting but was
lost ten minutes after release.

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20 January 1968

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TO THE DIRECTOR, CIA
FROM THE DIRECTOR, NSA

Reference is made to the report of the NSA, dated 12 December 1967, regarding the activities of the Soviet intelligence community in the United States. The report states that the Soviet intelligence community has been active in the United States since the beginning of the Cold War. The report also states that the Soviet intelligence community has been active in the United States since the beginning of the Cold War. The report also states that the Soviet intelligence community has been active in the United States since the beginning of the Cold War.

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(1) Two aircraft, speed, altitude, direction of flight

Not applicable

(2) Distance and direction from city or town
or known landmarks

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or objective. This involves a clear understanding of the situation and the goals to be achieved.

2. The second step is to analyze the problem. This involves breaking down the problem into its constituent parts and identifying the underlying causes.

3. The third step is to generate alternative solutions. This involves brainstorming and exploring various options that could address the problem.

4. The fourth step is to evaluate the alternatives. This involves comparing the different options based on their feasibility, effectiveness, and potential risks.

5. The fifth step is to select the best alternative. This involves choosing the option that best meets the objectives and is most likely to be successful.

6. The sixth step is to implement the chosen solution. This involves putting the plan into action and monitoring progress.

7. The seventh step is to evaluate the results. This involves assessing the effectiveness of the solution and making adjustments as needed.

8. The eighth step is to document the process. This involves recording the steps taken and the results achieved for future reference.

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No fingerprints were observed or could be found from this object.

1. Other physical evidence:

No other physical evidence of the object could be found.

2. Noted from view:

The object eluded out of sight.

3. This case is being handled as a...

The object eluded out of sight in a...

Biography of the Observer:

1. Name of observer:

Joseph W. DeLafayette
 100 47th Street
 New York 7, New York
 The subject was recovered from the
 scene on December 1954.

John W. McFarland
 100 47th Street

2. Address:

DeLafayette
 100 47th Street
 New York

McFarland
 12110 1st Avenue
 Pacific Palisades, California

3. Occupation:

DeLafayette - Unknown

McFarland - radio tower operator

4. Place of business:

a. Employer or employer:

DeLafayette - Unknown

McFarland - "N/A"

5. Hobbies:

a. "Has engaged in hobby 'experience'
 as observer amateur astronomer, pilot, engineer, etc.

DeLafayette - Unknown

McFarland - Before McFarland prior to
 military service, was for three years
 a radio announcer and was well trained
 as an announcer of sporting events.
 No other hobbies are engaged in by
 Jc McFarland.

and P
T - not known

1. 1. 1. Interceptor

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2. 2. 1. 1. Interceptors are required to meet the same requirements to be used as follows.

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15. [Illegible] ... Fairfield-Suisun Air ... visibility, 1014.6 ... from the west.

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17. [Illegible] ... 500 21 (2717 ... 27017 4202).

18. [Illegible] ... aircraft ...

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1. The information contained in this document is classified as Confidential.
 2. It is to be controlled and disseminated in accordance with the provisions of the
 3. Information Security Policy. 4. This information is to be controlled and disseminated
 5. only to those personnel who have a valid "need to know" and are authorized to receive
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12 January 1949

At the request of Chief Intelligence, the undersigned wishes to advise as accurately as possible his observations of the brief appearance of an unknown illuminated object which occurred over Fairfield Air Base 2015 P.M. on 3 December 1948. The object first shot into view about 2 miles north of the control tower, flying at a low altitude between 1000 and 1500 feet, climbing on a steep angle, with a speed of something in excess of 400 miles per hour. Immediately after sighting, the observer rushed to the east side of the tower. By this time the object was estimated to have not more than 1500 feet of altitude and its speed had slowed to a speed of perhaps two hundred miles per hour. The observer believes that at this time the object had a very slight upward curving motion.

At this point the observer estimated the distance between the tower and the air force control tower, but a short distance east of the terminal, the object was seen at an angle of about 45 degrees and it fell off again at an estimated three thousand feet. At that time the tower control tower operator advised that he was watching the object while this observer was on the ground. The tower control tower operator reported that he was able to see the object at a distance of about 10 miles and that the object was about 1000 feet high at that time. The tower control tower operator reported that he was able to see the object at a distance of about 10 miles and that the object was about 1000 feet high at that time. The tower control tower operator reported that he was able to see the object at a distance of about 10 miles and that the object was about 1000 feet high at that time.

The object was seen with the naked eye, and it was seen by the observer while it was coming over the base of Fairfield Air Base. The observer is convinced it was not an aircraft or a balloon light. The night was clear, and the wind was light, about 10 miles per hour on the instruments.

I certify and affirm that the foregoing herein is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and ability.

[Signature]
 W. J. ...
 1071 Air Station
 Fairfield Air Base, Calif.

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John Combs

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LOW TRAJECTORY TO 1500 FT.

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ESTIMATED 200 MPH

OBJECT CLIMBED TO ESTIMATED 1000 FT
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FROM: [illegible]
SUBJECT: [illegible]

TALK OF UNIDENTIFIED AERIAL OBJECT

MAJOR, USAF - CHIEF OF INTELLIGENCE - FAIRFIELD SUTSON WFO

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- 1. Date and Time of Observation: 8 December 1946 18:46
- 2. Location: Chanute AFB, Illinois - 40°-18' North 90° 7-1/2' West
- 3. Position of Observer: ground while facing northeast
- 4. Name of Observer: Sgt James E. Doty, Sgt Eugene E. Montag
Det 12, 12th Gen Sq, Chanute AFB, Pantouf, Illinois
- 5. Name of Observer: Weather Observers, 12th Gen Sq
- 6. Description of Object: glint of light
- 7. Direction of Movement: 1
- 8. Size of Object: 15 feet long x 6 ft wide - like jet fighter type plane
- 9. Color of Object: white
- 10. Shape of Object: Round
- 11. Altitude of Object: 3,000
- 12. Direction of Movement: Over 15,000 ft
- 13. Direction of Movement: over 150 ft
- 14. Direction of Movement: 3 seconds
- 15. Direction of Movement: found to be moving upward with horizontal from 15° above horizon to 30 or 40°
- 16. Direction of Movement: No sound
- 17. Direction of Movement: Northeast to South Southwest
- 18. Direction of Movement: N/S
- 19. Direction of Movement: No clouds
- 20. Direction of Movement: Statement of James E. Doty continues that the object was leaving a trail
- 21. Direction of Movement: flew out of sight
- 22. Direction of Movement: high scattered clouds
- 23. Direction of Movement: visibility: 10 miles
- 24. Direction of Movement: (
- 25. Summary of Incident: (over)
(see attached page)

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No. 33424 Tech Eng Sq and Charles AFB, Chicago 714, Ill., 20 Dec 54

To: Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson AFB
Dayton, Ohio
ATTN: WCIAD-3

Attention is invited to enclosed "Essential Elements of Information"
Form which has been accomplished and to two statements of witnesses.

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1. Info Form (orig)
2. Report to Eng Sq (cont)
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EDGARD S. GUNDS
Captain, USAF
Intel Systems Officer

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ATTACHMENT NO. 1
15th Weather Sqdn.
Scott AFB, Illinois

9 December 1948

SUBJECT: Reporting of Information on "Flying Disc"

TO: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio
ATTN: "SDTB"

1. In compliance with AFM Air Weather Group Form 44 dated 19 December 1948 and letter, Headquarters, United States Air Force, subject as above, 4 February 1947, the following report is submitted:

- a. Scott AFB, Illinois, 0400-02.
- b. High scattered clouds, visibility ten miles.
- c. Sgt. James V. Hopy and Sgt. Eugene V. Hester, Weather Observers, Det 16/11, 15th Weather Squadron, Scott AFB, Illinois.
- d. Photographs of objects - none available.
- e. Sketches of objects - none available.
- f. Object sighted:
 - (1) One
 - (2) Round
 - (3) Undetermined size
 - (4) Bright white color
 - (5) Two bursts of distant light within ten to thirty seconds.
 - (6) Heading from north east toward south east west.
 - (7) Undetermined maneuverability.
 - (8) Undetermined altitude.
 - (9) No sound
 - (10) Distance well undetermined.

g. General remarks:

Object sighted to north east moving to south east and that resembled a skyrocket or rocket but was moving upward fifteen degrees. Object was described to be about thirty five degrees above the horizon and traveled across thirty five degrees of the horizon within three seconds and disappeared.

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2. Statements of sources are inclosed herewith.

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1. Capt Sgt. J. B. Dwy
2. Capt Sgt. J. B. Hartog

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Captain, YAF
Capt S. F. CARTER,
M. P. YAF
Capt - Captain YAF

STATEMENT

9 December 1946

I, Eugene G. Gentry, AF 1420-700, Sergeant, USAF, am a Weather
Observer assigned to the 14th Weather Squadron, Cannon Air Force
Base, Chanute Field, Illinois, and do hereby make the following
statement to Capt. Sam E. Gandy, Assistant Base Weather Officer,
Cannon AFB.

On 9 December 1946 at approximately 12:00 a.m. I was walking
with Sgt. James E. Gandy, also of the 14th Weather Squadron, towards
the Base Weather Station when I noticed what appeared to be a very
bright star in the sky. The object was heading upwards at an angle
of about 45 degrees, moving from the north west to the south south west. The
object was white in color, very bright and had a tail of three
tearlike drops of the size and form of a comet.

The object did not appear to be a falling star.

I immediately went to the Base Forecaster and the Base Weather
Officer and reported seeing this.

Eugene G. Gentry
SERGEANT, USAF
AF 1420-700
Chanute, Ill.

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STATEMENT

October 1955

I, James E. Goby, Sergeant, U.S. AF 1717.046, Security Officer,
1st Security Squadron, Chgo. Air Force Base, Mather Field, Illinois,
do hereby make the following statement to Capt. Paul T. Kelly,
Special Agent in Charge.

On October 1, 1955, at approximately 10:00 p.m., I was walking
with Sgt. Robert W. [redacted] along the base perimeter fence when I
suddenly looked up at the sky and observed what appeared to be either
a very bright star or meteor. I turned S.W. toward the base and walked
to the corner of the [redacted].

The object did not appear to be a star because the light of
it was as large as a star and it seemed to be closer to me than
a star would be. It was moving from the north west toward the
south east at an angle of about 45 to 50 degree angle,
as it moved it seemed to get larger, and it was leaving a trail. In
the [redacted] I turned to the southwest, the [redacted] was [redacted] and
[redacted] the [redacted].

I went into the Mess Hall and reported this to the duty
officer who was then Sgt. Robert W. [redacted].

James E. Goby
Sergeant, U.S. AF
1717.046

REPORT NO. 1
15th Weather Sqdn.
Scott Air Force Base
Scott Field, Illinois.

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REPORT NO. 1 Reporting of Information on "Flying Disc"

TO: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio
ATTN: 4018

1. In compliance with AFHQ Air Materiel Group (AMIG) memo dated 19 November 1947 and letter, Headquarters, United States Air Force, dated 20 October, 5 February 1948, the following report is submitted:

- a. Scott Air Force Base, Illinois
- b. High overcast clouds, visibility ten miles.
- c. Sgt. James E. Doty and Sgt. Eugene H. Taylor, weather Observers, Det 16/11, 15th Weather Squadron, Scott AFB, Illinois.
- d. Photographs of objects - none available.
- e. Sketches of objects - none available.
- f. Object sighted:
 - (1) One
 - (2) Round
 - (3) Undetermined size
 - (4) Bright white color
 - (5) Ten tenths of highest sky within ten to fifteen seconds.
 - (6) Heading from north east toward south east.
 - (7) Maneuver and maneuverability.
 - (8) Undetermined altitude.
 - (9) No sound
 - (10) Estimated trail undetermined.

g. General remarks:

Object sighted in north east moving to south east and that resembled a cylinder or sphere but was moving upward fifteen degrees. Object was described to be about thirty five degrees above the horizon and traversed across thirty five degrees of the horizon within three seconds and disappeared.

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STATMENT

7 December 1944

Source is Captain, AF 1420 725, Sergeant, AF, was a member
of the 100th Central Postal Directory, Camp 4, Air Force
Base, England. He is, and he has been the following
information is the result of his observations at the office.

At approximately 9:15 AM, was walking
towards the 100th Central Postal Directory, towards
the 100th Central Postal Directory when he observed what appeared to be a
subject of this case walking away from him at a 15 degree
angle. The subject was not wearing a uniform. The
subject was wearing a light-colored jacket and dark trousers.
The subject was walking away from him at a 15 degree
angle.

The subject did not appear to be a member of the staff.

He immediately went to the 100th Central Postal Directory
and reported the sighting.

W. J. ...

AF 1420 725
7 Dec 1944

STATEMENT

November 1948

James L. Doby, Sergeant, U.S. Air Force, Station Observer,
Main Building, Chamblee Air Station, Georgia, advised that, in
connection with the following statement to Colonel J. Jolley,
Headquarters, 48th Bombardment Group, 1948:

On November 1, 1948, at Chamblee Air Station, Georgia, while on duty as a station observer, I observed a person who appeared to be either a man or a woman, wearing a dark coat and hat, walking in the area and called to me at that time.

The person did not appear to be a star observer and there was no identification of a star and I assumed the person to be the same person who had been seen at Chamblee Air Station on 20 degrees N. 20 degrees E. and it was not until later, at that time, that a trail was observed in the area of the station. The person was found, and the person was not.

I report the matter at Chamblee Air Station to the
Headquarters of the 48th Bombardment Group, Georgia.

James L. Doby,
Sergeant, U.S. Air Force,
Chamblee Air Station, Georgia.

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REPORT NO. 1
16th Weather Sq.
Chanute Air Force Base
Chanute Field, Illinois.

2/24

1 January 1948

REPORT OF: Reporting of Information on "Flying Saucer"

1. Reporting Colonel
Air Materiel Command
right-Patterson Air Force Base
Ayton, Ohio
AFM 1-4-48

1. In accordance with AFM 1-4-48 Air Weather Group Form 1-4-48 dated 19
November 1946 and letter, Headquarters, United States Air Force,
subject as above, 6 February 1948, the following reports to attention:

- a. Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. (C-1)
- b. Fair weathered climate, visibility ten miles.
- c. Sgt. James W. Juby and Sgt. James J. Wentz, weather
observers, 1st 16/11, 16th weather Squadron, Chanute
AFB, Illinois.
- d. Photographs of objects - none available.
- e. Sketches of objects - none available.
- f. Object sightings:
 - (1) One
 - (2) None
 - (3) Undetermined size
 - (4) Bright white color
 - (5) Two bands of object sky within ten to three
seconds.
 - (6) Heading from north east toward south east about.
 - (7) Undetermined maneuverability.
 - (8) Undetermined altitude.
 - (9) No sound
 - (10) Exhaust trail undetermined.

g. General comments:

Object sighted to north east moving to south east and
that resembled a disk or saucer but was moving up-
ward fifteen degrees. Object was described to be about
thirty five degrees above the horizon and traveled
across thirty five degrees of the horizon within three
minutes and disappeared.

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7. Statements of observers are enclosed herewith.

7 Incls.

1. Capt Sgt. J. E. Doty
2. Capt Sgt. S. H. Hocking

James F. Kelly

HOWARD V. KELLEY
Captain, USAF
CHARLES C. MYERS
Major, USAF
Station Weather Officer

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- 1 - CD, 210th Bom Sq, Mitchell AFB
- 1 - 20, 16th Bom Sq, Scott AFB

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PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

PHYSICS 309

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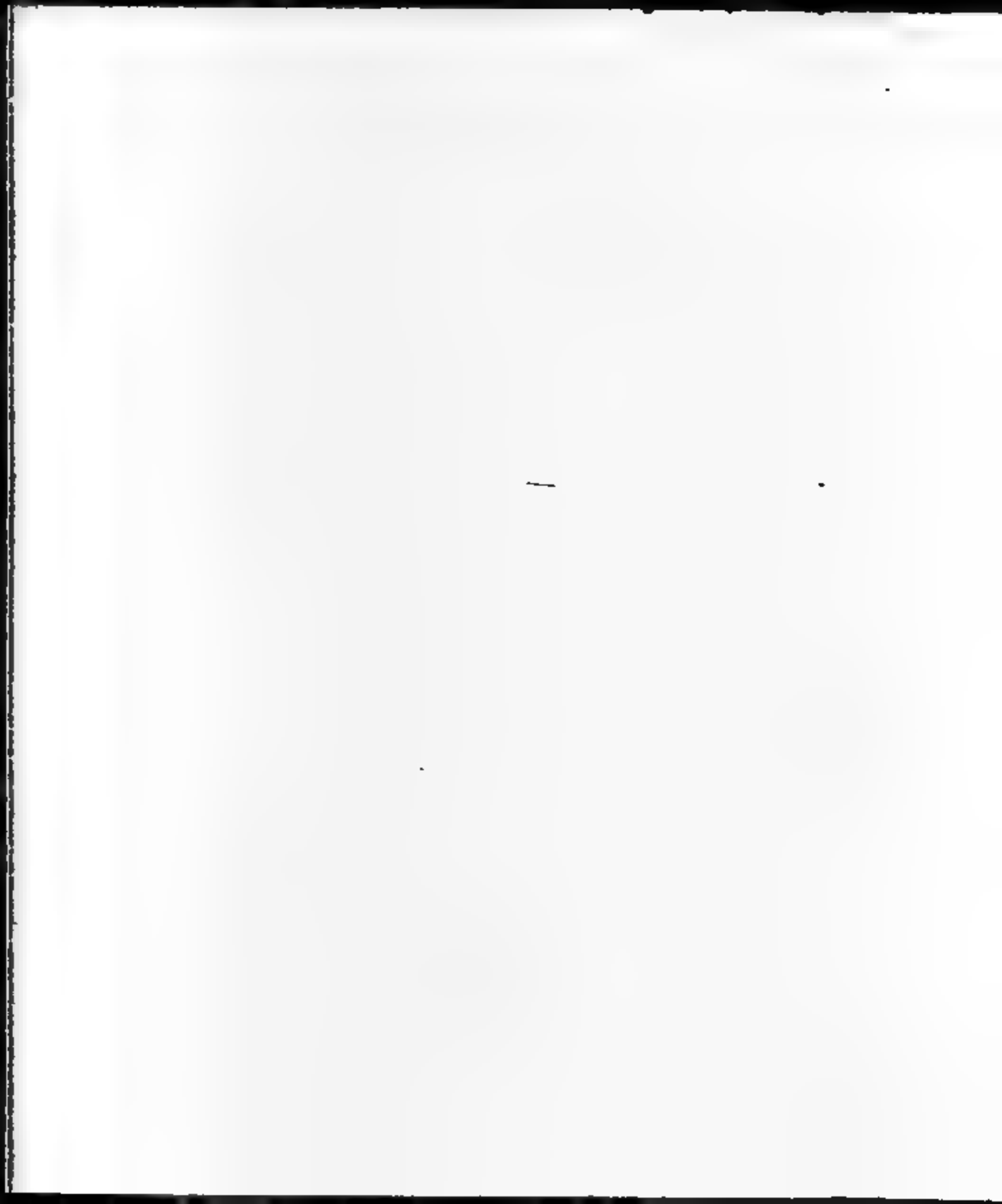
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Date of observation 11 November 1958

Observer [redacted]

Location 10 miles SE of Martinsburg, West Va

Altitude of aircraft From aircraft on LTR to ding at 10,000 ft
Speed: 150 MPH

Time of day 1

Appearance Substantiated

Color Changing - red to blue to white

Shape similar to parachute flare

Altitude 10,000 - 11,000 ft

Direction as
20 miles to front of aircraft - approximately

Duration Approximate duration to be stationary

Remarks [redacted]
- a second stationary

Signature [redacted]

Remarks Object appeared as a brilliant flare for [redacted]

Remarks Similar to a flare landing [redacted]

Remarks 1 mile visibility - clear sky in [redacted] area

Capt O. H. Long, HQ Air Service
Fort Bragg, S. C.

No opinion

Object sighted some 10 miles northwest of Washington, D.C., by pilot of AF 992 and crew. A brilliant red flame was sighted at an altitude of approximately 10,000 to 11,000 feet. It appeared to be 20 miles in front of the aircraft which was on a heading of 135°. The shape appeared similar to a parachute flare. The color was variable changing to red to blue to red. The flare appeared to be stationary. No sound was heard and no exhaust trail noticed. No opinion was formed by any member of the crew as to the identity of the object. The flare lasted approximately 1 minute.

Witnesses: Capt E. A. Cassidy
Headquarters, Air Service
Washington 25, D. C.

W/lt T. P. Turner
Air Service
Fort Bragg, S. C.

OLMSTED FLIGHT SERVICE CENTER
Olmsted Air Force Base
MIDDLETON, PENNSYLVANIA

13 December 1944

WT 000-0

SUBJECT: unidentified flying objects

Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio

Reference is made to

1. In compliance with Aeronautical Information 200-4 in effect 1 October 1944 and 1st AF, Headquarters, 1st AF, Report "Unidentified Flying Objects", dated 4 February 1944 the following information is submitted:

1. Summary of Sightings

1. Date of Sightings: 11 December 1944
2. Time of Sightings: 2345
3. Show of Lights: See Paragraph 2b (2)

2. Remarks

as applicable

3. Details

(1) Type aircraft, speed, altitude, direction of flight.

C-47 150 8000 ft 135 degrees

(2) Distance & Direction from City, town or known landmark

60 miles northwest of Martinsburg, West Virginia

(3) Clock Position of object from observer's observation

12 o'clock, approximately 60 miles in front of observer

(4) Latitude and Longitude: Approximately 37° 00' N 80° 00' W

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Subject: ...

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4. Number of objects: One (1)
 - a. Formation type: No formation
5. Distance of object from observer: Twenty miles in front of observer.
 - a. Direction of laterality: Laterally
 - b. Angle of elevation from horizon: 5 degrees
 - c. Altitude: 10,000 - 11,000 feet
6. Dimensionality: one (1) object
7. Nature of object:
 - a. Color: red to blue to white
 - b. Shape: described as parabolic flare
 - c. Target construction: no opinion
 - d. Size: undetermined
8. Location of object: 4 miles to the east of ...
9. Timing or duration: None
10. Evidence of exhausts: None
 - a. Color of exhaust: None
 - b. Length and width of the trail: None
 - c. Shape: None
 - d. Size of exhausts: None
 - e. Does trail vary with sound: None
11. Effect on clouds: No clouds - unlimited ceiling
12. Lights: Object appeared as a brilliant flare in the sky

- 13. Supports: Not visible
- 14. Propulsion: Object appears to be a rocket
 - a. Propeller or jet: Unknown
 - b. Motor: Unknown
 - c. Aerodynamic surfaces: Unknown
 - (1) No exhaust or jet spots: Not visible
- 15. Control and stability: Unknown
 - a. Free: Not visible
 - b. Stabilizers: Unknown
 - (1) None: Unknown
 - (2) Some: Unknown
 - (3) Canopies: Unknown
- 16. Air intake: Unknown
 - a. Slots: Unknown
 - b. Jet openings: Unknown
- 17. Fuel: Not visible
- 18. Landing gear: Unknown
- 19. Are any radio antennas to be observed: Not observed
- 20. Nature of disappearance: Similar to a flame burning
 - a. Evidence
 - (1) Possibility of fragments: Unknown
 - (2) Other physical evidence: Unknown
 - b. Picked from debris: No
 - c. Disappearance behind structure: No

REMARKS ON THE INCIDENT

1. Name of Observer: Capt O. H. Legg

REF ID: A66666

2074a Unidentified Flying Objects, 18 October 1948

3. Headquarters, Air Force Service
3. Description: "UFO"
4. Place of occurrence: USAF
5. Duration: Not applicable
6. Ability to determine location
7. Reliability of observer: To opinion
8. Time relative to observation
 - a. Direction in general: east
 - b. Altitude when seen from the observer: directly in front of head
 - (1) 10,000 feet
 - (2) 10,000 feet
 - (3) 10,000 feet
9. Witnesses:
 - a. Capt R. E. Cassidy
Headquarters, Air Force Service
Apt. 100 B, ...
 - b. 1/Lt V. P. Farmer
Air Force Service
Fort ...
10. Comments of interrogator re intelligence and character of
interrogated: To opinion

RELATIVE TO 2074A 11 OCT 48

1. No radar was operating on ground: No radar sighting
2. If circumstances, when object was sighted: Not applicable

RE: 2074A

1. Teletype equipment of local weather conditions
Clear sky - 7 miles visibility
2. Wind aloft reports: Not given

200: Unidentified flying objects: 15 center 100

4. Local flight schedules of commercial, private and military aircraft flying in vicinity at the time: unknown.

5. Possibility release of testing devices in vicinity and vicinity by Defense, Army, Air Force, Navy, Weather Service, Research Corporation or any other: Unknown.

6. If object contacted earth, a trail will be visible or there will be some depression or spot where object landed for purposes of being a reference of color: Unknown.

7. If object came sufficiently near other aircraft or land objects, check surfaces with light detectors for possible radioactivity: No comparison with other unaffected aircraft objects: Unknown.

8. Were photographs taken

9. Not obtained.

10. Were fragments or physical evidence were available: Unknown

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Shot to West.

Shot

long ball.

Witness thought she saw a blue-tailed comet.

W/S

Reports of sound unusual for a shooting star.

(over)

Doris Crain, age 14, a ninth grade student at North Junior High
 School, L. I., reported that on the night of 29 November 1944
 at approximately 8:00 while standing with her young friends on the
 corner of Second Street, that she observed a ball of fire
 with a long tail in the north of the sky. Some of the object
 was faint at first. It was visible for several minutes and then
 went below the horizon. She stated that while she had seen many
 similar stars that she had never seen anything like this. She
 also described the astral phenomenon as being a "red ball speeding
 away to the west." She was convinced that she had seen a long-tailed
 comet.

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General

- 1st Inf. ...
- Headquarters First Army, Office of the AC of S, G-2, Governors Island, N. Y.
- 1st Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.
- 1st Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.
- Please pass to Director of Intelligence, JG, USA, Wash., D. C., Attn: S. ...
- AC of S, G-2

[Signature]
Chief, Evaluation Division

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Sky P^{ro}tection

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- 1. Date and Time of Occurrence: 29 Nov 1948 2113
- 2. Where Sighted: San Francisco, Calif
- 3. Name of Observer: ground
In the vicinity of [unclear] [unclear]
- 4. Name and Address of Observer: Mr Robert Datcher, 1739 39th Ave.,
San Francisco, Calif
- 5. Occupation and/or Activities: Science Teacher Francisco Jr High School
- 6. Appearance and Characteristics: yellow light flashing across the sky
- 7. Direction of Movement: [unclear] 1
- 8. Direction of Observation: N/S
- 9. Direction of Light: yellow
- 10. Direction of Light: N/S "flash of light"
- 11. Direction of Light: N/S
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(See attached page)

Mr. Robert D. Baker, ex AF Veteran, was a science teacher at the
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16 February 1950

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Commander General
Air Materiel Command
200 West Street, Dayton, Ohio
A-100-1000-1000-1000

Enclosed is report of investigation, subject as above, dated 11 January 1950, for your information and any action deemed necessary.

1. Incl
Rpt. of 20 Jan 50
at 1000

L. D. GIBB
Colonel, USAF
District Commander

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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20 January 1949

WALTER P. WOOD, JR.

DC #19, Fairfield-Palmer AFB

13, 14 January 1948

DC #5, Wright-Patterson AFB

PENDING

Subject: "Light", special inquiry

Reference: IN 217

See for List Comdr, DC #5, Wright-Patterson AFB, File No. 42-200, 200 2nd Dec 49, Subject, "Project Light"

Investigation requested by District Commander, W. P. Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. Dr. W. G. ATCHESON saw, while in back yard at 1739 - 30th Avenue, San Francisco, California, at approximately 2115 hours, on 4 November 1948, an unidentified glowing object passing from the west to the southeast at a very great speed, finally disappearing from sight behind a fog bank to the North. Investigation failed to reveal identity of the object or produce other witnesses.

To, SAC, Wright-Patterson

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DC #5, Wright-Patterson

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DC #1, Dayton

File 2

Commanding General

Air Materiel Command

Wright-Patterson Air Force

Base

Dayton, Ohio

AESA Intelligence Department, SCIAID

JOHN G. SHARP
Colonel, USAF

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teacher and after speaking with him, believes that

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DETAILS: (Cont'd)

average intelligence not reliable. TATCHER is near-sighted and wears glasses; however he was not wearing glasses while using the binoculars. TATCHER's vision with glasses is 20-20.

5. A thorough check of the residents in the vicinity of 1700 34th Avenue, San Francisco, California, failed to reveal any other persons who, on the night of 29 November 1948, saw this unidentified plane light or had seen anything unusual any other night.

6. On the night of 16 January 1949, the writer and Mr. TATCHER attempted to track the course of the object with the aid of a city map. This attempt met with negative results. Mr. TATCHER could not even give an approximate course.

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1. Will check records of the F.B.I. Field Office, San Francisco, California, for information re informant.
2. Will check Criminal and Subversive Files of the San Francisco Police Department for information re informant.
3. Will interview fellow employees and assistants of informant for information re informant's character, integrity and assets.
4. Will conduct additional investigation as outlined on the ...

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HEADQUARTERS FOURTH AIR FORCE
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
HAMILTON FIELD, CALIFORNIA

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WFO News, 20 November 1964.

Mr. Robert Hatcher, an Air Force Veteran, now a Science teacher at the Ford of Junior High School, said at an incident at 10:00 AM he observed a white light flash across the sky above the Fort, then turning North-West and disappeared. The flash lasted about seven seconds and there is no traveling sound or other signs. However, it did not appear to be a comet or any other star.

Home Address: 1720 - 1st Avenue, S - Francisco, Calif.
Phone: Ser. 1-1-0-0



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Incident 221

CLASS ITEM 5 / RESTRICTED /

REFERENCE AND ITEM 4 IN '71 RECORDS, INFORMATION
RELATIVE RICHARD, NICHOLS, INCIDENT 221 & [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] AND ATTORNEY [REDACTED]
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ITEM 4 / CONFIDENTIAL
ORDER FROM HCLADG-3
REF CSAF 4 OF A.M. TELECOM 2 DEC 1948.
PROJECT SIGN DOES NOT HAVE DETAILS OF
RICLAND, MICHIGAN INCIDENT OF 9 JULY 1947.
REQUEST FOR DETAILED REPORT, THE CHEMICAL
ANALYSIS AND OPINIONS OF DR. GREEN OFFICE LT
CHIEF OF MEDICAL CORPS IS HEREBY MADE.
WILL REQUEST IN THIS FORM SUFFICIENT

END ITEM 4



Project No. 27

Project by
S. Harvey

on this day
of visibility 3 miles
Temp. Wind at 10: 5

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SUBJ: Unidentified Object, Cited 8 October 1946, Wurstenfeldbruck
Air Force Base, Wing Intelligence Office, AF 208, 73 Army.

5. The facts as stated above were verified by Captain DANWID
19, 2nd Fighter Squadron (also an F-80 pilot), who was with
Captain STATER at the time of the sighting.

6. Subsequent investigation has disclosed nothing further;
it is unlikely that additional information will be obtained
concerning this sighting.

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J.A.M. CURVATE
Captain USAF
Wing Intelligence Office

Approved: WAF 102.

DATE:

- 1 Copy - CO, Air Special Command, Flight
Patterson Air Base, Ohio, 10/10/46.
- 2 Copies - Director of Intelligence, AF 1.
- 1 Copy - 7AFB Wing CO.
- 1 Copy - 36th Fighter Group, 5-2.
- 1 Copy - Wing Intelligence Files.

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Subject No. 223

Date: 5 December 1948 2105 hours to 2127 hours

West of Los Vegas, N. M. (2105) 100 OSM - 1060 27 N
East slope of Santa Rosalia - near Alaquines, N. M. (2135)
Air while flying at 15,000 ft on 270 heading
at 155-160 mph

Captain A. Seade, 20-55483 A-3 Flying Div
San Juan AB Base, Puerto Rico
pilot

light

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W/S

green (more intense than flare)

round light

like flare

11,000 - 12,000 ft (500-1000 ft higher than plane)

1-1/2 to 2 miles to right

W/S

5-15 seconds

App red to describe a parabolic curve in relation to earth

W/S

W/S

like flare

W/S

Sparks and fading trail

W/S

Visibility 30-40 miles no
overcast - no moon

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At 10:00 AM on Dec 1948, Capt Goode, T-12, AF #0021 enroute from Lowry AF Base, Denver, Colorado, to Williams AF Base, Chandler, Arizona, reported his position to the Control Tower, Kirtland AF Base, as being approximately 10 miles east of Albuquerque. Capt Goode stated he had seen a green flare arise from the ground to an altitude of approximately 10 ft to the east of the Santa Mountains at about 2127 hours. He was flying at 10,000 ft. He stated he had just seen the same type flare at approximately 21:00 hours just west of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

The following is of similar flares as a result:

Witnesses

- 1. Mr. & Mrs. Smith (Las Vegas, N. M.)
- 2. (Capt Goode) west of Las Vegas, N. M.
- 3. Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Martinez (Las Vegas, N. M.)
- 4. Mr. & Mrs. Lewis (Las Vegas, N. M.)
- 5. Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Wallace (Near Lucy, N. M.)
- 6. Capt Goode & Major Carter (Near Albuquerque, N. M.)
- 7. Mr. Ernest Van Lloyd, Pilot and Co-Pilot James L. (Near Las Vegas, N. M.)
- 8. Mr. & Mrs. Brown (Near Las Vegas, N. M.)
- 9. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Conley (Near Levy, N. M.)
- 10. Mr. Frank (Near Mary Ann's Fe & Station (Near Las Vegas, N. M.)
- 11. George (Near Las Vegas, N. M.)

The ability of these witnesses to identify the flares as governmental in nature is the only explanation of the occurrence. The only of these witnesses who saw the light and on which involving the use of any light or flare or flares was as described.

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4 Dec 48

6 Dec 48

11:35 hours

west of Las Vegas, N. M.

air

: Object appeared to be coming

straight at ship;

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pale green (first 7) - bright white changing to orange later. Interview with SA [unclear]

round - similar to Very Pistol flare

40 feet

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few seconds

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B S

pale green trail (not mentioned in [unclear] rpt)

line shooting star

B S

appeared to be coming straight at the ship - then trailed off to the ground

B S

night Visibility 30-40 miles - no clouds - no moon

Capt Ernest Van Lloyd, Pioneer Airlines
 (Pioneer Air Flight #6)

pilot

First Report

At 2320 hours 5 Dec 48 Capt Van Lloyd, pilot of Pioneer Flight #3, reported by telephone to Portland AF Base Control Tower stating that he had seen a green light just west of Las Vegas at approximately 21,000 feet. Pilot at first believed the light was a shooting star, but upon further thought it was far above the ground. He also thought that it would have been a Very Bright flare as it appeared much larger - about 44 ft - than as first observed; the light it seemed to be moving straight toward the plane. Capt Van Lloyd attempted to maneuver to avoid the light however, it then trailed off to the ground. The light was pale green and had a pale green trail like that of a rocket.

See Report #223.

Second Report

Later, Capt Van Lloyd and his co-pilot James L. Smith were interviewed by J. A. Nelson, Staff, at Pioneer Airlines Operations, Portland AF Base, Portland, Ore., U. S. Van Lloyd and Smith advised that at 2325 hours - just as they were approaching Las Vegas, N. M., in a C-47 type plane at an altitude of 9,000 ft (compass heading of 277°), they observed directly ahead and slightly above their altitude in the vicinity of Mustang Mountain, a phenomenon which first appeared as a bright white flash - then an object came into view which was described as being a brilliant orange color. It first appeared to be moving directly toward their plane then veered downward and disappeared from sight. The light was only in sight for a few moments and no estimate could be made of size or distance.

NOTE: There is a decided discrepancy in the color of the object as indicated in the above reports.

5 Dec 1948

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ZOO C. J. S.

15° 04' S, 106° 27' W - slightly east of
Marina Peak

Air - about 25 miles NE of Alingurua at 10,000
ft on magnetic heading of 247°. 175 mph airspeed
by light

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B/S
intense green light

like ultra violet light - more green than blue

B/S

10,500 feet - 500 ft above plane

to right of observer

2 to 5 miles in front of observer

no movement noticed

1 to 2 seconds

B/S

B/S

like ultra violet light being turned on - seemed to grow
in intensity and then died out

did not

Clear, cold and a dark night

Major Roger N. Carter, A-3,
Air Trig Unit, Randolph AF Base
pilot

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Major Roger N. Carter, A-3, 0767, A-3, Training Command,
Randolph AF Base, when interviewed Jan 29 by Special Agents H. V. Jones &
A. H. Strickland, at 1001 A Main St, told him that on Dec 8 at approx 2200
hours while flying a 5-4 aircraft at 1,000 ft on a magnetic heading
of 090, indicated airspeed 150 mph, about 25 miles North East of Albuquerque
he observed an intense green light. The light was approximately 500 feet
above the plane and was 2 to 5 miles to the right. It appeared to be
slightly east of Santa Fe, 35° 28' N, 106° 27' West. Carter was looking
at Santa Fe when he first noticed the light. The impression was that
of an ultra violet light being turned on. The light seemed to grow in
intensity and then die out. The color was more green than blue. Estimated
length of observation was from 100 to 2000 ft. No movement pertaining
to the light was noted. The weather at the time was described as being
a clear, cold and dark night.

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5 Dec 1944 ... 6 Dec 1944

2135 hours

Antenna Division en approach to San Vago, E. N.

Plane from 9,000 ft compass heading of 272°

: bright white flash of light

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whitish orange color

slightly above 3,000 ft (a little above the plane)

directly ahead of main

Just then arched downward

few seconds

Came directly toward plane then arched toward

Clear, cold and a dark night

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Vicinity of Hondo, Colorado

ground

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Screen

Fireball

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Ball

fast rate of speed

moved horizontally

Did not fall but went out as object.

To Harold H. Wright

315 Surfside Building, Amarillo, Texas

To the interviewing agent WRIGHT upon red above-mentioned
in intelligence.

On 5 November 1948 while traveling on U.S. Highway 100, in the vicinity of Huerfano, Colorado, a fireball was observed. Moving horizontally and westerly at a very fast rate of speed, it appeared to be a bright green. WRIGHT stated that the fireball seemed clearer than the one he had seen on 12 Sept 48 (Incident 207) and it appeared more brilliant than the previous one. This fireball did not fall but "went out in sight." See also Incident 207.

5 Dec 1948

2000 hours

Varsity Village, Univ. N. Mex., Albuquerque, N. M.
ground

1/3 that of Venus

brilliant green

about 5° in western sky

Note - also there is a 1st size crown of halo effect

stars
may - no stars visible at this in the part of
the sky where "meteor" was observed.

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JOB E. RICHMOND, Student at the Univ of
New Mexico
Durant

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At about 2000 hours, 5 Dec 1948 while walking along the west side of University Plaza, New Mexico, I saw a bright green "starburst". The color was a brilliant green as in a traffic signal or neon tube. There was a definite area to the object; i. e., it was not merely a point of light. The size was very small, certainly but was estimated at 1/3 that of Venus when last planet is visible in the daytime. However, New Mexico discounted any claim of cometary or meteoric. The object was red in the western sky vertically to about 5°. There was a definite crown or halo of light but no sparks or trail were present. The sky was hazy and there was a low cloud cover at the time of the sighting but New Mexico did not recall the extent of the cloudiness. No other stars were visible in the part of the sky where the "starburst" was observed.

NOTE: No other report of observation for 5 Dec gives a time element of 2000 hours. RICHMOND will be contacted by J. L. PAB in an effort to obtain precise measurement of its observational angle.

See Incident 242 (p. 278)

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1 January 1949

REPORT OF INVESTIGATION

HAROLD B. CHRISTENSEN

30 #11, Tinker AFB, Oklahoma

25, 26 January 1949

30 #11, Tinker AFB, U. S.

RE:

TRENCH
Aerial Reconnaissance

S-SOCIAL INQUIRY

17th OSI District, File 24-5, 23 January 1949

Investigation requested by 17th District Office, Tinker AFB, on 12 September, 4 and 12 December 1948. Mr. HAROLD B. CHRISTENSEN observed a "green fireball" in southern Oklahoma Territory, interviewed on 25 January 1949, stated "fireball" to be very bright and streakless. Unable to ascertain its size, shape, speed, altitude.

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30 #11, Tinker AFB - X # 11

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TYLER E. BIRCH
Major, USAF
Acting Chief

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EXHIBIT

... investigation for ... Office ... 315 ...

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... (initials unknown), ... bright green falling ... 160, in the ... appeared ... St. Louis ... details regarding

... at ...

... stating "fireballs" ...

INVESTIGATION OF
UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS

UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS REPORTS

Summary

1. The initial report of unidentified objects, described as flame or moving lights, in the vicinity of Las Vegas, New Mexico, on 5 December 1946. There have been 23 reports from 27 different locations in the vicinity of Las Vegas, New Mexico, since that time.

2. The objects reported in New Mexico have, in general, been in the vicinity of an area bounded in the north by the city of Las Vegas and in the south by the Colorado River. Observations were made in the vicinity of Las Vegas.

3. The appearance of the objects are of a definite nature. They have been of an intense white or greenish-white. The trajectory or path of flight has been reported to be either to west or west to east. The objects have been reported from 3000 to 20,000 feet above the terrain, which in this area is about 7000 feet above sea level. Speed has been reported to be such that it seems to be

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5. The objects reported in the intelligence reports from the Bartlett Field have been described as being of a significance. The objects have been reported from the Office of Special Investigations, Air Force in the Department of Defense in that they have a time of about 10 minutes in Washington, have been reported from the facilities and are in the laboratory of the Air Force.

6. The objects reported in the cooperation of Dr. [Name] at the University of New Mexico. Dr. [Name] is a working meteorologist and is able to identify unidentified objects as meteoric phenomena. Dr. [Name] is a member of the [Name] and is in the laboratory of the Air Force. The objects reported are not a meteoric phenomenon. Dr. [Name] is in consultation with other scientists in an effort to solve the problem but up to this time have arrived at theories only. Theories advanced to date have fallen into CATEGORY III possibilities. Experimental tests have been made at the university

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to infer the what material could give off the whitish-greenish glow under extreme heat. The only material which they have discovered giving off this color is Beryllium Copper, a metal used in the construction of guided missiles. It is the unsubstantiated opinion of Dr. Lo Fan that the presently unidentified objects are man made missiles constructed to self disintegrate, hence the whitish-greenish color given off at the time of observation.

6. It is of interest to note that at least two of the objects as a been sighted directly over the Los Alamos AEC project. One person who observed one of the objects at Los Alamos has stated that it looked exactly the same as V2 rockets he had seen over England during the war.

7. In view of the continuation of these objects being sighted over this area, it is suggested that Fourth Army coordinate with the Air Force and the Air Materiel Command to conduct a scientific study of ordinary intelligence agencies, who can only report occurrence and cannot evaluate the probability or possibility.

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Guardia General, Air Force, 1948, 1-1-1948
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Approved on 27 [unclear] 1948

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Incident # 1 on file
in incident 123
Report of Investigation # 24-1
dated 13 Dec 48

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NATIONAL MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

8 January 1949

MEMORANDUM TO: SAC-USA
Directorate of Intelligence
Collective Branch
Room 5B 203, The Pentagon

SUBJECT: Fireball Phenomena

1. Attached is correspondence from Dr Lincoln LaParo, Director of the Institute of Meteoritics, University of New Mexico, directed to Dr. E. L. Lamm, Executive Director of the NSR Committee on Cosmography and Geography. Dr LaParo, a meteorite observer of long standing has reported a curious fireball phenomena.

2. It is requested that the results of the investigation of this matter be furnished to the Research and Development Board, Technical Intelligence Branch, if appropriate.

DAVID E. WICKLER
Chief
Technical Intelligence Branch

Attachments:

Correspondence from Dr LaParo
USA-R Report of Investigation

cc:

Dr Walter Cole
Atomic Energy Commission

Lt Col. Ray W. McLaughlin
Dept of Air Force Operations

Air Materiel Command
Wright Patterson Air Force Base

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER TO DR. H. E. LAFORCE, EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR OF THE COMMITTEE ON COSMOPHYSICS AND GEOPHYSICS
FROM
DR. LINCOLN LAPAL, DIRECTOR OF THE INSTITUTE OF
METEORITICS, UNIVERSITY OF W. VIRGINIA
December 7, 1948
All being Appended Material

"Since December 5 I have been working almost continuously day and night on certain anomalous fireball phenomena of which a detailed account is given in the accompanying confidential enclosures. No doubt you are familiar with these incidents since I brought your name into the picture in my first report to the O. S. I. of the U. S. A. F.

"These incidents are not in the same category as the rather fantastic one described by Norman J. Marchant and certain inhabitants of Norton County, Kansas. Authorities here are deeply concerned. Perhaps you have knowledge of defensive 'relief' maneuvers that could explain the observed concentration of incidents in certain highly important areas.

"Additional observations by the more AIC security service teams in the incidents referred to look very serious. Please give this matter careful attention. I am sure the best observed incidents are not meteoric."

Lincoln Lapal

Series: Ltr to 17th Dist OSI, RCAF, re OS, RCAF, dtd 13 Jan 48, Subj:
Tornado (Aerial Phenomenon).

AC 1st Lt 200-5
WARRANTS, National Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, 14 Jan 48

cc Commanding General, AF, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

Enclosed for your information is enclosed as well the report of
investigation forwarded from this Headquarters on 7 December 1948 by
Major [Name] and a list as above.

Very truly yours,
[Signature]

Major [Name]
Captain, USAF
AFHQ [Name]

17th Dist OSI, RCAF

REPORT OF THE AIR FORCE
ON THE INVESTIGATION OF THE
MURDER OF

THE AIR FORCE
INVESTIGATION DIVISION
MEMPHIS AIRFIELD, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

2/1/50
11 January 1950

To: SAC, Memphis
From: SAC, New Orleans
Subject: [REDACTED]
Serial: [REDACTED]

Reference is made to report of investigation, dated 12 December 1949, and report of investigation, dated 17 December 1949, both of which were furnished to this office, dated 17 December 1949; and report of investigation, dated 18 December 1949, which was furnished to this office, dated 18 December 1949.

At New Orleans, Louisiana, on 12 December 1949, a report of investigation was received from the New Orleans office, dated 12 December 1949, in which it was stated that the following information was obtained from the New Orleans office, dated 12 December 1949: [REDACTED]

The New Orleans office is continuing its investigation and will report the results of its investigation to this office as soon as they are available.

Very truly yours,
[Signature]

Special Agent in Charge
New Orleans

SP-4 [REDACTED]
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REPORT OF INVESTIGATION

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| REPORT OF INVESTIGATION | 12-2
12 December 1948 |
| SUBJECT
(Aerial Phenomena) | CHARLES E. SMITH
12 (A), Eastern AFB
12 and 13 December 1948
12 (A), Eastern AFB
UNKNOWN TO SUBJECT |
| Special Inquiry
Report of Special Agent CHARLES SMITH, JR., 12 (A), Eastern AFB, 12 to 13 Dec 48, dated 12 December 1948. | |
| <p>On 12 December 1948, Sr. SGT WILLIAM, Chief Dispatcher, Walker AFB, Roswell, New Mexico, was interviewed and it was found that no maneuvers involving aerial flares or similar signaling devices have been held by the 100th Bomb Group (H), Walker AFB. The only Walker AFB plane known to have approached anywhere near the vicinities cited in referenced report was a B-29 type aircraft piloted by 1st Lt. HENRY FLEMING, 24th Bomb Squadron, 100th Bomb Group, on 8 November 1948. Lt. FLEMING stated that his flight on 8 November was from Roswell, New Mexico, to Wendover AFB, Utah, and that the path of this flight was at approximately 30,000 feet and over the Albuquerque area. FLEMING further discloses observing any flares at any time during this flight. Colonel JOHN S. HALL, Commanding Officer, 100th Bomb Group, stated that no maneuvers had been held lately by the 100th Bomb Group. Major R. E. MILLTON, 100th Bomb Group S-1, stated that a check of the 100th Group log of activities indicated no recent maneuvers by the 100th Bomb Group other than a group mission to Dayton, Ohio, on 8 December 1948. None of the planes participating in this maneuver would have passed over or near the area in which the aerial phenomena have been sighted. None of the above interviews had received reports of unusual flares or other aerial phenomena.</p> | |
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| <p style="text-align: center;">12. Colonel, USAF</p> | |

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DETAILS:

AT WALKER AFB, DALLAS, AND MEXICO

1. On 16 December 1960, Dr. RICH WILLIAMS, Chief Inspector, Walker AFB, Dallas, New Mexico, was interviewed and referred to possible maneuvers by planes of the 507th Bomb Group at Walker AFB Base Flight Section between 1 December 1960 and 14 December 1960. WILLIAMS, after reviewing the Walker AFB Base Flight Records, stated no maneuvers have been held by the 507th Bomb Group which would entail the use of aerial flares or other similar signaling devices. During the period mentioned above, only one (1) Walker AFB plane is known to have been in the general vicinity of Las Vegas, New Mexico, Santa Fe or the Santa Fe-Altamira. This plane, B-50 #001, was piloted by 1st Lt. MARTY FITCHES, 507th Bomb Squadron, 507th Bomb Group, Walker AFB, and was on a training mission from Dallas to Roswell AFB, Santa Fe, New Mexico on 11 December 1960, and the path of this flight would not normally pass over Albuquerque. WILLIAMS stated that there are no reports by either 507th Bomb Group or Base Flight pilots or crew members of unusual lights or flares in the sky.

2. On 20 December 1960, 1st Lt. MARTY FITCHES, 507th Bomb Squadron, 507th Bomb Group, Walker AFB, was interviewed regarding his flight from Roswell, New Mexico, to Roswell AFB, Santa Fe, New Mexico, on 11 December 1960. FITCHES stated: I took off in B-50 #001 at approximately 0800 hours on a routine training mission to Roswell AFB. At about 0830 hours, my position was approximately 2,500 feet and 2 or 3 miles west of Roswell. The only flares aboard were red and green, and I did not see a flare. There were no flares or any light used on this mission and I would have known if we had used, for the flare route is in the navigator's compartment. This compartment is the only place where a flare can be released when the plane is programmed to do so on this mission. I saw nothing unusual and did not see any crew reports seeing a flare or anything unusual during this mission. I questioned my crew on this date (22 December 1960) and received negative answers as to the sighting of anything unusual on the above mentioned flight.

3. Colonel JOHN E. EYER, 507th Base, 507th Bomb Group, Walker AFB, Dallas, New Mexico, was interviewed on 22 December 1960 regarding any maneuvers or flights by planes of the 507th Bomb Group which would entail the use of aerial flares or lights. Colonel EYER stated: In his knowledge, no 507th planes have used flares or any kind of signaling device in the past several months. He has reported to Colonel EYER the sighting of unusual flares or lights in the sky.

4. On 22 December 1960, Major DONALD E. CARROLL, 507th Base, 507th Bomb Group, Walker AFB, Dallas, New Mexico, was interviewed regarding maneuvers or the use of aerial flares by the 507th Bomb Group.

Major CARLSON stated a check of the 500th Group Log of Missions indicates that the 500th Bomb Group flew a mission to Dayton, Ohio, on 9 December 1948. This mission, however, did not pass anywhere close to Albuquerque, Las Alamos, Las Vegas, or the Santa Mountains. No flares have been scheduled for use by the 500th planes since June or July 1948, at which time the Group was flying missions over cities in the Pacific Northwest. CARLSON'S office has received no reports regarding the sighting of flares or other unusual phenomena in the area.

REPORTED UPON COMPLETION

Re: Ltr fr 17th Dist OBI, WAFB, to CO, WAFB, dtd 22 Dec 48, Subj:
Inc-om (Aerial Phenomena).

CO 1st Lt HAW:js
HEADQUARTERS, Kirtland Air Force Base, Kirtland Field, U. S. Air, 24 Dec 48
TO : Commanding General, AEC, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Forwarded for your information in connection with the report of
investigation forwarded from this Headquarters on 14 December 1948 by
1st Lt, to letter, same subject as above, dated 13 December.

1 Incl: a/c (1 cy w/d)

HAROLD A. JUNE
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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REPORT OF INVESTIGATION

PHENOMENON
(Aerial Phenomenon)

DATE 12-13-54
FILE NO. 100-10410
REPORT MADE AT OH, Cleveland AFB
PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 12-13-54
REPORT MADE BY OH, Cleveland AFB
TITLE

SPECIAL INQUIRY

Report of S/A McElroy, dated 13 Dec 54, OH, Cleveland AFB

Investigation requested by District Commander, 17th District OH.

Details of this report consist of report submitted by Dr. LUTHER SAGE, the writer acted as an observer only during this phase of the investigation.

Additional sightings of unexplained aerial phenomena were reported in this period. Appropriate ground hearings were obtained where possible, actual flight path plotted from north to south, with minor deviation. Suggested data for all sightings appears to coincide. No known meteoric phenomena could give data coincident with that reported from observations.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SAHARA
ALBUQUERQUE

Institute of Meteorology

December 25, 1948

To: Lt. Colonel Cyril Ross, Commanding Officer
Hotel No. 17
Office of Special Investigations

From: Minnie Lavin, Director
Institute of Meteorology

Subject: Anomalous luminous phenomena (continuation)

In accordance with your request, the present report lists those phenomena in order to facilitate results obtained by investigations carried out in the interval, December 13-20.

1. The Starry March Day. As far as can be determined, the first incident of the sort reported by many observers as December 9 occurred as early as 1940, January 1, (see copy of Wash. Post, Sunday's letter, under date of January 1, to Dr. H. H. Woodbury), the second such incident, and one preceding such were striking resemblances to the December 9 - December 13 incidents, occurred on August 5, 1940, (see letter of October 20, written by J. A. McCullough to Dr. J. Hugh Pratt, National Director for the American Meteor Society, University of Oregon). Beginning on December 9 there was a sudden outbreak of anomalous luminous appearances. The table given below lists date, hour of observation, name of observer and, in parentheses, point of observation for each of the occurrences as far as observed by investigations carried out under the general supervision of your office and the Institute of Meteorology.

December 9:

- 7:30 p.m., Mrs. B. John Smith (Las Vegas, N.V.)
- 9:00 p.m., Captain A. Gandy, Pilot, and Major L. R. Gandy, Co-Pilot (Near Las Vegas, N.V.)
- 9:15 p.m., Mr. & Mrs. Louis Hartman (Las Vegas, N.V.)
- 9:15 - 9:30 p.m., Mr. Roger Lunde (Las Vegas, N.V.)
- 9:15 p.m., Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Wallace (Near Las Vegas, N.V.)
- 9:27 p.m., Captain Gandy and Major Gandy (Near Albuquerque, N.M.)
- 9:30 p.m., Mr. Ernest Van Dyke, Pilot, and Co-Pilot James L. Smith (Las Vegas, N.V.)
- 10:00 - 10:15 p.m., Mrs. Gaudin House (Near Las Vegas, N.V.)
- 10:20 p.m., Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Lander (Near Las Vegas, N.V.)
- 10:20 p.m., Mr. Frank Green (Temporary Station For US Weather Office, N.M.)
- 11:15 p.m., George (W.H.) Hunt (Near Las Vegas, N.V.)

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On: Island Eagle Base

December 10, 1958

December 6:

10:35 p.m., Lt. Joe Valencia, Security Section, South Base, Alagnanaga, S.H. (Island Base)

December 7:

9:45 p.m., Inspector J. Williams, AIC Security Section, Las Alamos, S.H. (Las Alamos)

December 11:

6:35 p.m., Capt. John J. Stahl, Jr., Capt. Calvin E. Huff, Special Agents, OSI, Hickam Field, S.H. (Near Las Vegas, S.H.)

December 12:

3:30 p.m. or about 7:00 p.m., Major G. L. Phillips, AF - OSI Liaison Officer, Hickam Field; Lt. Allen Clark, Intelligence Officer, S. Base, wing Capt. Dr. Martin Lopez, Director, Institute of Meteorology, University of New Mexico (Near Storm Mountain, S.H.); and Inspectors Jeffers and Williams, AIC Security Section (Las Alamos, S.H.)

December 13:

9:35 p.m., Lt. G. W. Davis, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, S.H.

10:15 p.m., Robert Craig (Poco 20 miles west of Las Vegas on Highway 65).

December 14:

1:00 a.m., Mr. Mike Tucker (Vegan Road, S.H.)

2. The last part of the only Green Firskull as far observed at the
Island Eagle Base. Among the numerous observations so far made, there is
only one pair of corresponding observations i.e., those made almost
by different groups of observers at widely separated stations. The only
such observations are those obtained on the night of December 12 by one
group of observers near Storm Mountain Peak (Daniel, New Mexico - see report
on incident of 1958, December 12, 3:30 p.m. or about 7:00), and a second
pair of observers stationed within the Las Alamos reservation. By graphic
reduction of the independently made observations, the following facts have
been determined: The green firskull of December 12, 3:30 p.m. or about
7:00 appeared very near a point with the approximate latitude $36^{\circ} 30'$, longi-
tude $106^{\circ} 40'$ and disappeared near a point with the approximate latitude

December 11, 1958

37' by, length 10' 5", traversing a nearly or exactly horizontal path with a length of very nearly twenty-five (25) miles at an altitude above the surface of the earth of approximately 8 to 10 miles, depending on the nature of existing altitudes employed in the reduction; the velocity of the object to the earth would be between 8 and 17 miles a second, depending on the direction altitude used. It should be observed that the above results are obtained under the assumption that the points of appearance and disappearance of the fireball were seen simultaneously by both the Bureau and Los Alamos groups. In case this assumption is not fulfilled, the real path would vary greatly in no more than 10 to 17 miles from the velocity of the object to the earth than existing as between 3 and 6 miles a second. While there is thus considerable uncertainty because of the lack of sufficient reliable observations from a single station, the circumstances in the five (5) different collections of angular elevation make it most unlikely that the linear height of the fireball was much less than 8 miles and much more than 10 miles. It is interesting to observe that the uncorrected estimates of the 25-mile path first given mean almost exactly within the Los Alamos reservation.

3. Horizontal Differences Between the Fireballs Observed in the Los Alamos Reservations and Typical Meteors.

3.1 The horizontal nature of the paths of most of the December fireballs is most unusual. Genuine comets are rarely observed to move in horizontal paths.

3.2 Again the very low height of the December fireballs (as shown in section 2 above) sets it off in sharp contrast from the genuine comets for which heights of the order of 40 or more miles are normally observed.

3.3 The velocity determined for the fireball of December 12 is much less than the velocities inferred from typical comets (and yet is undoubtedly greater than the speeds of the 1-2 "meteors" or jet planes or of conventional flares).

3.4 In the case of observation that persists to an low level as that determined for the fireball of December 12, the observed luminous phenomena are always accompanied by very violent noise. In earlier observations have been observed in connection with the various December fireballs as far investigated.

3.5 Genuine comets normally show remarkable variations in brightness, beginning as fine thin hair lines, which are usually visible to the observer, and then brightening up to flash out near the end of their paths. In the case of the December fireballs most of the observers have reported that the green light appeared almost instantly at their full brightness.

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3.6 In the case of galaxies where the radio are distributed toward all points of the equator with equal frequency, in the contrary in the case of the great fireball, the fact of emitting increased energy that there is a very noticeable tendency for the radio to come in from the north half of the sky.

3.7 The three groups of anomalous greenish ionizing phenomena show a definite association with well known solar showers, although most of these solar showers usually produce extremely bright green fireballs, such as those recently observed. For example, the observation mentioned by Dr. Schmid occurred near the maximum of the sunspot cycle of early January, Dr. Schindler's observation that of August was near the time of the solar shower and the December observations all fall in the interval covered by the solar shower. This relationship might indicate an attempt to connect the green fireballs with ionizing by showing that it appears only when there is noticeable solar activity.

3.8 As noted in an earlier communication, the unusually vivid green color reported for most of the December fireballs is strongly observed in the case of galaxies where, by observation, the coloration may come to be identical with that given off by oxygen ions in the auroral flow. If this identification is correct, the wavelength of the radiation from the green fireballs is near $\lambda = 7774 \text{ \AA}$.

3.9 The duration estimates of between 2 and 4 seconds reported for the green fireballs are considerably longer than those (0.2 - 0.5 seconds) for the ordinary violet showers, but shorter than the duration estimates reported in the case of a galaxy which is still (5 to 30 seconds or even longer).

3.10 For some of the green fireballs a trail of sparks or a dust cloud has been reported. This associates strongly with the behavior noted in case of auroral fireballs—particularly those that penetrate to the very low levels where the green fireballs of December 17 were observed.

3.11 In the light of the various differences in which attention is called to section 3, the writer remains of the opinion that the fireball of December 17 was definitely non-solar and that in all probability the same is true of most, if not all, the other bright green fireballs, which the OZI has had under investigation.

LINDA LOPAL

This letter was in an envelope postmarked "Eaton Idaho, Dec. 6, 1947".
Looks as though some might have carried it to a postbox for several
miles.

P. O. Box 6713
Eaton, Idaho
October 22, 1948

Dr. J. Hugh Frawley
c/o University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Dear Dr. Frawley:

Definitely I am not a "crash", or one subject to hallucinations.

In the Eugene Daily (Academic dated October 18, I noticed a
news item regarding a cluster of fireballs observed in the heavens during
the early hours of August 18. This interests me as you will learn from
the following story:

On August 18th, while traveling north on U. S. Highway No. 20,
approximately one and one-half miles north of Earth Forker, Oregon, (it
is regrettable that I cannot remember the exact time), I was struck to
see in the heavens directly north of me, a fireball. This object appeared
to come out of nowhere, but when first observed, was traveling in a
horizontal line as an angle appeared to be north-west to southeast at an
elevation above sea level of 8000' (absolute direction and elevation
approximate). It appeared to me - for a descriptive purpose - as having
been ejected from a large steam engine, and this engine, by whatever power
held, was on a horizontal plane with the earth. As the object in its
trajectory, approximately five and one-half miles, became spent, it curved
sharply in a general down grade. As I recall it, this arc was equal to
approximately 90 degrees. Immediately after reaching a 90° degree
of the arc, it extinguished itself. I do not recall that there was much
of a meteor type tail, but the object did have a definite fluorescent
glow surrounding itself. As to the color, I can best describe it by
referring your observation of the dust to a high quality neon sign of
green - perhaps on the light green side.

Reason for the last sentence is that this letter is then
dictation, and it was necessary for me to refer to personal records.

If you have any questions, please feel free to direct questions
to me, and I will assure you that I will do my best to answer.

I also want to tell you that the foregoing was observed by
another person accompanying me. I think you will realize that I will be
interested in the outcome of your study.

Very truly yours,

/s/ J. B. Callahan

• Enclosure follows 8 8 8 & 8.

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THEODORE HUNT ELECTRIC COMPANY
MEMPHIS
1021 Main Street
Fort Worth, Texas

1940, January 7

Mr. M. L. Williams
1109 Highland Avenue
Atlanta, Texas

Dear Mr. Williams:

The brilliant blue green glow which you report to have
seen west of you at 1:25 A. M. and again at 1:30 A. M. January 6th, could
hardly be any kind of astronomical phenomenon that I know of.

I am more inclined to think that it was either (1) some
sort of disturbance of an electrical system such as transmission lines
cut; or, (2) something of the kind to which I have previously alluded. Both are
exactly in that direction from you.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Dr. Lincoln H. Fox
of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque and if he is not under any
restriction as to military secrets, perhaps he can tell us whether possibility
number 2 applies. As to possibility number 1, Paul Adams, who lives in
Atlanta, connected with the Fort Worth Utility Company, ought to be able to
find out for us whether there are any kind of electrical trouble which I
doubt could have been more than 10 or 15 miles away.

I note you say that the glow seemed to be far above
originating from a large ball on the horizon, extending to the west, the
west of you in a perfectly clear sky looking about the same size and
extremely bright blue green; also, that you heard no sound.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ Gene Smith

cc-4
copy to Dr. Lincoln H. Fox
Dr. Paul Adams

REPORT OF INVESTIGATION

24-0

17 December 1948

MEMPHIS
(Serial 100000)

W. J. ...
117, ...
17 December 1948
17, ...
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SUBJECT: ...

Report of Special Agent ... dated 13 December 1948.

This investigation was originally requested by District Attorney ...

Colonel ... Base Commander, ... stated that ... was not engaged in any maneuvers involving the use of any aerial flares or similar devices.

CC, ...
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COPIES SENT
TO Colonel, ...

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1. This investigation was originally requested by the District Commander, District #17, El Paso Air Force Base, El Paso Field, New Mexico.

AT ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

2. On 17 December 1948, the writer interviewed Colonel EARL P. WELCH, O-2161, Base Commander, Tuscan Air Force Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, in his office, Headquarters Building, Tuscan Air Force Base, New Mexico. WELCH advised that Tuscan Air Force Base did not do work at night nor on Sundays, nor would the work involve the use of any lighting device or flare as described in the report of Special Agent HARVEY SHAFER, JR. WELCH added that he had been contacted by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in relation to the same matter in their pursuance of the case investigation.

- REPORT UPON COMPLETION OF INVESTIGATION -

KAFB 3571

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

14 January 1950

AC of F, 6th, Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey

Area: Atlantic

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| 5. Location of flight | 6. Altitude of flight | 7. Direction of flight | 8. Duration of flight |
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| 13. Name of crew member | 14. Name of crew member | 15. Name of crew member | 16. Name of crew member |
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The following information was received from SAC file of the Fourth Army
 1. 1st Lt. J. Lee, 2nd Lt. Lee, 4th Lt. Lee, 6th Lt. Lee

A military plane flying over the area on 14 January 1950, reported to
 have been seen at 1000 feet. The plane was seen from the area west of
 Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, at an altitude of 2100 feet. The plane appeared
 to be a C-47, flying at 10,000 feet. (S) A similar ground plane
 was seen at an altitude of 10,000 feet at a position 10.127 miles in place
 of the area of flight. (S)

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 to have been flying over the area, New Jersey, at an altitude of
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CC, SAC, Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey

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MEMO: Ltr fr 17th Dist OSI, RAFB, to CO RAFB, dtd 13 Dec 48
Subj: Unknown (Serial Phenomenon)

CO 1st Ind 84870
RAFB, Martins Air Force Base, Martins Field, S. Ga., 14 Dec 48

TO: Commanding General, SAC, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio

1. Basic communication and enclosures (reproduced) forwarded for your information and for such action as you deem necessary.

2. Attention is particularly invited to the report of Dr. Joseph W. Fox, Enclosure No. 2, and to his letter to the District Commanding Officer of Office of Special Investigation, dated 13 December 1948, Enclosure No. 3.

3. The undersigned concurs in the recommendations enumerated in Paragraph 2 of Enclosure No. 3; we are hereby placing into effect the first and second recommendations enumerated herein.

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1-Rpt of Investigation
4 Encl (12 pgs)
2-Encl 1 to Rpt (Encl-0
(3 Pgs)
3-Encl letter by Dr.
W. Fox to CO 17th Dist
OSI dtd 13 Dec 48 (2 pgs)

SARGIS A. WALK
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
AIR DISTRICT OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS
KIRTLAND AFB, KIRTLAND FIELD, NEW MEXICO

12/17/50
2 December 1950

SUBJECT: 3DWB (Serial) Documents

TO: Commanding Officer
Kirtland Air Force Base
Kirtland Field, New Mexico

1. The attached report is forwarded as a matter of information and whatever action the Commanding Officer may deem advisable.

2. It is recommended that two (2) copies of the enclosed report be furnished by the most expedient means to the Commanding Officer, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

1 Encl:
Rpt of Investigator

JOYCE BERN
Lt Col, USAF
District Commander

cc memo to Doc 148
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REPORT OF INVESTIGATION

UNSUB

(Armed Personnel)

SPECIAL INQUIRY

Re: This is an initial report.

Investigation requested by Hotel Commander, 17th Street O.H.

Telephone report received from Security Office at Elwood Air Base, Elwood Field, New Mexico, on 6 December 1950, advised Capt. Air Force Pilot had observed an unidentified object similar to a comet flare on 5 December 1950, at 2105 hours, east of Las Vegas, New Mexico, and again at 2171 hours on the west slope of the Santa Catalina near Alamogordo, New Mexico. A commercial pilot reported a similar sighting at 2138 hours east of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Pilot of B-47, 49-902L, is identified as Captain A. SMITH, 49-902L. Captain Pilot of F-80 (Flight No. 8) is identified as Lt. COLONEL LLOYD.

New Mexico State Police, Santa Fe, New Mexico, were contacted and will be instructed to offer references around aerial phenomena.

Mr. E. B. FROST, Base Operations, Santa Fe National Guard, Santa Fe, New Mexico, stated he has received no reports of incidents of this type during the current year. However, in the summer of 1949 a Mr. CHARLES E. SMITH had seen similar object. It has been suggested that...

CHARLES SMITH

10 17, Elwood

6 - 9 December 1950

10 17, Elwood

PIRELL

WITNESSES (Continued)

Col. MPT O'BRIEN, Chief of Police, Las Vegas, Nev. Police, stated he had received no police reports of unusual occurrences of this type.

Patrolman WALTER VITA, New Mexico State Police, Las Vegas, Nev. Police, stated he had heard a rumor concerning aerial flares in the neighborhood of Las Vegas.

Mr. J. WEND MARRIAGE, Office Manager, Las Vegas Flying Service, Las Vegas, Nev. Police, stated no night flying conducted from McClellan Airport, Las Vegas, and she had heard no rumors concerning aerial flares.

Mr. J. B. WILSON, Chief Aircraft Superintendent, McClellan Airport, Las Vegas, Nev. Police, stated he had heard of no incidents of this nature and, in particular, had received no information from any aircraft on 9 December 1948.

Mr. JOHN J. FURBER, Mr. E. C. FINEY, Mr. C. F. HICK, and Mr. MPT W. KELLY, Aircraft Superintendent, etc., Las Vegas, Nev. Police, all stated no previous reports or knowledge of unusual aerial phenomena. These individuals were alerted to report future incidents to the proper investigative agency.

Mr. WILSON L. WATSON, Manager Phoenix Air Lines, Las Vegas, Nev. Police, stated he had heard only a rumor from one of his pilots and none of an unusual incident regarding flares or lights in the Las Vegas area. Mr. WATSON stated he would report future incidents to Mr. HICK of this office.

Mr. WILLIAM MCFARLANE, Manager, Las Vegas, Nev. Police, stated he had no knowledge of any incidents of this type and will submit any future reports to Mr. HICK in this file.

Special Agents WALK and NEW observed an intense green light in the sky at approximately 11,500 feet altitude near Las Vegas, Nev. Police, on 8 December 1948. Agents were unable to identify this object and could not estimate duration or time, since no other objects were visible on which to base the comparison.

Col. WILLIAM F. HAYES, stated he has observed an unusual phenomenon, light, white in color, similar to a miniature gas quenched hydrogen lamp, larger than a basketball, on three (3) different occasions in the vicinity of Douglas, Nev. Police. First observation was made 12-16-48 (1947); second observation on 3 or 4 November 1948; third observation on 25 November 1948.

Mr. LEONARD J. PAUL, Director, Nevada State of Federal Men, University of Las Vegas, stated that phenomena being investigated could not be explained by him, nor would they be considered as unknown. He is not

INCIDENTS (Continued)

mentioned above (3) previous missing incidents, the missing, the
accident, incident of 7 May 1948; the "Tampa Observer" incident of
1948, 7 January, and the very remarkable "Hickall" fall of 1948,
2 May, 3:40 a.m., III, among the less famous occurrences which are
generally noted in the list from which an account has been prepared
in order of chronological order. Mr. LINDSAY is the presently assigned
the occurrence of a similar incident on 12 December 1948, at San
Diego, I. C. A statement by Mr. LINDSAY is attached.

Col. SAMUEL A. GUNN, Base Commanding Officer, Hickam Air Base, San
Diego Field, San Diego, advised that he knew of no accidents being
conducted within this area.

Major WILLIAM F. GUNN, Base Intelligence Liaison, San Diego
Albuquerque, San Diego, advised that he knew of no accidents being
conducted within this area.

Mr. JOSEPH A. TRILLOTTI, Base Security, San Diego, observed a
flare brightly over San Diego Base at 2770 hours, 6 January 1948.

MEMO

UNIDENTIFIED AIR LIGHT

1. This investigation pertained upon request received by the Commander, 17th District Office of Special Investigations (SO) Staff, Hickam Air Force Base, Hickam Field, San Antonio.

2. This is a joint investigation of Special Agents JIM J. WALL, JR., ERIC S. HENNING, WALTER C. COY, and the writer.

3. On 6 December 1960, Captain JAMES HARRIS, Security Officer, Hickam Air Force Base, Hickam Field, San Antonio, reported the following incident:

At 2130 hours, 3 December 1960, a C-47, Number 48-3901, enroute from Long Air Force Base, Kansas, Missouri, to Williams Air Force Base, Oklahoma, Oklahoma, reported the incident to the Central Tower, Hickam Air Force Base, as being approximately ten (10) miles east of Albuquerque. Pilot stated that he had seen a green flame arise from the ground to an altitude of approximately five hundred (500) feet on the east slope of the Yucca Mountains. This incident occurred at about 2127 hours. Pilot stated that he had seen the same type of flame at approximately 2105 hours just west of Las Vegas, New Mexico. In other information was offered by the pilot.

At 2300 hours, 3 December 1960, the Central Tower, Hickam Air Force Base, contacted Pioneer Air Flight 461, which had just completed a flight from Torrance, San Antonio, to Las Vegas, to Santa Fe, to Albuquerque, San Antonio. Captain of this flight stated he had seen a green light just west of Las Vegas at approximately 2300 hours. Pilot stated -- and believed the light to be a shooting star at first, but, upon questioning, stated the opinion that the light was too near the ground to have been a shooting star. Pilot suggested that the light could have been a Very Metal flame.

At 2300 hours, 3 December 1960, Captain VED LLOYD, pilot of Pioneer Flight 461, reported by telephone to Hickam Air Force Base Central Tower, stating that when he first saw the light it appeared to be coming straight toward his airplane and added that he had attempted to bank the airplane from its course to avoid the light. The LLOYD said that the light appeared to be coming straight to the ship, then trailed off to the ground. The light was pale green and had a pale green trail. Captain VED LLOYD said he was hesitant about reporting such incidents since they are generally not reported.

4. On 6 December 1960, ERIC S. HENNING, Captain and WALTER C. COY, Captain, and WALTER C. COY, Captain, Flight Station, 17th

also advised that as far as he knew no meetings were being held by the National Front of the Empire State in New York.

12. Colonel BRYAN did not report any of these incidents, but was observing indications of similar conversations having been observed, did not know the individuals mentioned in this report.

7. On 9 December 1948, Dr. LEONARD LA PAI, Director, School of Education, University of New York, Albany, New York, was interviewed in his office by Special Agent WILLIAM T. BERRY, Sr. Dr. LA PAI produced his curriculum which indicated that during the last third year he was Technical Director, Operations Analysis Section, U.S. Air Force, and is closely associated in an official capacity with Dr. H. S. LORING, Executive Director, Council on Government and Industry, Research and Development Board, Pentagon, Washington, D. C. In connection with this capacity he has a contract and a top secret clearance by the Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

8. Dr. LA PAI explained the nature of contacts and stated that these persons being investigated could not be explained as to contact with anyone. He advised, in view of the cancelled flights, Tennessee, incident, the conversation at Los Alamos, New York, and the possible contact with the FBI in Alaska, that he had been advised that the present phenomena should be investigated and an attempt be made to identify them.

9. On 13 December 1948, Dr. LA PAI gave a statement concerning an incident, which he observed on 10/13/48, on 17 December 1948. Dr. LA PAI's statement is included as Attachment No. 1.

10. On 11 December 1948, Major WILLIAM T. BERRY, USAF, Air Force Liaison Office, Alaska, was interviewed by Special Agent WILLIAM T. BERRY, Sr. He advised that he knew of no such contacts, and that there were no meetings in this area, and no operations involving the use of radio or fluorine.

11. On 12 December 1948, Col. CHARLES A. BERRY, USAF, Base Commander, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, was interviewed by Special Agent WILLIAM T. BERRY, Sr. Col. BERRY advised that he knew of no such contacts, and that there were no meetings in this area, and no operations involving the use of radio or fluorine.

12. AIR FORCE AIRCRAFT

12. On 7 December 1948, Special Agent WILLIAM T. BERRY, Sr. reported that following his return from Alaska, Alaska, that Air Force B-29, Serial 44-778, was piloted by Captain A. BERRY, USAF. The aircraft was assigned to the Major A. BERRY, USAF, and the flight engineer was Major A. BERRY, USAF - (through its aircraft), all of the above personnel were reported to be permanently stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, and were cleared for the Alaska.

State, 6 William Air Force Base, Alabama, 44222, and was reported
by Major Air Force Base, California, before an interview could be con-
ducted.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

13. On 6 December 1948, Captain L. C. WILSON, New Mexico State
Police, State Police Headquarters, Albany 24, Santa Fe, New Mexico, was
interviewed regarding the previous reports concerning unusual aerial
phenomena, flames, lights in the sky, etc. Captain WILSON stated no re-
ports had been received by his office from any of the State Police
offices throughout the state of New Mexico.

NOTE: Captain WILSON stated that he would report any incidents of this
type to the State Police Office in Albuquerque and request that they con-
tact the Office of Special Investigations, Lockheed Air Base, Santa
Barbara Field, New Mexico.

14. On 6 December 1948, Mr. L. E. WOOD, Forest Supervisor, Santa
Fe National Forest, Federal Court House Building, Santa Fe, New Mexico,
was interviewed regarding the previous reports concerning unusual
aerial phenomena, flames, lights in the sky, etc. Mr. WOOD stated that
he had received no reports of incidents of these types during the calendar
year; however, in the latter of 1947, a man named WALKER G. WALKER
(last) P. O. Box 785, Santa Fe, New Mexico, had reported unusual aerial
and light phenomena to him on numerous occasions. Mr. WALKER, a writer,
and his interest was propagating throughout the State of New Mexico, and
on at least five different occasions, during a period of five to six
weeks, Mr. WALKER had stated to WOOD and reported having observed
objects which he described as being "disc-shaped and in a glowing sky"
in the sky. No indication was available as to the altitude, direction,
speed, or frequency of these objects. Mr. WALKER stated that he had
personally observed these objects from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to
Los Alamos, New Mexico. Mr. WALKER is believed to have contacted the
Military Council personnel at the Alamos State Army Construction (1245)
Installation, and also to have contacted the Director of the Santa Fe
Forest New Construction. It is not believed that Mr. WALKER is now
residing at Santa Fe.

15. Mr. WOOD stated that he had alerted his Forest Ranger to
watch for unusual lights or objects in the sky, but to date had received
no reports from them. Mr. WOOD recommended that WILLIAM WALKER,
Forest Ranger, Los Alamos, be contacted for a check of possible activities
of this nature in the Los Alamos area.

NOTE: Mr. WOOD was unusually cooperative and helpful throughout the
interview. He stated that he would immediately alert his Ranger again and have
them report to him all incidents of this nature immediately. These re-
ports will be transmitted in turn to the Office of Special Investigations,
Lockheed Air Base, Santa Barbara Field, New Mexico. Mr. WOOD stated
he would be available for further interviews.

(This is a special investigation to determine the identity of persons who have been, or may be, in contact with the subject.)

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AT LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO

1. On 8 December 1944, Mr. WALTER O'BRIEN, Chief of Police, Sixth and University, Las Vegas, New Mexico, was interviewed regarding reports of unusual social situations. Chief O'BRIEN stated that he had mentioned

in reports of this nature and stated that he has the first hand knowledge of possible occurrences in the vicinity of Las Vegas. Chief of Police stated that EARL W. State Police, on duty in Las Vegas, is contacted.

2. On 8 November 1964, Patrolman EARL W. State Police, Las Vegas County Sheriff's Office (Old Town), Las Vegas, Nev. Division, and International references reports as general aerial observation. Mr. W. stated he had received no reports of this nature and stated that only on one occasion had he observed a communication about aerial flares in the vicinity of Las Vegas. This communication occurred during a meeting of general enforcement agents and Mr. W. stated he had no idea who had furnished the subject. Mr. W. stated if he received reports of this type he would report same to the proper Federal agency. Mr. W. said that possibly a man named [REDACTED] who was flying a plane locally and doing stunts with a loud speaker attached to the plane could throw some light on the flares claimed to have been seen in the vicinity of Las Vegas.

3. On 8 November 1964, the [REDACTED], [REDACTED], Las Vegas Flying Service, [REDACTED], Clark County Sheriff's Office, Las Vegas, Nev. Division, and International references reports of [REDACTED] at [REDACTED] in

The violation of the law... Mr. [Name] stated that she was the wife of [Name] of the [Name] Flying Service. Mr. [Name] stated that his house was occasionally used at the [Name] Airport, due to the [Name] of [Name] of [Name] of [Name] under the [Name] Bill, by [Name] is conducted at night from this air field. Mr. [Name] stated that possibly [Name] could be obtained from the [Name] office and stated that she had heard no reports on [Name] in the [Name] area.

[Name] stated that she was not sure of the [Name] due to a [Name] of [Name] [Name] about this investigation in a [Name].

On [Date], Mr. J. E. [Name], Chief [Name] [Name] of [Name] [Name] [Name] [Name] [Name]

his own aircraft manufacturer, on a day at time of interview, to interview collectively and informed briefly of the type of reports desired and the necessity for reporting such incidents immediately to the SAC.

5. On 8 December 1954, Mr. JOHN J. WOODS, Mr. L. G. HANLEY, Mr. C. T. WYLL, and Mr. ROY E. KELLY, Aircraft Manufacturer, S.A.A. Municipal Airport, Las Vegas, Nev. Office, were interviewed collectively and informed of the investigation being conducted relative to unusual aerial phenomena. Two of these men had received previous reports of this nature. All of them are agreed to maintain this information on a classified basis and to handle the information as being highly classified. Permission was granted to them for communication to brief the two manufacturing plants at this time inform the information desired. The two men above were listed as Mr. DAVID L. WICKS and Mr. CHARLES L. WELLS. The two manufacturing interviewed stated that the only night flying at Municipal Airport, Las Vegas, was by the two commercial airlines located there; Panair Airlines and Continental Airlines. It was pointed out that a Mr. LLOYD SMITH, representative of a flying school located at Municipal Airport was not licensed to make night flights and was not authorized to permit his students to fly at night. It was further noted that Mr. WALTER SMITH, owner of a Piper Super Cruiser used for advertising purposes in the vicinity of Las Vegas, was not licensed to fly at night.

6. On 8 December 1954, Mr. ELLIOT L. WEDD, Manager, Panair Airlines, Municipal Airport, Las Vegas, Nev. Office, was interviewed reference reports of unusual aerial phenomena. Mr. WEDD was interviewed in his home, 814 Fourth Street, Las Vegas, Nev. Office, and stated that with the exception of a rumor from one of his Panair pilots (Mr. VED L.L.E.) he had heard of no unusual incidents regarding clouds or lights in the sky in and around the Las Vegas area. Mr. WEDD stated that he would say in the short run an attempt to gather any future information from pilots or crew members of Panair Airlines, but added that he did not feel like confiding in the two airplanes, since they were very youthful and were completely ignorant information regarding this investigation. Mr. WEDD stated that a Mr. V. R. SHRYVER, long since, 1212 North Street, Las Vegas, Manager of Continental Airlines was presently out of town but was due to return on Friday, 10 December 1954. Mr. WEDD, upon being requested to do so, stated he would personally brief Mr. SHRYVER as to the nature of reports desired, and would inform Mr. WEDD as to the confidential classification of this investigation. Mr. WEDD concluded by stating that any information he obtained, and information obtained by Mr. SHRYVER, would be reported to Mr. WOODS of S.A.A. for subsequent transmittal to the proper investigative agency.

7. On 8 December 1954, Mr. WILLIAM HARRIS, Manager, South To National Power Service, Federal Post Office Building, Las Vegas, Nev. Office, was interviewed reference possible previous reports of unusual aerial phenomena. Mr. HARRIS stated that in no time in the past since his assignment to Las Vegas in February 1948 had he furnished any report or observed any incident reporting occurrence of this nature. Mr. HARRIS said he would report any future incidents of this type to Mr. WOODS in South To, for subsequent transmittal to the investigative agency concerned.

AT LAS VEGAS, NEV. AREA

This is a joint investigation conducted by Special Agents JIM J. HALL, Sr. and HARVEY E. HALL.

At 11:45 on 8 November 1954, Special Agents HALL and HALL, both retired pilots, took off from Clark Air Force Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, in a T-7 type aircraft. At 12:00 while flying at an indicated altitude of 12,000 feet, sea level, approximately 5,000 feet above terrain, a strange phenomenon was observed. The exact position of the object at the time of the observation was 33° $21'$ north - 106° $21'$ west, approximately County (80) area east of the Las Vegas, New Mexico, radio range station. At the time of the observation the aircraft was flying at a magnetic course of 30° , the indicated air-speed was an indicated speed (IAS) of 100 mph and the ground speed was approximately the indicated air-speed plus 10 mph. Special Agent HALL was flying as pilot and HALL as the left side of the cockpit. Special Agent HALL was flying as co-pilot and HALL as the right side of the cockpit. Special Agent HALL first observed the phenomenon at a point about 1000 feet higher than the maximum of 12,500 feet above sea level. A brilliant green light was observed coming toward the airplane at a rapid rate of speed from approximately 30° to the left of course, from 09° $15'$ to 09° $00'$. The object was similar in appearance to glowing green flames of course was in the air. However, the light was much more intense and the object appeared to be considerably larger than a normal flame. It continued on to the side of the airplane at the time of the object came to other objects was visible upon which to have a comparison. The object was definitely larger and more brilliant than a glowing star, meteor or flame. The trajectory of the object when first sighted was almost flat and parallel to the earth. The phenomenon last approximately two (2) minutes at the end of which the object ceased to have any. The trajectory then dropped off rapidly and a trail of glowing fragments visible enough in color the observed falling toward the ground. The fragments were visible for less than a second before disappearing. The distance was of such intensity as to be visible from the very

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which it had appeared, was white. The terrain is hilly and rough, and covered by numerous dry bushes and smaller cactuses. The or three widely scattered buildings, apparently small ranch houses were noticed in the area. It appears that the best way to reach the limited cattle raising, there are no indications of cultivation. The aircraft remained in the vicinity for several hours after sunset but no further phenomena was observed. The weather conditions at flight altitude were high scattered clouds about above 25,000 feet and visibility in excess of 10 miles.

On 13 November 1946, W. J. T. C. "JACK", A.C.A. Security Representative, Santa Rosa, gave Special Agent RAY the following statement:

Statement

At approximately 10:00 P.M. on evening of 4 November 1946, I observed a definite greenish flare in the sky about directly overhead on Santa Rosa. At the time of the flare I was driving west on "Street" and had just the stop sign at the Main Street. The "flare appeared" in the upper right hand corner of the windshield of the car slightly to the northwest.

The flare was approximately 100-150 ft diameter of the area and a slight arc seemed falling from east to west. The flare was observed during this week. The entire phenomenon lasted roughly ten to fifteen seconds after which it vanished.

Joseph J. Williams
Santa Rosa Security
Santa Rosa

EXHIBITS

- EXHIBIT A
Signed statement of W. J. T. C. "JACK", dated at Albuquerque, New Mexico, 13 November 1946.
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NEWSPAPER MAN

DISTRICT OFFICE AT, BUTLER, MO

AT BUTLER, MO, NOV 1940

Will interview Mrs. MARILEE G. WICKERT, the wife, concerning reports made by her to Mr. FLOCK, Forest Supervisor, Jackson Park National Forest, during the summer of 1937. Any recent activities concerning aerial photograph secured by Mrs. WICKERT will be obtained.

AT LOS ALAMOS, NEW MEXICO

Will interview the Chief of the Security Section, Los Alamos Atomic Energy Commission Installation reference reports made to that organization by Mrs. MARILEE WICKERT in 1937 and possibly in 1938. Will further ascertain from the Chief of Security if any other reports of unusual aerial photograph have been reported to the Los Alamos Atomic Energy Commission Installation.

AT WALKER AIR FORCE BASE

Will determine if that base has been exposed to any espionage involving the use of any aerial camera or similar devices.

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Will determine if that base has been exposed to any espionage involving the use of any aerial camera or similar devices.

DISTRICT OFFICE AT, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

AT SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Will interview Captain GARDNER, Major GARDNER and other military concerning the camera, articles or photographs observed by them at San Angelo and on the eastern slope of the South Mountains, New Mexico, on 5 December 1944, while enroute from El Paso, Texas, Colorado, to William AFB, Colorado, Arizona.

AT EL PASO, TEXAS

Will determine whether or not El Paso AFB has been exposed to aerial espionage involving the use of aerial camera or similar devices.

ENCLOSURE NO. 1 TO INVESTIGATIVE REPORT OF-4, 17th JUNE 1951.

Report on incident of 19th, December 17, 1948, 2nd. 2nd. 4. 19th., near Pine
Flourish - and (Summit), New Mexico. (Approximately 15 miles north and
5 miles west of Los Yegres, New Mexico).

The report of this incident should be prefaced with a statement of
the fact that beginning on evening of December 9th, and as a direct result
of the conference held on afternoon of December 9th of the 1948 season
at Flag, the other large systematic observations of the Goshute activity
ceased, the only one of the remaining annual activity observed since
this time. It is one of the quite unusual features of the observations re-
ported to me by W.A. Leaf (and of similar observations made known to me
at the conference held by Sp. Boyle here on December 12th), I do not
believe that the observed phenomena similar to that connected with the
Goshute activity which reach their maximum activity between December 10th
and 17th, but are frequently seen in sporadic numbers as early as
December 3-4. However, visual observations made between the evening
of December 9th and the evening of December 17th only served to confirm
a statement made on December 9th to W.A. Leaf, viz., that the Goshutes
are just one of the groups producing such extremely bright flash-
lights (of the flasher type, between the 1948-1949 season) as
noted in p. 13 (1948), and that (as I have) found very little
a great Goshute activity although this and that in the Goshute and
occasionally been noted. This latter information was checked by
observations of December 9-12 were completed by an analysis of the
evidence and that all activity both Goshute and non-Goshute that I have
observed during periods of Goshute activity since December 1, 1948,
a total of 13 such activity had either reported and seen of these were
believed to be that group or groups.

With the above preface, I proceed to an account of the incident of
December 17. The night before 9 on the evening of this date a cliff car
driven by Lt. Allen Smith of Santa Fe left Los Yegres heading for Santa
Fe. Smith had as passengers Major G. L. Phillips and the unidentical,
Phillips was in the front seat and I was in the right front seat. Just
before reaching Summit, New Mexico, the car passed through a cut and came
out on a low slope facing approximately westward. On crossing this
cut a clear view to the right toward the north and northwest was afforded.
I was watching the sky as I had been since darkness fell and my attention
was directed to an area about 15° west of 2-hour star, by looking in
this I have more of a very bright green hill (apparent magnitude 10-11)
(1) to the right of the cut to the center of my field of view, coming
from east to west very low on the horizon. Focusing my eyes to the right
and pointing with my right hand I shouted, "Look", four times. (The fact
that I pointed and repeated the word 4 times has been checked by 100% of all
participants and commentators of my evidence and speech, based by an 18th of
December of this year after the course of appearance of the great hill,
faintest members of the Goshute of this activity, ranging from 2.1
outside to 2.1 inside.

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The path of the green ball was almost exactly horizontal (altitude oriented to only 1 or 2 degrees) until just a tenth of a second or so before it disappeared. During the last one or two tenths of a second of its visibility a slight but definite curvature (upward) developed in its path. From the very beginning the ball was very bright. Immediate comparison with Sirius (at a much greater altitude than the green fireball) indicates that during all but the last one or two tenths of a second of the fireball's visibility it was of [unclear] of apparent magnitude -4 (minus four). Just as curvature in its path developed the magnitude of the fireball rose slightly and it broke up into three or four smaller, but still bright green fragments which disappeared almost instantly.

14. Clark stopped the car the moment the fireball disappeared, spun it around and drove back into the city then turned and parked at the exact spot where I first pulled "down". From the time we first immediately from a watch I had set at noon on November 17 with the starting clock in the back of the vehicle at Los Vegas, Las Vegas, Nev. It is hardly to be determined. Assuming that Clark's movement with the car took between half a minute and a minute and a half the actual time of appearance was between 11:10, 11:15 and 11:20, 11:25. I believe the earlier of these times is the more probable.

At the point where 14, Clark stopped, an arrow was scratched in the shoulder of the roadway directed toward the point where the green fireball disappeared and all the marks were used to locate this arrow. While performing this operation and for many minutes thereafter we stood outside the car and listened for meteoritic detonations or rattlings, but characteristically nothing was heard. (There was an appreciable background from traffic noise.)

At approximately 9:30 p.m., we returned the staff car and drove first to Santa Fe where we fully attempted to get in touch with night guards on duty at Los Alamos State Prison in the hope of obtaining an additional line of sight to the point where the green ball had disappeared; and then to Los Alamos where I reported to Col. Howell and other army officials what we had observed. Through their aid it was determined that that was undoubtedly the same green ball seen by us and also been observed by at least two of the night guards at Los Alamos.

During the entire night of the 17th, colors of all magnitudes from the first to the fifth and of various colors (all white and yellow predominating and with an admixture of green) were occasionally seen emanating from the Santa Fe point. This activity was well above the horizon even at the top of the Mountain Park incident. Consequently, the apparent paths of the colors from the point appeared as luminous arcs of great arc in straight lines from the radiant point and passing downward to intersect the horizon under angles always large and for the most part approaching 90 degrees in value. In the sharpest contrast, the path of the bright green fireball seen from Santa Fe Mountain Park was [unclear] only. If

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not exactly, similar to the former. This green fireball certainly did not emanate from the satellite object.

Subject to discover that a new (non-satellite) meteorite which emitting numerous very bright fireballs of a vivid green color (deeper and richer than the green of the bands of the Van Allen belts) has suddenly become active during the first half of December. I am now convinced the various "green flares" incidents reported to the C.S.I. are all meteorite in nature.

This is a written statement given by Dr. Le Fan in his own words.

January 11, 1948

1. First, it is recommended that orders be issued directing all U.S.A.F. flight guards and other persons on night duty on the ground or in the air to immediately report any unusual phenomena which they may observe and which they have any reason to believe are not the result of an ordinary nature (shooting stars) fall. The same orders should be issued to those members of the service on duty by day with the qualifications that they do not report incidents which are clearly identifiable as reflections from meteorological balloons, or from the actual surfaces of airplanes.

Second, it is recommended that steps be taken to secure a similar report from the military units on duty at Santa Ana, Trinidad Air Base, Los Alamos, and at other installations throughout the Pacific. In this connection, I should like to note that the results of the received excellent cooperation from the Los Angeles Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, from Forest Rangers, and from night crews at the Los Angeles Flying School.

Third, it is recommended that the results of observations be given official recognition to make public in newspapers and over radio-entertainment reports for observations of "fireballs." Such as observations could also be to newspaper news reports of the nature of the incident, through the Los Angeles, Director of the University of California Los Angeles to newspapers throughout the Pacific, in connection with the Los Angeles incident of 1947, on the night of 3 January 1948, were not published, apparently because of reasons for other agencies also investigating this phenomenon.

Fourth, it is recommended finally that where sufficient observations have been obtained to permit a determination of the probable cause of fall, that the information be made available to the public in a form which is understandable. It is necessary, a thorough-going field search be conducted in this area in the hope of recovering other meteorites and of thus establishing cause and for all the true nature of the incident. In this connection, more provision should be made for getting into the area of full radio-equipped planes, gliders and ground observers. The question, even in the difficult four days area is that with these groups cooperating, an extensive search of an area of large size can be speedily completed.

In conclusion, I should like to point out that the staff of the Institute of Aeronautics is eager to cooperate in all such investigations as have been suggested above, subject only to authorization to do so from the President of the University of California. Such as that action will unquestionably be forthcoming, provided only an official request for facilities of technical assistance in investigations qualified to be of importance to the national defense is made of President The University.

/s/ Lincoln B. Fox



8 Dec 1948

1948

1833

20 miles east of Las Vegas, N. M.

one level) 300 ft above ground at 5,000 ft above earth (11,500 ft above sea level) Altitude: 19,000 ft
Brilliant green light

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Considerably larger than that of a normal flare, intense or shooting star

Intense green

similar to flare (round)

1). at above sea level, 7,000 ft above earth (a green 2,000 ft higher than plane)

Color not be estimated

1000 ft to 1000 ft

Duration 2 seconds

Very rapid

2/3

Had trail of glowing fragments, red-orange in color which fell toward the ground

Light more intense than normal flare

Observed a flat trajectory - almost parallel to the earth; trajectory stopped off rapidly and a trail of glowing fragments observed to fall toward ground

difference to the fireball and typical meteor... instant 2/3 no significant
CAFU - distance of 75 miles, wind 30 mph from 30°
one up to 1/2 way to earth and south or right of course





Letter part of 47 Incident No. 225

3 or 4th Nov 48 - 2130 hours @ 23 Nov 48
(All sightings occurred approx 2200 hours)
10 miles east of Tangua, N.M. - Highway 60 on 3 or 4th Nov 48

ground - while driving

Col W. P. Hayes, Inf., Executive,
New Mexico Military District
As above

S/S

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1 foot in diameter

bright white changing to bright fiery red color
as it exploded
ball

"like miniature sun"

From 500 ft when first observed to 100-200 ft
from ground where it burst in a spray of reddish color

40 to 50 yds on one sighting
and about 100 yds at another
slow descent

Had time to get out of car and catch object which
app. red to or like 40 to 60 yds in front of it at an altitude of 200 ft.
slow vertical descent

was - although no one within 40 to 60 yds of obj.
& outside of car. See "Details" at Albuquerque, N.M.
Vertical descent

fireball

S/S - weather clear

S/S

exploded - fragments appearing a fiery red color
which descended toward earth like numerous sparks but extinguished
before reaching ground
Clear

Noticed always around 2200 hours -
in the vicinity of Tangua Highway 60
(over)

HEADQUARTERS FOURTH ARMY
FORT SAM HOUSTON TEXAS

AKA 120

20 December 1948

TO: The Operational Aircraft

FROM: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Transportation Air Materiel
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1. Reference is made to letter, Attention - vision, CSOID
No. 1, 20 March 1948, subject as above and Serial No. A-1917.

2. Attached copy of information, same as above, this
copy, dated 20 December 1948, is forwarded for your information
and any action deemed necessary.

3. No MARKING REQUIRED

1 in 1
as stated

Charles H. Handy
F-5, 12, 12
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6 December 1948 approx 2055 in the evening

Sanja Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

ground - while driving west on 1st St.

Mr Joe Toulouse, Security Section, Sanja Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

N/S - see also

new light on windshield

1

Approximately 1/3 the diameter of the moon

greenish

N/S - like flare

Like flare

N/S

3'

N/S

to 1 second

light are falling from east to west

N/S

at 1000

like flare

N/S

flashing tail appeared during arc

N/S

N/S

Greenish arc

(over)

at approximately 10:00 p.m. on the evening of December 14-8, Mr. Joseph E. ... security, ... observed a definite ... flare in the sky almost directly overhead ... while the ... was driving west on ... street and had arrived at a ... sign at ... street. The flare appeared ... on the right ... of the wind ... to the ...

... approximately 1/2 ... diameter of the ... a slight arc ... The flaring tail appeared during ... The ... phenomenon lasted ... for ... to three seconds ...

... ..



1. Dec 1946 Approx 1:00 a.m. JD
4:00 a.m. JD.

Esperanza, New Mexico

ground - right front seat of car

Dr. L. J. La Paz, Director, Institute of Meteoritics,
University of New Mexico
Astronomer

Indirect vision

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Apparent angular diameter

very bright green

tail

7 to 10 miles altitude

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Either 7 to 10 miles or 7 to 8 miles per second
depending on the distance estimate used

0.1 to 0.3 seconds

Observed almost exact horizontal flight until a 1/10th second before
disappearance when a slight but definite curvature downwards was noticed.
None noticed

east to west - very low on the horizon

"fireball"

3/5

No trail noticed

Exploded into four smaller bright green fragments
which quickly disappeared

Clear

See "Significant Differences Between the Fireballs
Observed in the Interval 5-15 Dec and Typical Meteors" by Dr. La Paz.
(over)

... the fireball's direction to an angle of 14° west of S-Cygn
 was by indirect vision as became aware of a very bright green ball
 (in apparent angular diameter $5'$) to the right of the car in his center
 field of vision while the moving fireball was seen on the horizon.
 ... of "low" to its elevation to 10° ... U-CYGN station ...
 Lt Allen Clark, Intel Officer, B. Mex. Army GMP, and
 ... and ... APO Security Service (Los Alamos, N. M.)
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 ... The night guards at Los Alamos ...
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During the entire night of the 12th, meteoric ... magnitudes from the
 first to the fifth and of various colors ... and ...
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Incidents are of great circles converging from the radiant point and passing toward it intersect the horizon under angles always large and for the most part approaching 90° in value. In sharpest contrast, the path of the bright green fireball seen from near Alverton is found to be very nearly, if not exactly, parallel to the horizon. This green fireball certainly did not emanate from the Geminaid radiant.

As a result of discovery that a new (non-Geminaid) meteoric radiant emitting numerous very bright fireballs of a vivid green color (deeper and richer than the green of the beam at the New Mexico) at almost north of Santa Fe, New Mexico) has suddenly become active during the first half of December, I have contacted the various "green flare" meteorologists reported to the U. S. I. and have secured a number of observations of these flares. The following are the results of these observations:

Observations of the December Green Flares

- a. The general nature of the paths of most of the December fireballs is such that the radiant points are nearly or quite at right angles to the horizon.
- b. The very low height of the December fireballs is shown in fact to be such that the radiant points are nearly or quite at right angles to the horizon.
- c. The radiant points of the December fireballs of December 12 is such that the radiant points are nearly or quite at right angles to the horizon.
- d. In the case of meteors that occur at low levels as that shown for the fireball of December 12, the general incidence phenomena are always and usually very characteristic. In these instances have been observed a number of a with the various December flares is so far investigated.
- e. Unlike meteors normally associated with variations in brightness of the fireball in air lines, which are normally visible to the observer as they approach us to flash out near the end of their paths. In the case of the December fireballs, most of the observers have reported that the green flares appeared almost instantly at their full brightness.
- f. In the case of genuine meteors the paths are directed toward all points of the compass with equal frequency. In the contrary in the case of the green fireballs, visits of air cells or other nature show that there is a very pronounced tendency for the paths to come from the north half of the sky.
- g. The three groups of meteoric green flares mentioned show a curious association with well known meteor showers, although none

of the meteor shower normally are extremely bright green fireballs such as those recently observed. For example, the observation mentioned by Mr. Weising (Incident 211) appears near the maximum of the Andromedid shower of early January. Mr. McCallough's observation of August was near the time of the Perseid shower (Incident 21), and the December observations (22). All these showers all fell in the interval covered by the Geminaid shower. The relationship might indicate an attempt to render the green fireballs less conspicuous by causing them to appear only when there is considerable meteor activity.

As noted in an earlier communication, the extremely vivid green color is associated with most of the Aurorid fireballs actually observed in the case of previous showers. By laboratory test this peculiar color seems to be due to the emission of light given off by the fireballs in the low-temperature flame. If this is the case, the intensity of the radiation from the green fireballs is much less than that of the Aurorid.

The duration estimates of the green fireballs reported for the Aurorid fireballs are about equally long as those (0.4 - 0.5 seconds) for the Aurorid fireballs. The duration estimates inversely reported in the case of a previous meteor shower (1 to 30 seconds or more) are much longer.

None of the green fireballs were reported to be of sparks or a similar nature. The nature of the behavior noted in the case of the Aurorid fireballs - a fireball which is quite bright in the very beginning and then fades out - was observed.

Mr. J. H. Johnson of the U. S. Army, Aberdeen, Md., revealed that some of the work at night might be done with the use of any lighting device or filter which is used in the various observations submitted.

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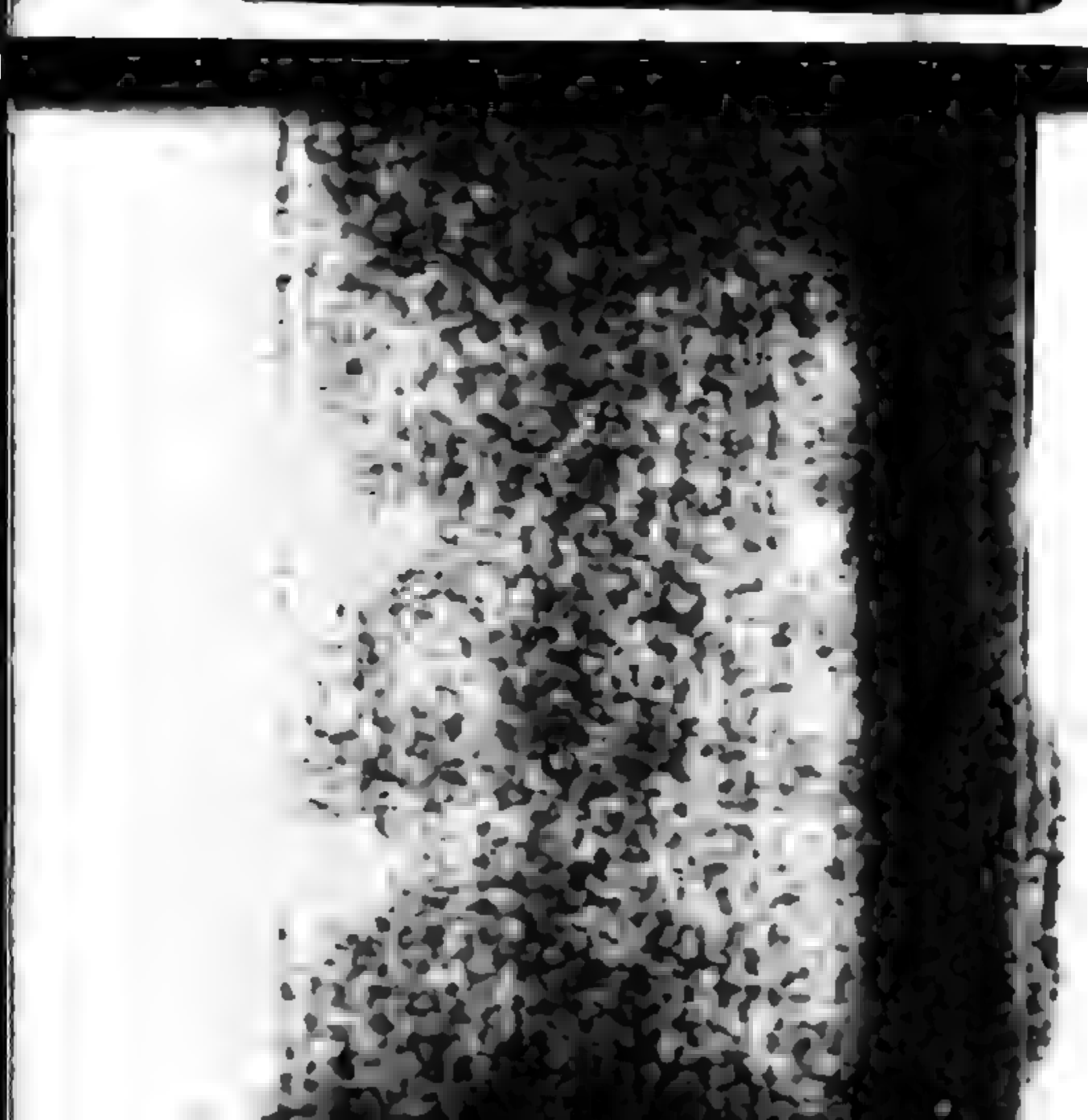
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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It's a Ball! It's a Blimp! ...
from Mr. Deane
Odd Phenomenon Seen In Sky!

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Aug 19-6 - Between 2 & 3 A.M.

North Foster, Oregon - 2-1/2 miles north of
ground

J. J. McCall wpt. P. O. Box 2776, Bates, Idaho

W/S

W/S

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W/S

High tenacity of green possibly on light-green side

W/S - "Fireball"

Like water - had left its fluorescent glow
surrounding it

5,500 ft elevation above sea level

W/S

W/S

W/S

Performed a 5-1/2 mile trajectory in ground surface in
a normal down grade. Arc equal to approximately 90°

W/S

continued to continue

"Fireball"

W/S

Did not have such of a water type fall -
but did have a definite fluorescent glow surrounding it.
After reaching the 'end' segment of the arc, it
quiesced itself"

W/S

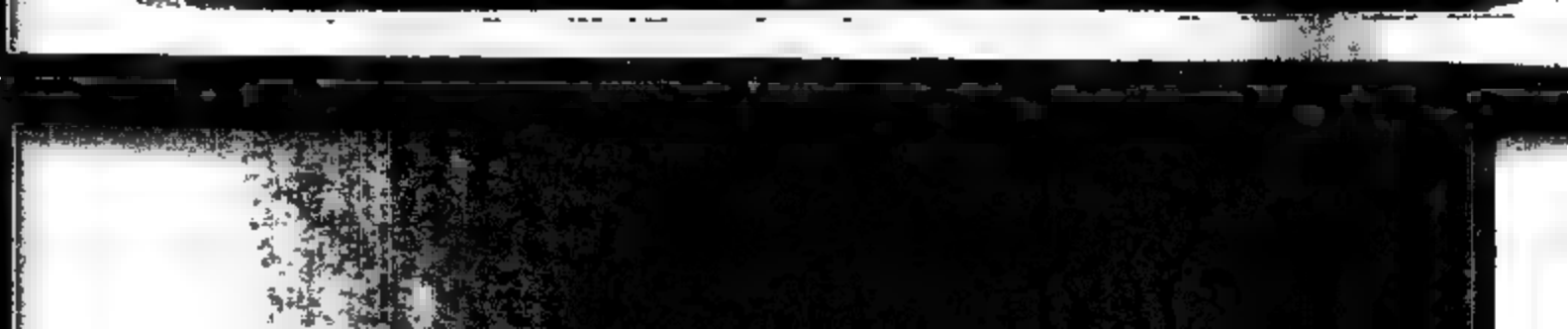
Green glow

(over)

(over)

On August 27, while traveling south on U. S. Highway No. 92
 approximately ten and one-half miles north of North Platte, Oregon,
 somewhere between 2 & 3 A. M., - I was amazed to see in the
 woods directly south of me, a fireball. This object appeared to
 come out of nowhere, but was first observed, while traveling in a
 horizontal line on an angle presumed to be northeast to southwest
 at an elevation above sea level of 900' (altitude - direction and
 elevation argumentative). It appeared to be - for a meteoritic
 purpose - as having been ejected from a high speed missile, and this
 missile, by whatever power held, was on a path which I think was the
 earth. As the object in its trajectory, a certain time and
 itself after, became great, it arched earthily in a natural curve.
 As I recall it, this arc was equal to approximately 90 degrees.
 Immediately after reaching its 'apex' degree of the arc, it
 terminated itself. I do not recall that there was a trail of a meteor
 type tail, but the object did not seem to be a meteorite, and
 circumventing itself. As to the color, I do not know the color by
 referring your observation. It is dark in a slightly smoky
 of green - perhaps on the light green side.

in incident 422 for further details



1 Jan 48 11:5 A. M. & 1:30 P.M.

Abilene, Texas

ground

Mr. A. Schroeder, 1109 Highway 200
Abilene, Texas

M/S

glw on the horizon - due west of Abilene, Texas
(direction of White Sands Proving Grounds)

M/S

Bright blue green

Like ball with a fan-shaped glow surrounding

like flare

M/S - observed on the horizon

M/S - could not be estimated

No apparent speed

2 seconds

remained stationary

No sound

No flight perceived

flame-like

Clear sky

Fan-shaped glow around to surrounding object

M/S

Clear sky

See

(over)

Informant, a reporting this sighting taken from a letter of Oscar
C. King addressed to Mr. A. J. ... of Abilene, Texas, in regard
to Mr. ...'s query regarding a phenomenon he witnessed the
night of 1 Jan 48 at approximately 1:25 A. M. and again at 1:30
A. M.

Object was described as a few-second pulse which originated from a
large ball in the horizon and which ... the ... west of Abilene, Texas, in a perfectly clear sky. Phenomena was
of a second duration. Five similar ... again for
the same length of time. No sound was heard.

It is thought the ... could possibly be attributed to:

- 1) Distance of an electrical system or transformer
loading out.
- 2) Experiments at ... with ...

NOTE: Inquiry at ... revealed that research work at ... on
sunrays does not involve the use of ... lighting
device or flares such as described in the various
reports submitted. See incidents

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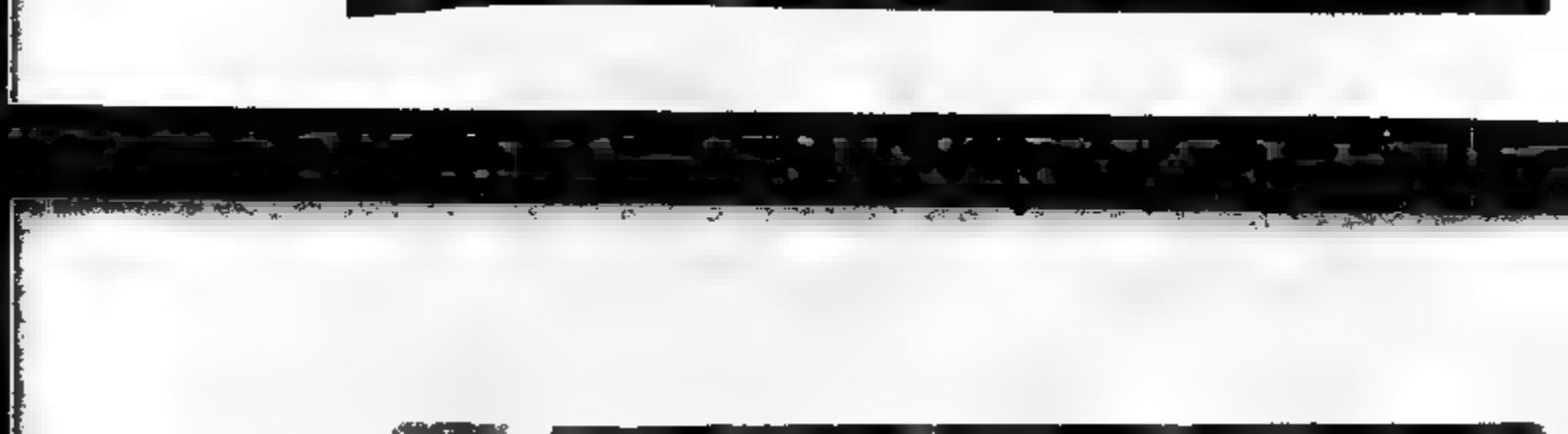


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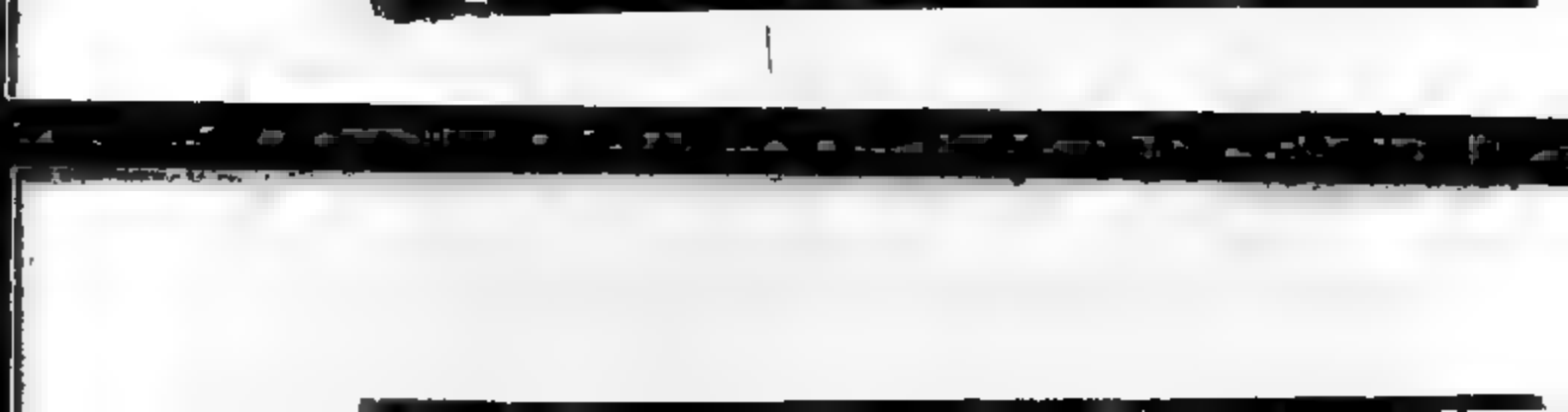
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1 Jan 1949 1700

2 miles east of Jackson, Missouri
from air at an altitude of about 1,000 ft

By 2 Mrs Tom Bush, 1212 Mitchell Ave.,
Jackson, Missouri
Pilot engaged by Dixie Air Service at Jackson,
Missouri. In AF pilot
containing fly in front of them

60 ft long, 10 feet wide tapering to 4 ft
dark blue or black

slight-shaped - not unlike dove target. (1st report
mentioned dark steady shape)
N/S

1500 to 1600 feet, then a gradual climb

Descent path of plane at
90 feet; after turn it was as close as 1,200 feet from them
by way 200 ft than first sighting, then
accelerating to approximately 400 to 500 MPH
10 to 15 minutes

Made 90° turn and increased speed as it headed southeast

Similar to helicopter (1st report
over (2d report)
that was southeast

Similar to tow target

N/S

low visible

gradual climb toward southeast & disappeared

Another clear to southeast

An object made two object appeared to drop or change

Army of Missouri (over)
(see 1st and 2nd)

On the 1st of June with Miss Air service, Jackson, Miss. Pilot
 on. To wife (private pilot), sighted an unidentified aerial object
 2 miles out of Jackson, Mississippi, at 1:00 P.M. on 1 June 1946
 in for a landing at the State Airport. Object was first described as
 being cigar-shaped with short stubby wings, rounded at a point.
 (Second report states there were no wings) by that specifically stated
 in a signed letter "as the object made its turn, it was then that I noticed
 the object didn't have wings." Object was first thought to be a large
 two-engine plane of P-1 type and about 100 feet in diameter at end and
 about 4 ft at the trailing end. The P-1 was a standard biplane design
 but there was nothing having it and the object's speed of greater than
 100 mph. Also, the object appeared in front of the plane then
 the speed to be about 300 mph and it was felt that the object appeared
 first in front of them. After the turn, the object was within 100 feet
 of the plane. It then attempted to circle out the object to the pilot
 but the pilot is not convinced and apparently did not see the object.
 As the object turned to the left it accelerated its speed and went
 out of sight. Object was for some 1 to 2 seconds. Color was
 blue or black. Speed at first sighting - 300 miles per hour, later
 thought to have accelerated to between 400 to 500 mph.

Object was sighted by the above persons who were on duty in a
 civilian aircraft. It was reported to have been seen at the
 time. No known one flying at about 1,000 feet. Investigation of
 possibilities of aircraft accidents would have to be made on the basis.

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
Office of Special Investigations

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9th CBI District
Wright-Patterson AFB, In.
15 January

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WASHINGTON FIELD OFFICE
THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATION
REPORT OF INVESTIGATION

DATE: 12-15-49

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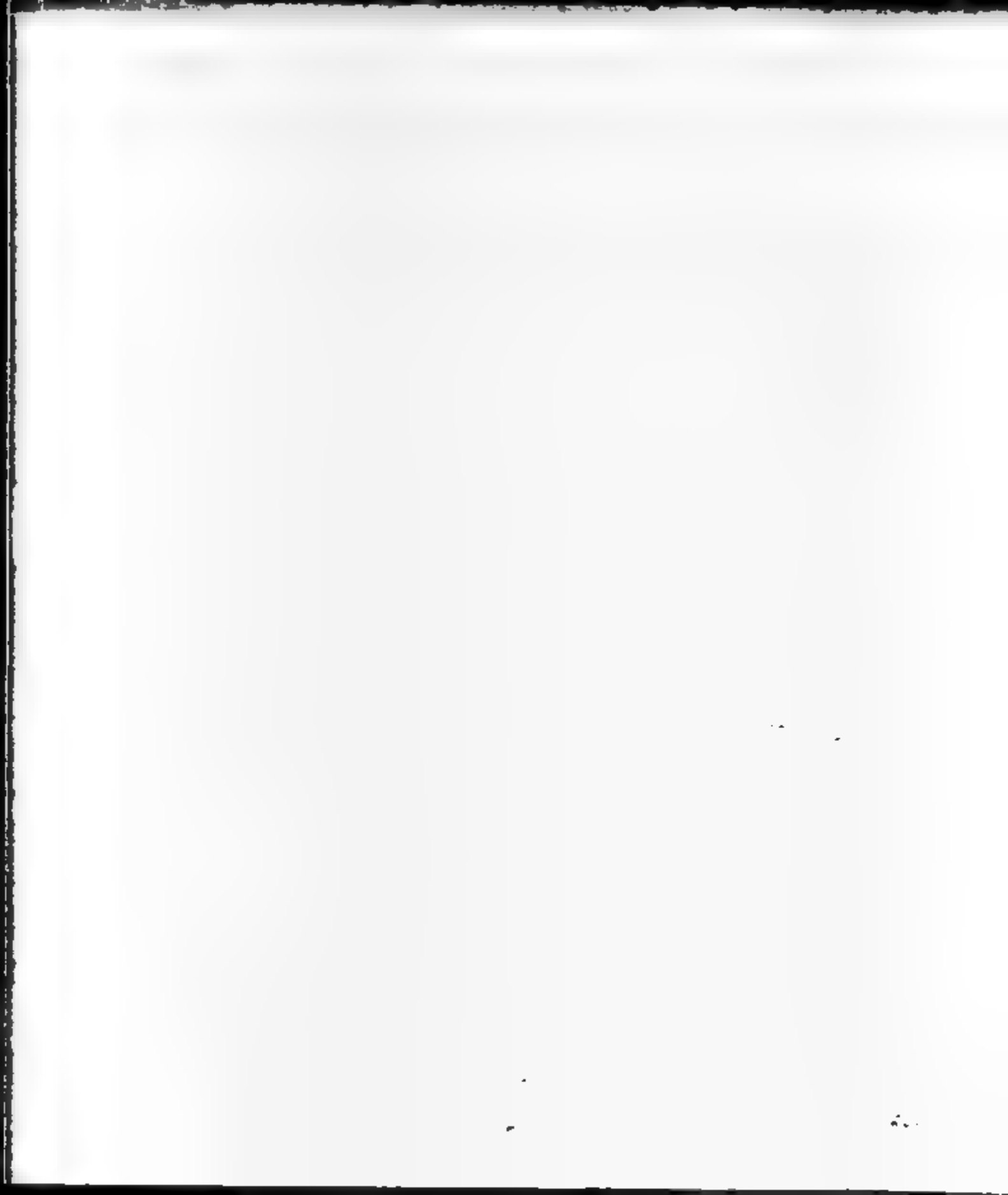
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MEMORANDUM ATTACHED 36-42
26th Weather Squadron
Bastine Field
Jackson, Miss.

MMJ/lat

5 January 1949

MMJ CY reporting of Information on Flying Disc

TO: Commanding General,
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio
ATTN: TADIA

is compliance with memo letter (7-5), date: 2 September 1948,
the following information is submitted.

a. (1) Object was sighted two (2) miles East of Jackson,
Mississippi at 1700G, 1 January 1949.

b. Weather at the time: See inclosure number one (1).

c. Name, occupation, and address:
Thomas A. Bush
Airport Manager, Miss Airport
402 Mitchell Ave.
Jackson, Mississippi

Mrs. Thomas A. Bush
432 Mitchell Ave.
Jackson, Mississippi

Mrs. T. A. Spillane
Housewife
7777 Vign Bluff
Jackson, Mississippi

d. Photographs of object: none

e. Sketches of object: See inclosure number two (2).

f. Object sighted:

1. Number: One (1).

2. Shape: Oval like, but with a square shape.

3. Size: Approximately 40 feet long and 10 feet diameter
at the front tapering to the rear.

4. Color: Dark blue or black

UNITED STATES REPORT OF INFORMATION ON Flying Disc

5. Speed: Approximately 200 MPH when first sighted, then accelerated to approximately 400 to 500 MPH.

6. Heading: West, turning to South to Southwest.

7. Maneuverability: Not noticed.

8. Altitude: 1500 to 1600 feet, then gradual climb.

9. Sound: None.

10. Exhaust trail: None.

d. Source remarks: The persons who sighted the above described object were enroute from Daingerfield, Miss. to Brown, Miss. in a private aircraft and were making an approach for a landing at the Dixie Airport when the object was first sighted. After landing, Mr. [redacted] called the control tower at Brown's Field to find out if the object had landed there and if so to find out its identity. The control tower reported the incident to Base Headquarters.

- 1. Author Report
- 2. Sketch of Object

RECEIVED
Captain [redacted]
Commanding

- 1. Chief of Staff
United States Air Force
Washington 25, D. C.
ATTN: Director of Intelligence
- 2. Commanding Officer
Military Air Transport Service
Andrews Air Force Base
Washington 25, D. C.
- 3. Commanding Officer
275th Air Transport Wing
Ft. Rucker Air Force Base
Dwight, Alabama
- 4. Commanding Officer
21st Air Weather Group
Robins Air Force Base
Robins Field, Georgia
- 5. Commanding Officer
20th Air Weather Squadron
Brookley Air Force Base
Mobile, Alabama

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| 5 | FEE | 270 | DEGREES | 20 | 45.75 |
| 6 | FEE | 275 | DEGREES | 33 | 45.75 |

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Speed: Approximately 400 knots first sighted, then decelerated to approximately 60 to 800 RPM.

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Information relative to the observer is as follows:
Name: THOMAS A. BHP
Address: 402 Mitchell Avenue, Warren, Ohio
Occupation: Airport Mariner

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MAXWELL FLIGHT SERVICE CENTER

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects

2 January 1960

TO: Commanding General, A.F. Materiel Command
1000 North Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee
ATTN: W-144-1

1. Reference letter, Headquarters, Memphis, Tennessee, subject: "Reporting of information on 'Flying Discs.'" dated 6 February 1958 and Flight Service Regulation 800-4, dated 2 November, subject: "Unidentified Flying Objects," the following information is submitted:

- a. Location and time of sighting: Two (2) miles east of Jackson, Mississippi at 1700Z, 2 January 1960.
- b. Weather at time: The 1630Z weather sequence from Jackson, estimated 18,000 feet, overcast, visibility 25, temperature 53, dew point 35, surface wind south-southwest at 7 mph, altitude setting 300, runway, estimated 35,000 feet this broken.

The 1730Z weather for Jackson was ceiling obscured 24,000 feet, overcast, visibility fifteen (15) miles, temperature 52, dew point 39, wind south at one (1) mph, runway, breaks in the overcast.

- c. Names, occupations and addresses of witnesses:

Mr. Tom Bush, 1411 Mitchell Avenue, Jackson, Mississippi, employed by State Air Service at Jackson, Mississippi as a pilot. He is an ex-RAF pilot. Telephone Jackson, Mississippi 3-1614.

Mrs. Willette Bush, 1411 Mitchell Avenue, Jackson, Mississippi, wife of the above, housewife and private pilot.

- d. Photographs, if available: None available.
- e. Sketches of objects configurations: To be furnished.

Mr. F. Maxwell Flight Service Center, Maxwell AF Base, AB 400 8-10-50
Subj: unidentified Flying Objects

f. Object Sighted, description:

1. Date: Dec.
- 2) Shape: cigar-shaped, with short stubby wings, resembling a rocket, also reported later as resembling a plane with wings.
3. Size: estimated size, 160, feet long.
- (4) Color: Dark Blue or black.
- (5) Speed: Initially estimated at 800 mph, then decreasing to 5-600 mph.
6. Heading: First when first sighted, then southeast when last sighted.
- (7) Maneuverability: Apparently very maneuverable.
- 8) Altitude: 1500 feet.
- (9) Sound: Sounded like a helicopter.
10. Exhaust trail: None visible.

g. Search conducted:

- (1) When the object was first sighted and reported to Flight Service at Maxwell AF Base at 17350 by the Jackson Operations Office, an attempt was made to investigate the object by calling all military airfields in the area from which a jet or rocket flight may have originated, or at which the object may have been sighted.

The following stations were contacted:

- a) Eglin AF Base, Florida
- (b) Panama Canal Zone, Balboa Field, Panama
- (c) Whiting AFB, Florida
- (d) New Orleans AFB, Louisiana
- (e) Memphis AFB, Tennessee
- (f) New Orleans Air Route Traffic Control Center, New Orleans, Louisiana

the Ft. Maxwell Flight Service Center, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36108
Subj: unidentified Flying Objects

3) No information was available at any of these stations

4. The object was sighted by the witnesses from a civilian civilian aircraft, and no photographs were taken because no camera was available at the time of sighting. The object was 3 or 4 miles east of Jackson, Mississippi on the east leg of the Jackson radio range at approximately 1200 feet altitude.

5. On 12/1/54, 12/1/54, the Jackson Air Route Traffic Control Center reported to Maxwell Flight Service Center that the Coast Guard vessel had advised them that the above mentioned object had been sighted 40 miles south of Jackson, Mississippi. This second report was evidently the same as the above because the reporting pilot was the same, i.e., Mr. Ray G. Maxwell Flight Service contacted Mr. Galt, who is preparing a report on the object and will be available in the near future.

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Commander, Military Air Transport Service
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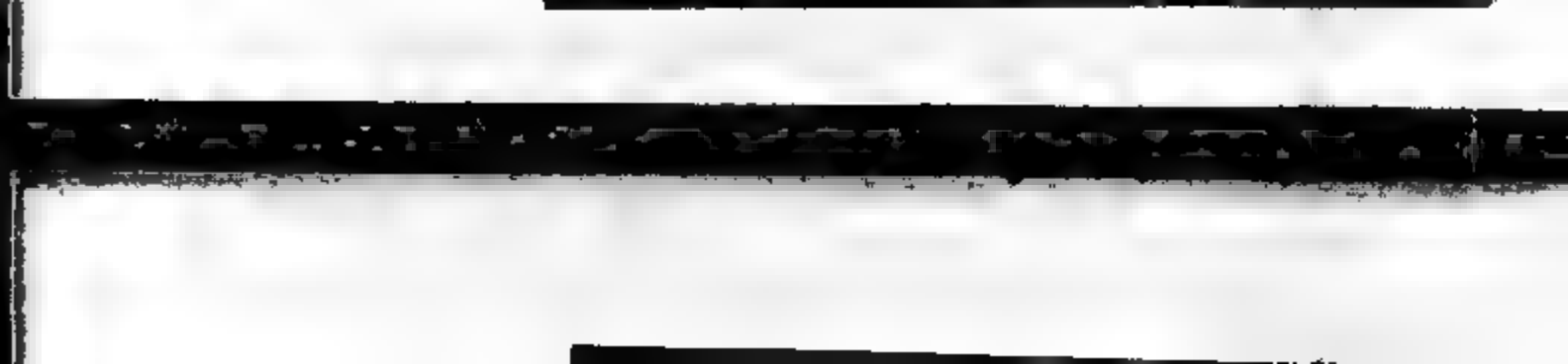
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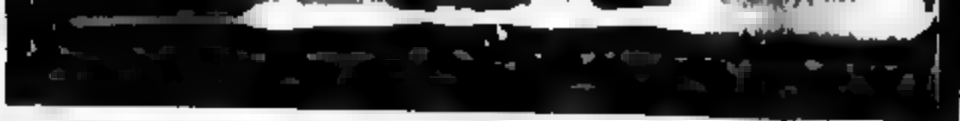








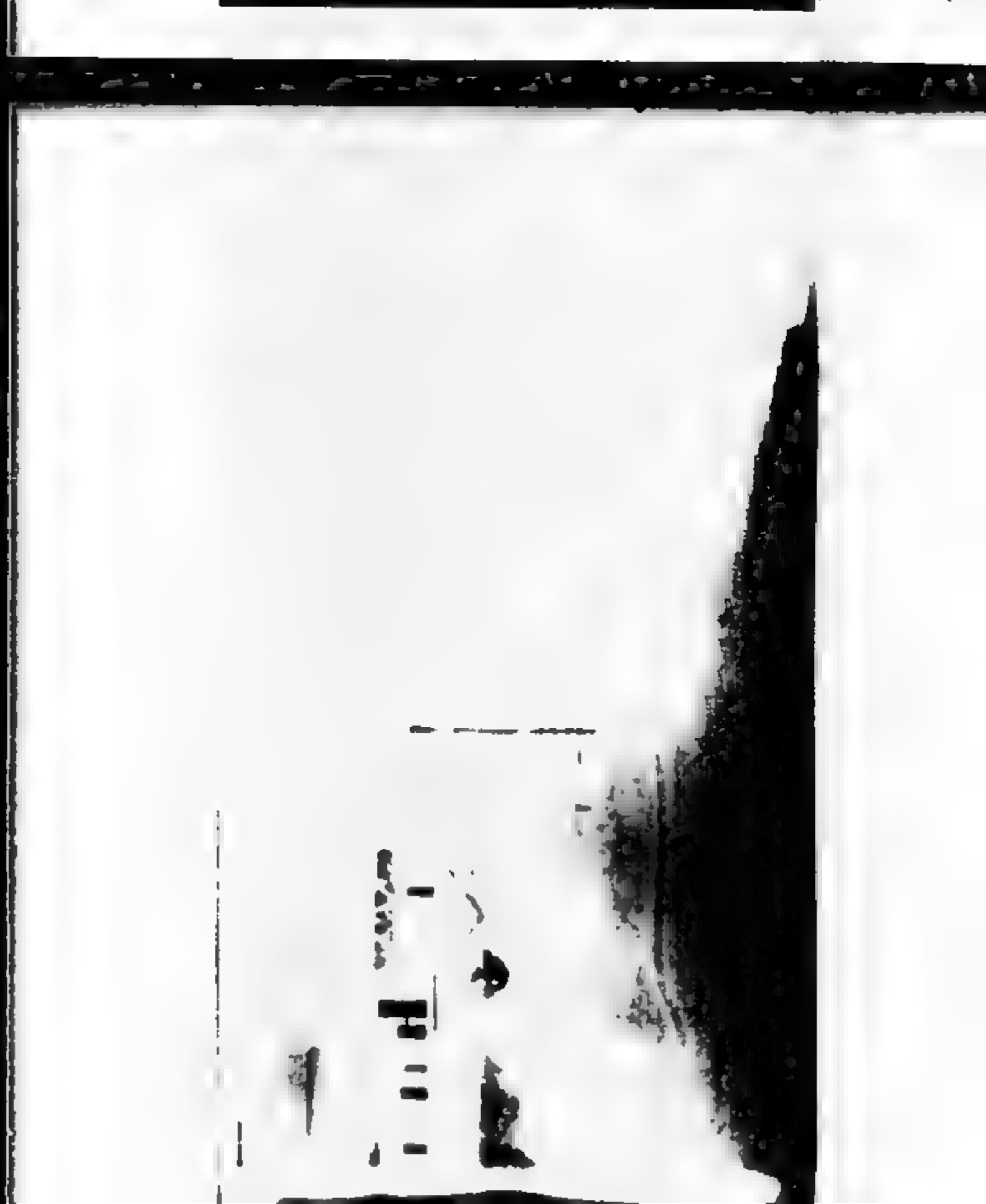










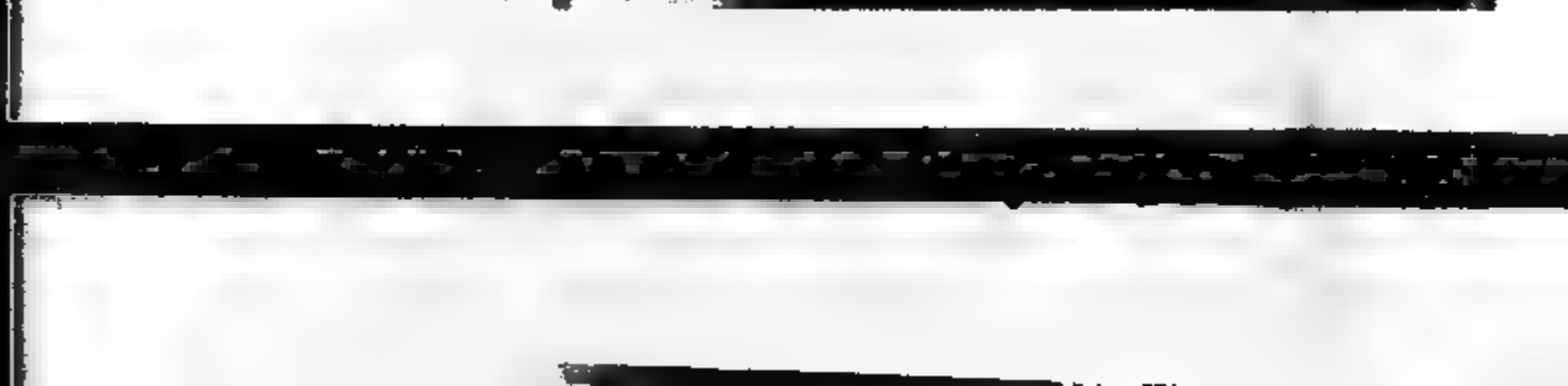
















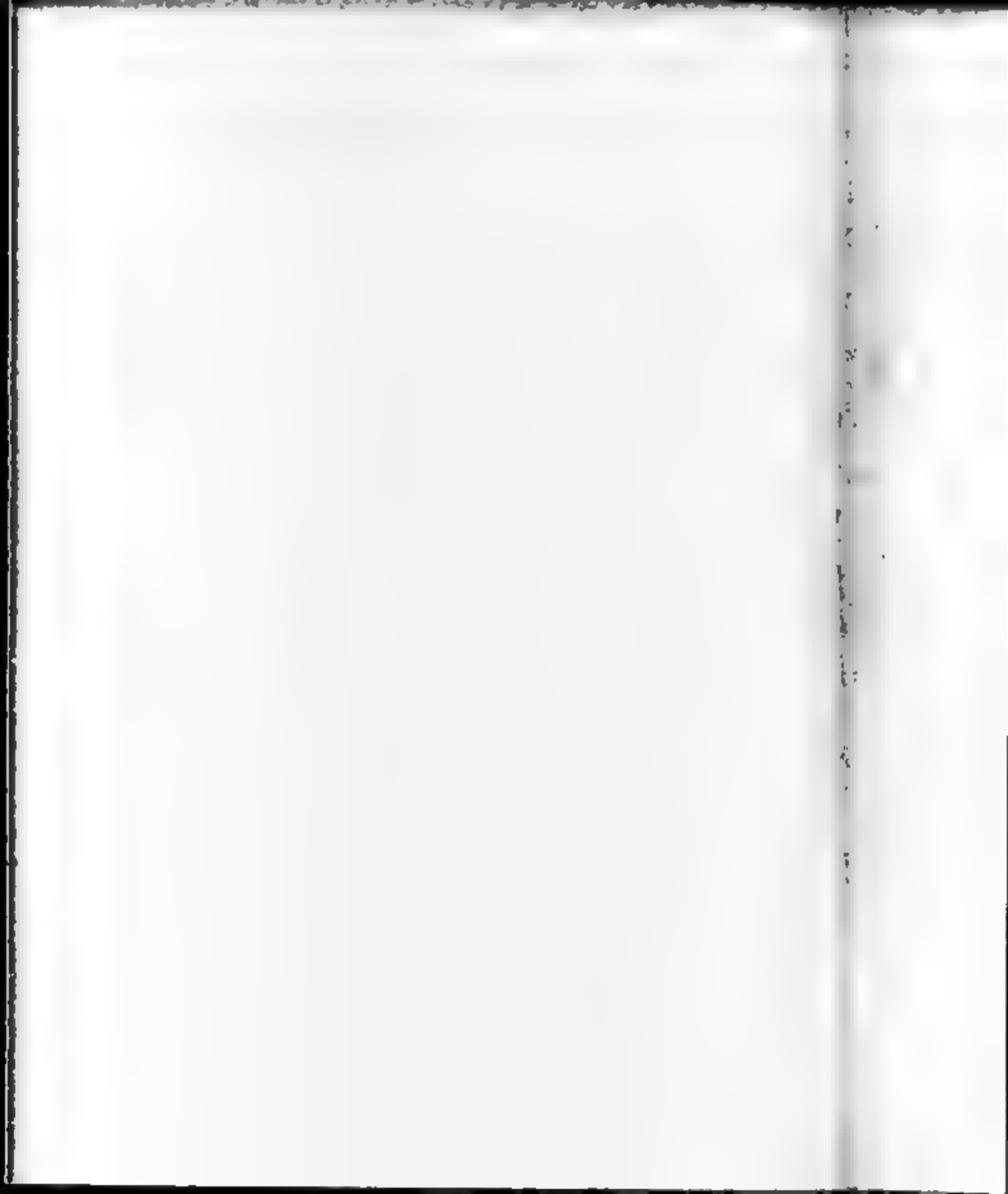




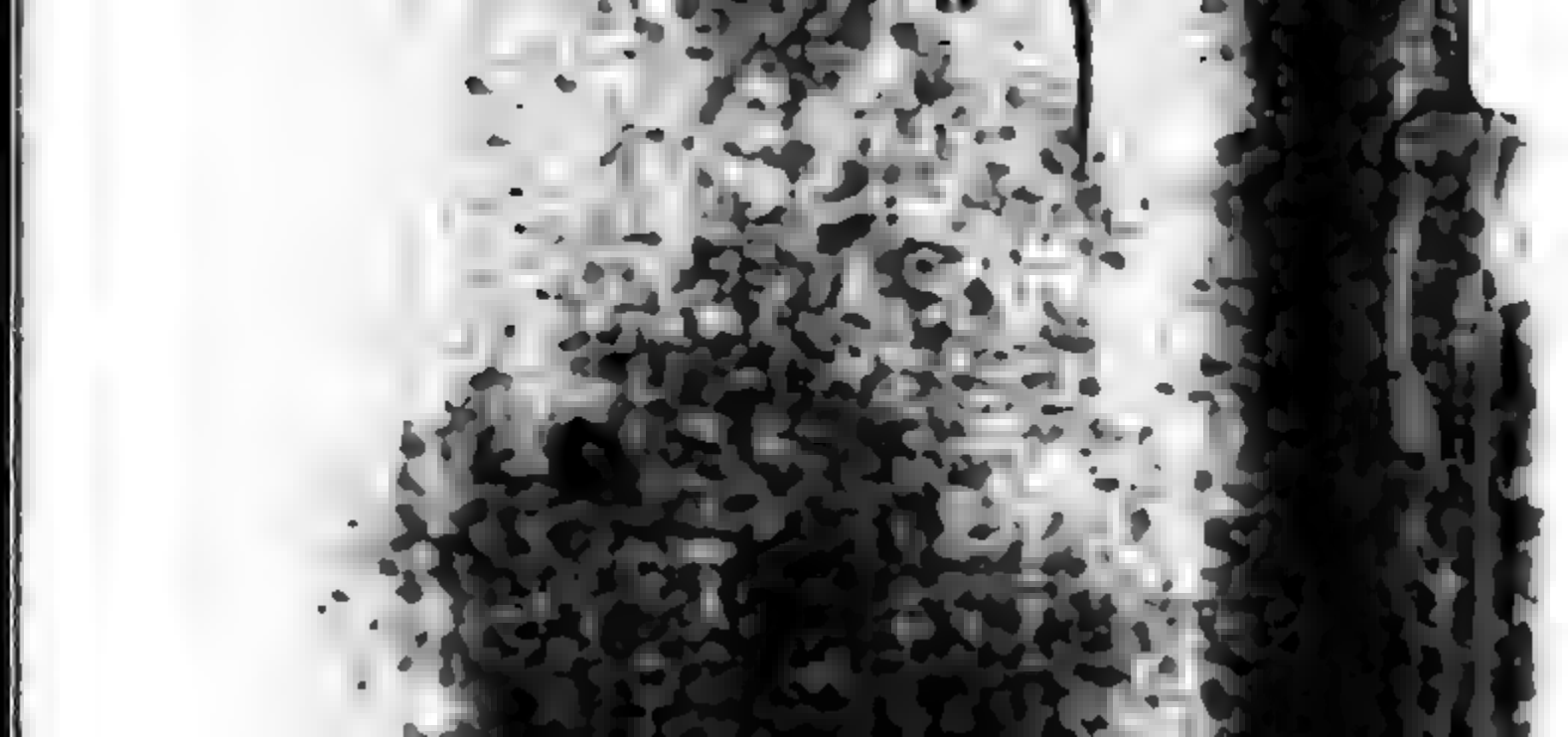




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1. In the negative, it is the opinion of this office that the negative reveals the following information. The negative, containing the image is obtained by direct incident light. It is noted that the image is raised at the edge above the normal level of the remaining emulsion. This indicates that either a drop of water or a drop of developer struck the film at this point and rolled back this negative and the remaining negative.

2. To further substantiate this, it will be noted that when the two (2) negatives are placed side by side with the edge of the film aligned, the so called "ghost" is continuous, that is the two emulsion patches indicating the "ghost" are continuous relative to the next.

3. Still further proof is shown on the fourth edge of the negative containing only a trail. This is proven by the fact that the trail extends beyond the normal period of the negative. In other words there is a trail of that section of the negative which cannot appear in the screen. This effect shows it is not a negative and the other because the negative in question is "ghost", therefore, this irregularity was confirmed.

4. Further proof of these references is the matter of unaccounted negative of the negative.

Conclusion: Two negatives contain a latent negative identical to "ghost".

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1. The purpose of this document is to provide information on the status of the program and to discuss the results of the work done during the period covered by this report.

2. The program was initiated in 1965 and has since that time been carried out in a systematic and planned manner. The results of the work done during the period covered by this report are discussed in the following sections.

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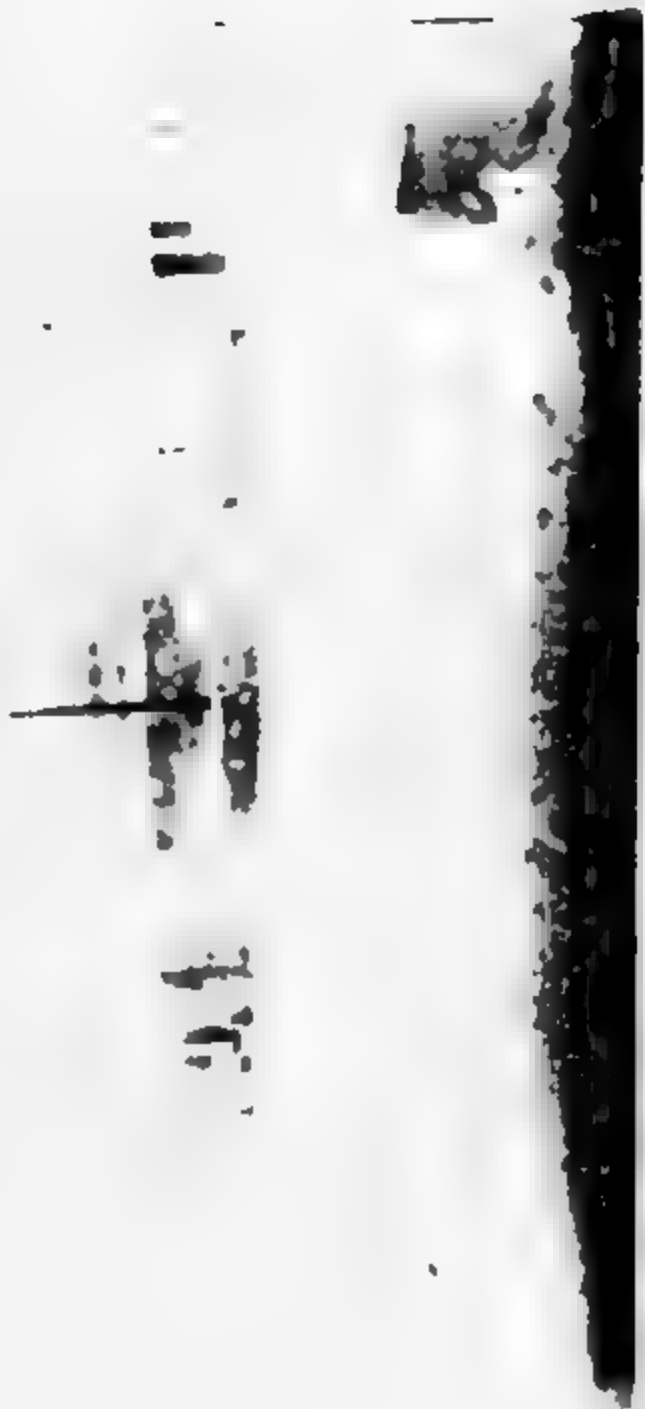
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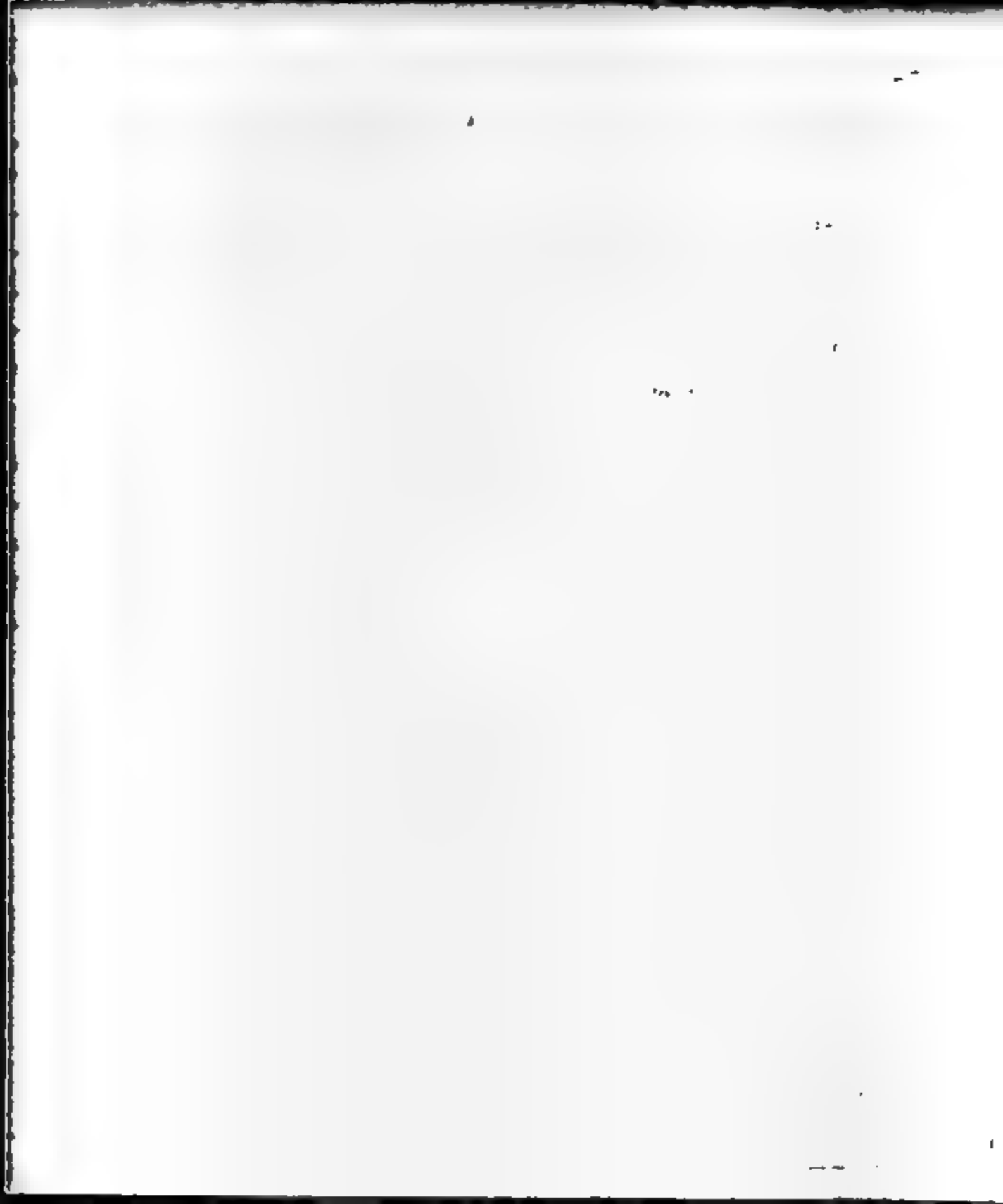
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Mrs Jessie J. Colgan
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Mrs Colgan and a son also observed a football-shaped object traveling through the sky against the sun. The sun appeared to be reflecting against the object making it have the appearance of a light. They were unable to hear any noise of a motor. The speed was much slower than that of a plane. This was between 3:30 and 4:00 in the afternoon.



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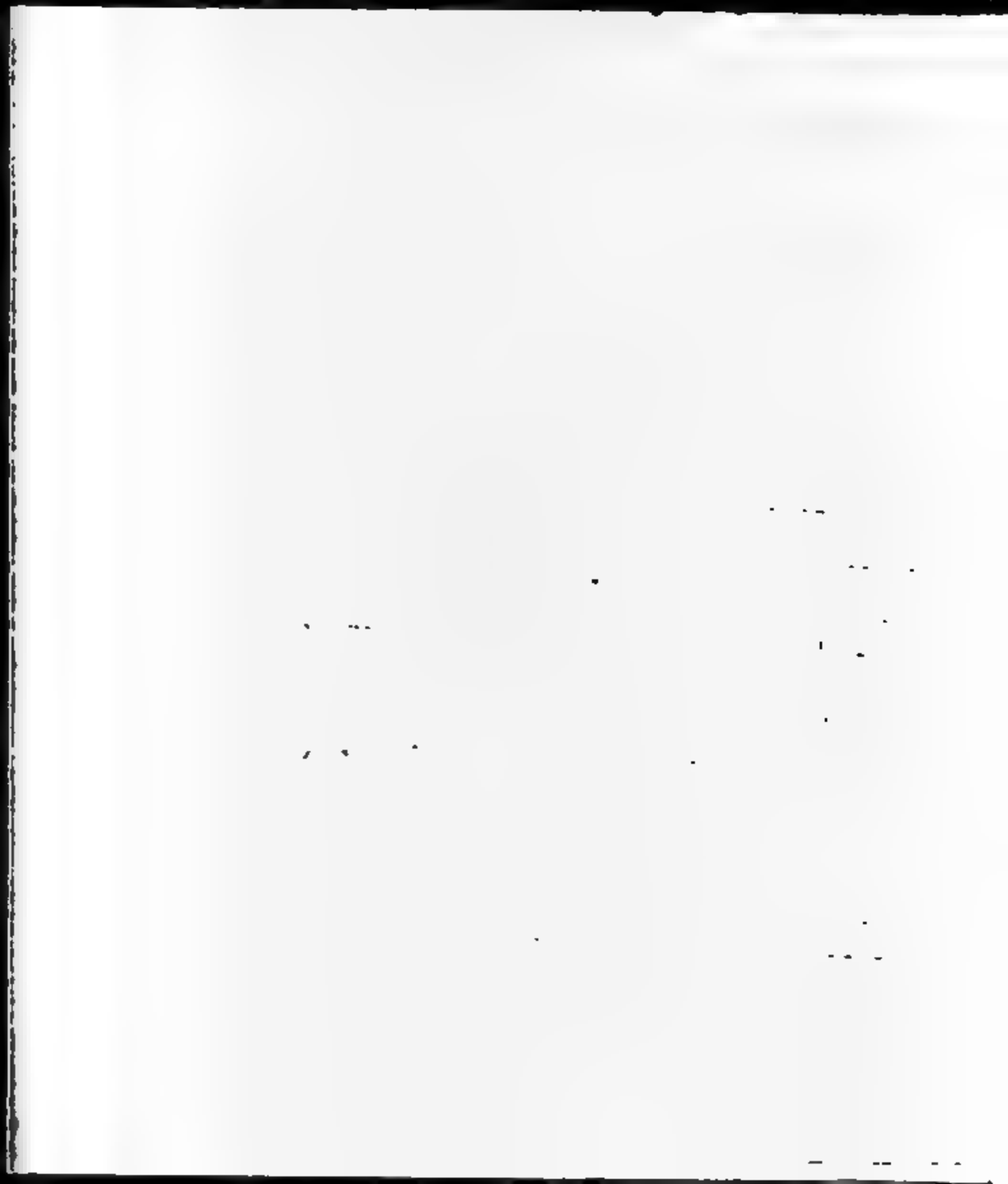


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NOTICE TAKEN ON MISSILE, MISS. INCIDENT

Reference letter 17 Aug 1946 from the Army, received WJL:AD-3 on 20 August 1946, pertaining to incident at Hazel, Mississippi. The following action has been taken:

On 17 Aug a call was placed to the Army, contacting the Colonel J. Allison, Executive Officer, 2-2. Colonel Allison advised that action would be taken to retrace the incident and that photographic and earth-angle investigations of the area would be taken for the incident occurred.

On 18 August (Saturday) a call was received by the Army from the Major of the 2nd Army, informing Capt. WJL:AD-3 that the orientation occasioned by the missile had been covered during the incident. Unfortunately, however, since the occurrence there had been three heavy rainfalls and the depression in the ground surrounding the site was found to be 1/3 full of water. Photographs were taken, however, and samples of soil and earth in the depression were collected. This evidence was being forwarded to the Army by Capt. WJL:AD-3. A receipt was received, and WJL:AD-3 will advise the Army of the results.

John W. ...
Major, 2nd Army
Project Engineer

11 Aug '48

10/10/48

1:00 and 12:15 hours ON

Small, Minnesota

Jerome Lauer (age 10 and home Lauer (age 12)

children

N/S 1 Small, Minnesota

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Informants stated that on 11 Aug 44 between 12XX and 1215 hours, C.S. Jor and Susan were in the back yard and noticed an object in descent approximately twelve feet from the ground which was descending to the ground. It settled to the ground gently - much as a balloon. Upon hitting the ground the object spun around and a sort of whistling noise, described by the two boys as resembling a steam whistle, and then went straight up into the air approximately 20 feet, halted and again made a whistling noise. The object then came upward to a height of about 30 feet, and, in this event, emerged from the ground and left the area - upon reaching a height of approximately 30 feet the object fell off in a northeasterly direction. The object approached from the northwest.

The boys described the object as "approximately one foot thick, two feet in diameter." The object had no windows, wires, or any visible appendages. It was a dull grey in color and when it hit the ground, it made a slight clanking noise, much as metal hitting against metal.

Philip and Mrs. Lamer stated the boys were visibly frightened when they ran into the house and were afraid to tell what they had seen. Upon this report, the boys related the above story to them.

Mrs. Lamer advised that she had notified Mr. J. V. Sherrill, Postmaster at St. Paul, Minnesota (who subsequently notified the proper authorities).

AGENTS NOTE: Agent noted that the spot where the alleged "flying saucer" had landed was approximately 2 feet in diameter and appeared as though some heavy object had landed there or had been set down - as the ground was level and protruding rocks had been leveled. The spot was covered by a bush.

Mr. J. V. Sherrill, Postmaster, advised that he had no reason to doubt the story of the boys or of Mr. and Mrs. Lamer, and for this reason had reported the matter to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, St. Paul, Minn.

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21 August 1948

SUBJECT: Unconventional Aircraft

TO: Commander General
Wright Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio
ATTN: HSI AEC Project: Ciga

1. Reference is made to letter this headquarters, subject as above, dated 17 August 1948, and telephone conversation between Major Francis G. Murray, this headquarters, and Captain Ben Gordon on 22 August 1948.

2. Attached are samples of gravel and dirt taken from a depression made by an unknown object near Stuel, Minnesota on 20 August 1948. Also inclosed are four (4) photographs and negatives of the same area before samples had been removed.

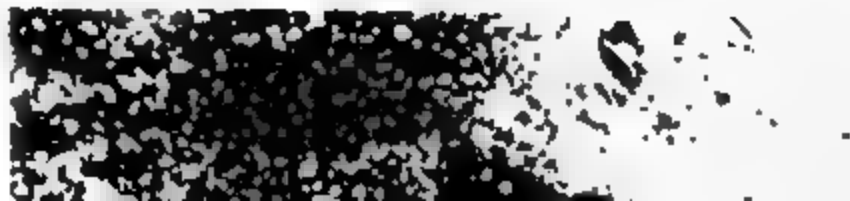
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Incls.
Sample/gravel & dirt
4 Photos & negs.

WILLIAM S. LISOS
1st Colonel, SAC
Executive Officer - 6-8









Jan 1948

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20 Aug 18
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Philip Lee
Farm
7 am 1800

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17 August 1952

SUBJECT: Unconventional Aircraft

TO: Commanding General
Wright Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio
LWV, DCI

1. Attached is Special Agent's report re reported flying objects in vicinity of Kamel, Wisconsin.
2. Attached information has been forwarded to Director of Intelligence.

FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF:

Incl.
Report, subj as above

WILLIAM S. ALLISON
Lt. Colonel, USAF
Executive Officer - 8-8

10 August 1946

TO: SAC, NEW YORK
FROM: SAC, PHOENIX

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On [Illegible] 1946, this Agent interviewed Mr. E. S. [Illegible], Purmaster,
[Illegible], who substantiated the above information and advised that he had no
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WALTON L. [Illegible]
1124, CIC Detachment

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
606 New York Building
St. Paul 1, Minnesota
August 18, 1948

Captain Charles L. Victor
Area Intelligence Officer
Office of AC of R, G-4
Room 1032, Post Office Bldg.
St. Paul 1, Minnesota

Dear Captain Victor:

On August 11, 1948, this office received a letter from Mr. E. R. Swenson, Postmaster, St. Paul, Minnesota, which reads as follows:

A farmer, who lives a short distance from this village, referred to this office that his ten sons, age 8 to 10, had seen a "flying saucer". This object was round like two plates inverted and it flew in the ground about eight feet from one of the boys. When it hit the ground it rebounded very rapidly and disappeared.

"This object came in from the northwest & disappeared to the northeast. It was a silver colored object. Frankly the farmer believes that his sons saw some object and he has no reason to doubt his word. For your information."

This matter is being referred to you for whatever action you deem advisable. No investigation is being conducted by this office.

Very truly yours,

E. S. Rhodes
Special Agent in Charge

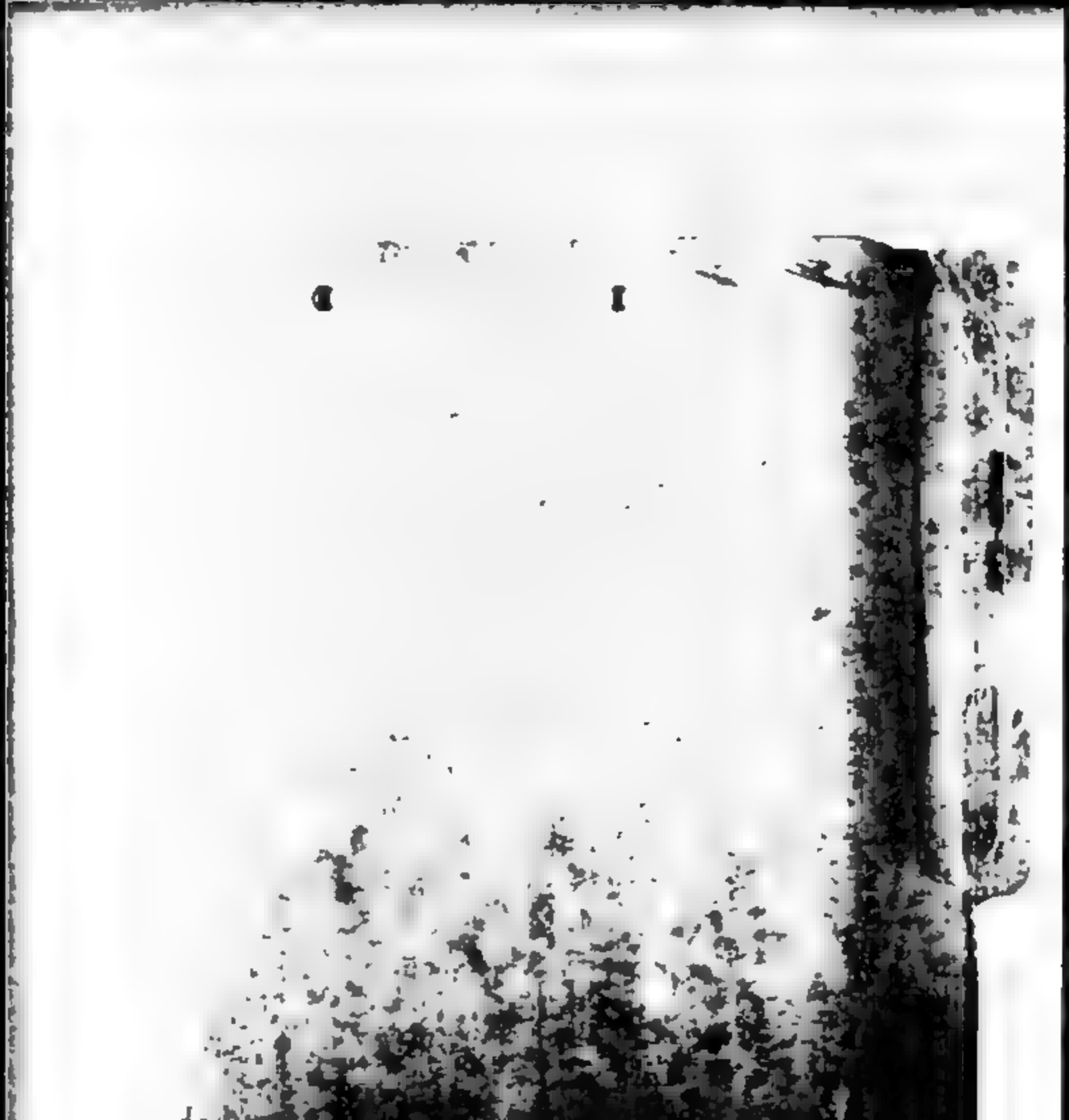


PLATE 171

17 September 1948

Section # 173

17X Central Standard Time

3 miles SE of SEVENTH, La

ground

George AXEL, No. 10000 Ave., SEVENTH, La.

at 10:15 AM at 10x binoculars

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at 10:15 AM, 12 feet in diameter

AXEL

at 10:15 AM, 12 feet in diameter

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at 10:15 AM, 12 feet in diameter

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metallic

no cirrus visible

15 miles, wind 20 mph at 20,000 ft. 1/10 clouds at 5000 ft, visibility

Object viewed with binoculars at an angle of 45° above horizon. The object estimated to be 2 ft in diameter was seen, it appeared round, black in color and was drifting to the south at an estimated 10,000 feet using no sound and leaving no exhaust trail

Agate Note: A reconnaissance balloon was sent from Mendenhall Field La., at 15000 Central Standard Time followed by 10 minutes and then a sudden die of transmitter failure. It is possible that this was the object sighted at 1700 GMT (Monter at 20,000 ft at 15-12 ft)

15 September 1948

Incident # 173

171 Central Standard Time

3 miles SE of SHREVEPORT, La

ground

George AXEN , 700 Columbia Ave., SHREVEPORT, La.

at this position, on 12/12/48

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at approximately 12 feet in diameter

Aluminum

2 1/2 miles laterally / 90° off horizon

100-140 mph

10-12 mph

approx horizontal flight

none

South

vertical

no close vicinity

12 miles, wind 20 mph at 20,000 ft. 1/10. envelope of 5000 ft. visibility

Object viewed with binoculars at an angle of 30-40° above horizon. The object estimated to be 12 ft in diameter and was, it appeared, round, aluminum in color and was drifting to the south at an estimated 12,000 feet making no sound and leaving no exhaust trail

Agents Note: A reconnaissance release was made from Hartsville Field La., at 1900 Central Standard Time followed by 10 minutes and then it ceased due to transmitter failure. It is possible that this was the object sighted at 1700 GMT (11:00 AM) at 20,000 ft at 15-18 N (30°)

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14. Glossary

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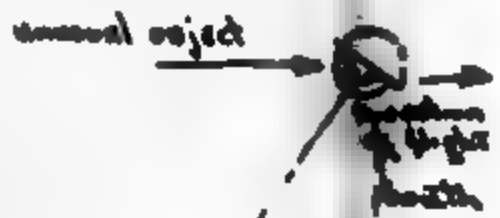
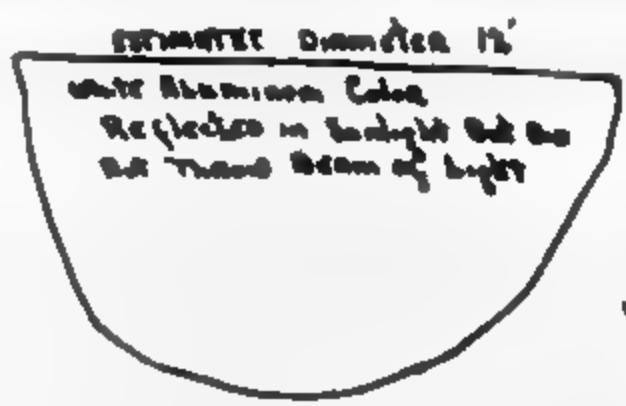
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20 November 1948 |
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Subversive Activity | | LOCATION
HQ # 9, New Orleans Detachment
26 October 1948 - 20 November 1948
HQ # 9, Barksdale AFB, Louisiana |
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Ltr, dated 18 October 1948, from Colonel W. S. LINDSEY, Chief, Special Intelligence Office, 112th CG Detachment, New Orleans, Louisiana. | | TITLE
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| <p>This investigation conducted upon request of W. S. LINDSEY, Colonel, USAF, Acting Chief of Intelligence, Headquarters, Air Materiel Command, Dayton, Ohio.</p> <p>Investigation in New Orleans, Louisiana, concerning above "SIMP" only revealed one individual who saw the aerial object in that Section.</p> | | |
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The above citation was submitted at the request of the Acting Chief of
the 44th Bombardment Group, Air Materiel Command, West-Patterson Air Force Base,
Dayton, Ohio.

1. NAME OF AWARD:

The investigation was based upon the report submitted by the Fourth Army
Major William F. ... as a matter pertaining to the ... and ... Air Force,
on ...

On November 1, 1945, W. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, President of the United States
... was interviewed at his home, 356 ... Street, ...
WILLIAMS stated that on the morning of ... 1945 he was ...
... a little ... facing south. This ridge was located in a clearing which had
... The clearing is approximately twenty feet wide and
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... it was obscured by some trees. It appeared to be about
... the size of the average airplane and was traveling at approximately three hundred
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There were no clouds that day, and the wind was fairly calm."

WILLIAMS stated that he was a student pilot but could not get a pilot's
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6 October 1948

Branch Intelligence Office, New Orleans, Louisiana

Unidentified Flying Object

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| DATE OF REPORT | 6 OCT 48 |
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| REPORTING OFFICER'S TELEPHONE | [Telephone] |

TIME: Friday, morning, 1 October 1948, at 0840 hours

PLACE: Assumption Parish, Township 10 South, Range 4 East, Section 32

REPORT BY: Edward Williams, President, First Bond Company, Inc., 220 Grapeland Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, Telephone, SA 0212, Merchants, 220 Grapeland Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, Telephone, SA 2257

On 4 October 1948 Mr. E. B. Williams entered this office and had to say the following concerning an unidentified flying object: That about 1940 Company, Inc. has a landing ledge located in Assumption Parish, Township 10 South, Range 4 East, Section 32 (approximately 20 miles from New Orleans, Louisiana) and that on the evening of 1 October 1948 he, Williams, was looking out the top of a road or at the same constructed in the southeast of this landing site which was north and south and that he was facing the south when an object appearing to be a passenger airplane came into his view; that this object appeared to be traveling at an estimated 200 miles per hour at an altitude of approximately 1000 or 1200 feet; that this object remained in his, Williams, line of vision long enough for him to make a fairly detailed print in his mind. (Mr. Williams explained that he has had a good deal of flying experience and as a result was able to ascertain direction, speed, altitude and direction.) That according to him, Williams, the sighted object was absolutely motionless and that it appeared to be approximately the length of a passenger air craft, same shaped, with the top part of the wing level and that this portion of the wing appeared to be "absolutely flat". (Mr. Williams compared the white horizon of this case with a gasoline powered lamp, i.e., such as a Coleman gas lantern. Williams then stated that the white top portion of this case covered approximately one-third of the wing and that there were markings from the bottom of the case, but did not resemble any markings that the line of flight of this unidentified object was straight and level. (Mr. Williams made a free hand sketch of the sighted object which is attached hereto.)

Mr. Williams advised the personnel in this office that he did not wish any publicity concerning his sighting of this object but that he did not object to his name being used in a confidential report. Mr. Williams also stated that he will be in contact with the owner of the ledge and a landing complex of the incident and will endeavor to divulge the information as it might be an experiment being conducted by the government.

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Mr. Williams had previously been to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, New Orleans, Louisiana, who directed him to this office as this information may be of interest to the Army.

COMMENT: The personnel of this office who were present at the time Mr. Williams gave the information above are of the opinion that Williams is a reliable, level headed person. That Williams as an ex-aviator and felt it was his duty to report the sighting of this unidentified object. That the same Williams desired no publicity was due to the fact that he did not desire his friends and business acquaintances to jeer him concerning this matter.

NOTE: Mr. Williams stated that he was not under the influence of alcohol at the time of the sighting of the object.

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This statement was taken at the residence of Mr. John C. Fairchild at 1415 hours, on 26 October 1948, by Mr. William F. Pittman, A Office of Special Investigations, Airland AFB, Airland Field, New Mexico.

STATEMENT OF: John C. Fairchild

On September 28, 1948 at approximately 0930 hours, while on East Harry Street near town Santa Fe, New Mexico. I discovered an oblong bright object flying at a high speed I estimated between seven (7) and eight (8) hundred miles an hour, at thirty (30) thousand feet or near this object gave a blue glare to the rear and was traveling from North East to South West. I did not hear any sound but discovered this object while looking up at "T" radio tower. At first glance I thought this object was an insulator on one of the wires, but when I discovered it was moving an effort was made to collect sound and to establish time and direction if course.

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Office of the Intelligence Officer, 365th Basic Pilot Training Wing,
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, 20 October 1958

Commanding General, Headquarters, Air Materiel Command, Wright
Field, Dayton, Ohio, ATTN: WPI/IC: WCI/AF-1

In accordance with basic cooperation, Headquarters, Air
Materiel Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, is advised. Subject:
Report dated 12 October 1958. Enclosed report is submitted

Laughlin H. Call
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APPENDIX
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- 1. The first part of the report is a general statement of the facts.
- 2. The second part is a description of the evidence.
- 3. The third part is a discussion of the evidence.
- 4. The fourth part is a summary of the findings.
- 5. The fifth part is a list of references.
- 6. The sixth part is a list of abbreviations.
- 7. The seventh part is a list of symbols.
- 8. The eighth part is a list of tables.
- 9. The ninth part is a list of figures.
- 10. The tenth part is a list of appendices.

SECTION II

- 1. The first part of this section is a description of the method used.
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Office of the AC of 4, G-2, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

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In 7 September 1948, the San Antonio Field Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported to this section that the FBI National Agency, San Antonio, had received the following information: (U-1)

In 3 September 1948, at 7:45, a round, white, object in the sky, estimated at approximately 37, 30 feet high and about 15 feet in diameter was seen from the street in downtown Santa Fe, New Mexico, by A. B. ANDERSON, 267 Proctor, Santa Fe, New Mexico, Telephone 2-128, and Joe ANDERSON, 247 West Washington, Santa Fe, New Mexico. (U-2)

ANDERSON is a pilot who is familiar with weather balloons and he claims that the object seen above Santa Fe was not a weather balloon. (U-2)

This information was being furnished to the Intelligence Division, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, by the FBI National Agency, San Antonio, Texas. (U-1)

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On 3 September 1948, at 0945, a round, white, object in the sky, estimated at approximately 30,00 feet high and about 15 feet in diameter, was seen from the street in downtown Santa Fe, New Mexico, by A. R. ASKEW, 227 Frontier, Reno, Texas, telephone N-118, and J. P. FARRIS, 812 East Manhattan, Santa Fe, New Mexico. (S-3)

ASKEW is a pilot who is familiar with weather balloons and he believes that the object seen above Santa Fe was not a weather balloon. (S-2)

This information was being furnished to intelligence officers, West Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, by the FBI Resident Agent, San Antonio, Texas. (S-1)

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S. M. Rice

S. M. Rice
SA, Santa Fe
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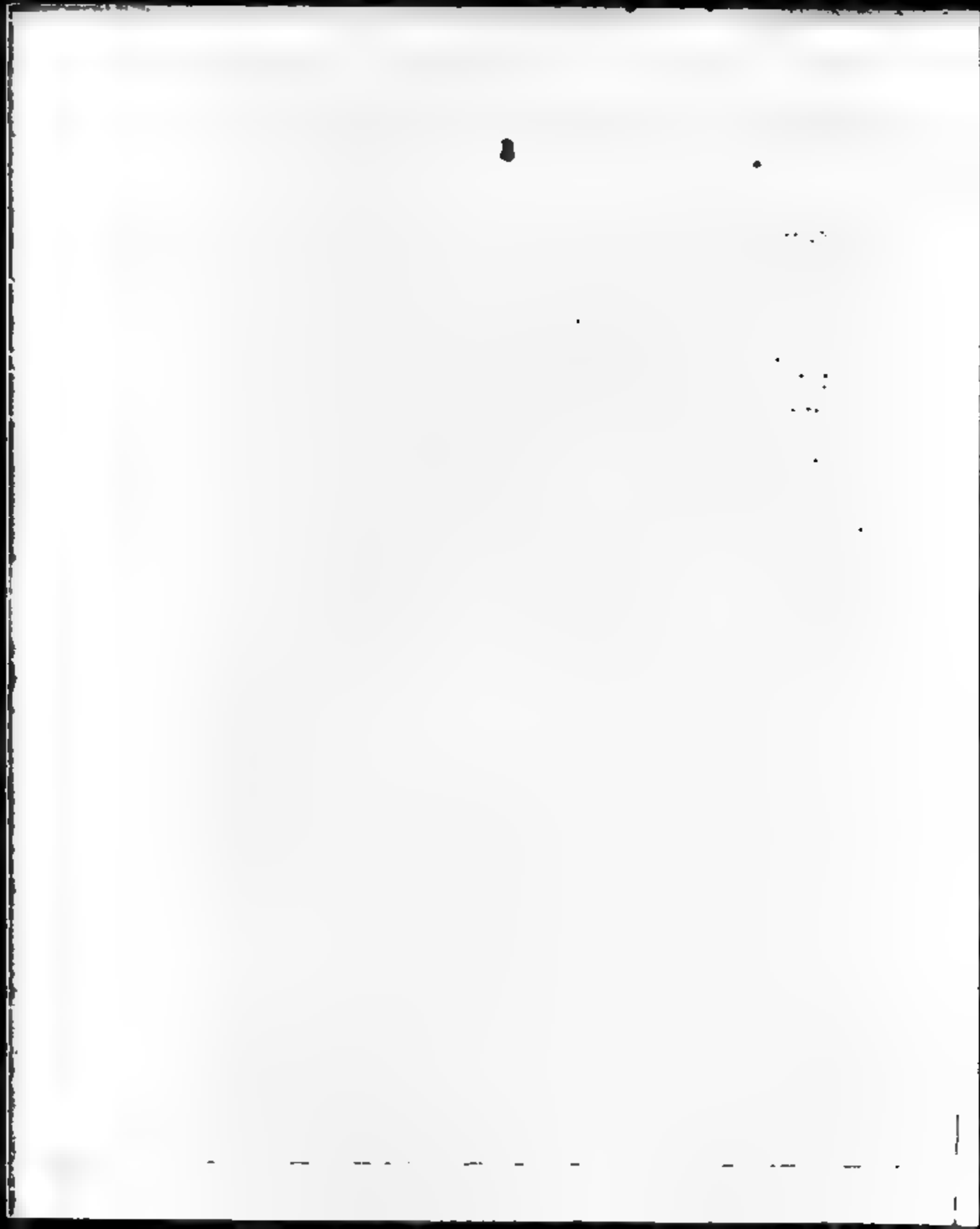
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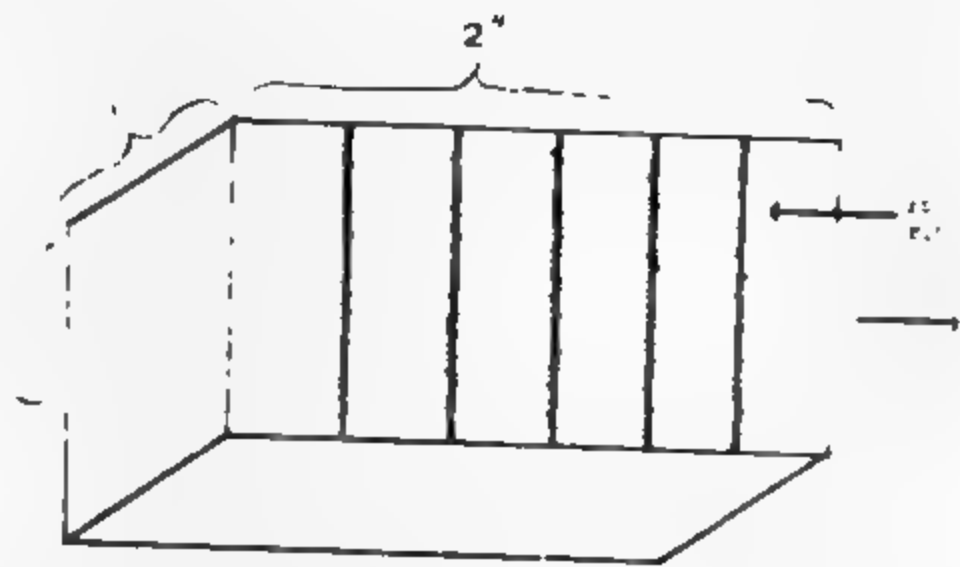
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John Lister, 1st Lt, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, S No 48

The Commanding Officer, Air Materiel Command, Dayton-Intervenor Air
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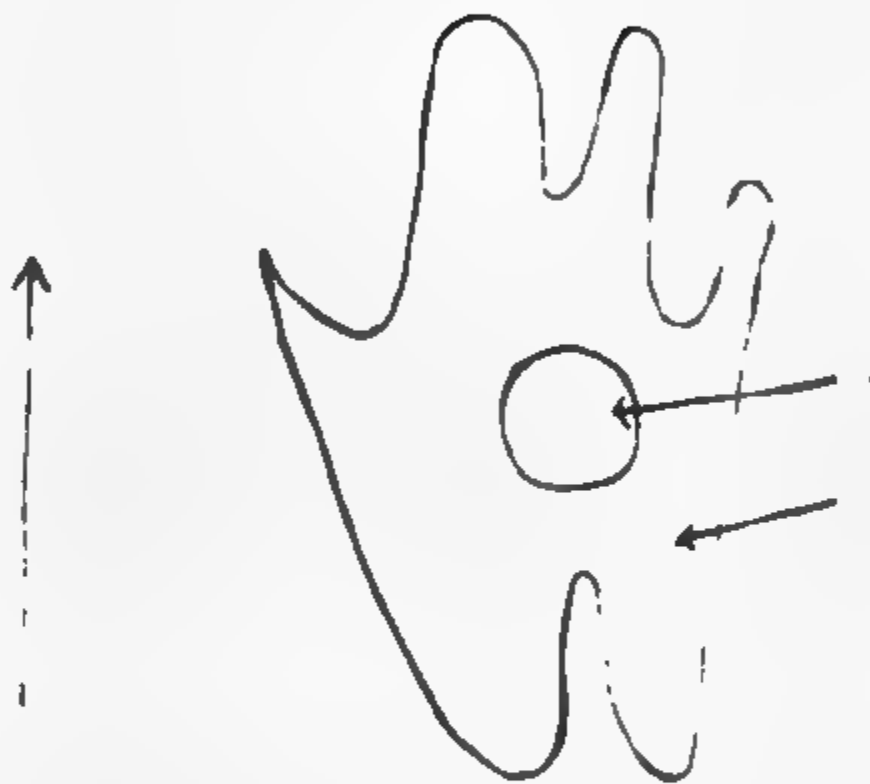
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REPORT OF INVESTIGATION

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12 November 1951

PROJECT, Project "Sign"

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W. E. ...

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Special Inquiry

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, 12 November 1951. Pilot of ...
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1. Operational Plans

Commanding General
Headquarters Fourth Air Force
Hamilton Field, California
ATTN: AC of 3, A-2

1. Reference, letter, HQ, CSOIA 482.1, 25 June 1944, subject as above.

2. Attached letter covers 12 AFBI, Walnut Creek, California, is forwarded for your information.

3. The report was not considered of sufficient importance to warrant direct communication with the Commander, 1st Aerial Command, as advised for in reference letter.

/s/ Alexander

A. M. ...
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cc to O, SAC, 124th ABW

J. P. BAILEY
Colonel, USAF
Deputy for Operations

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Dear Mr. [Name obscured]

Thank you

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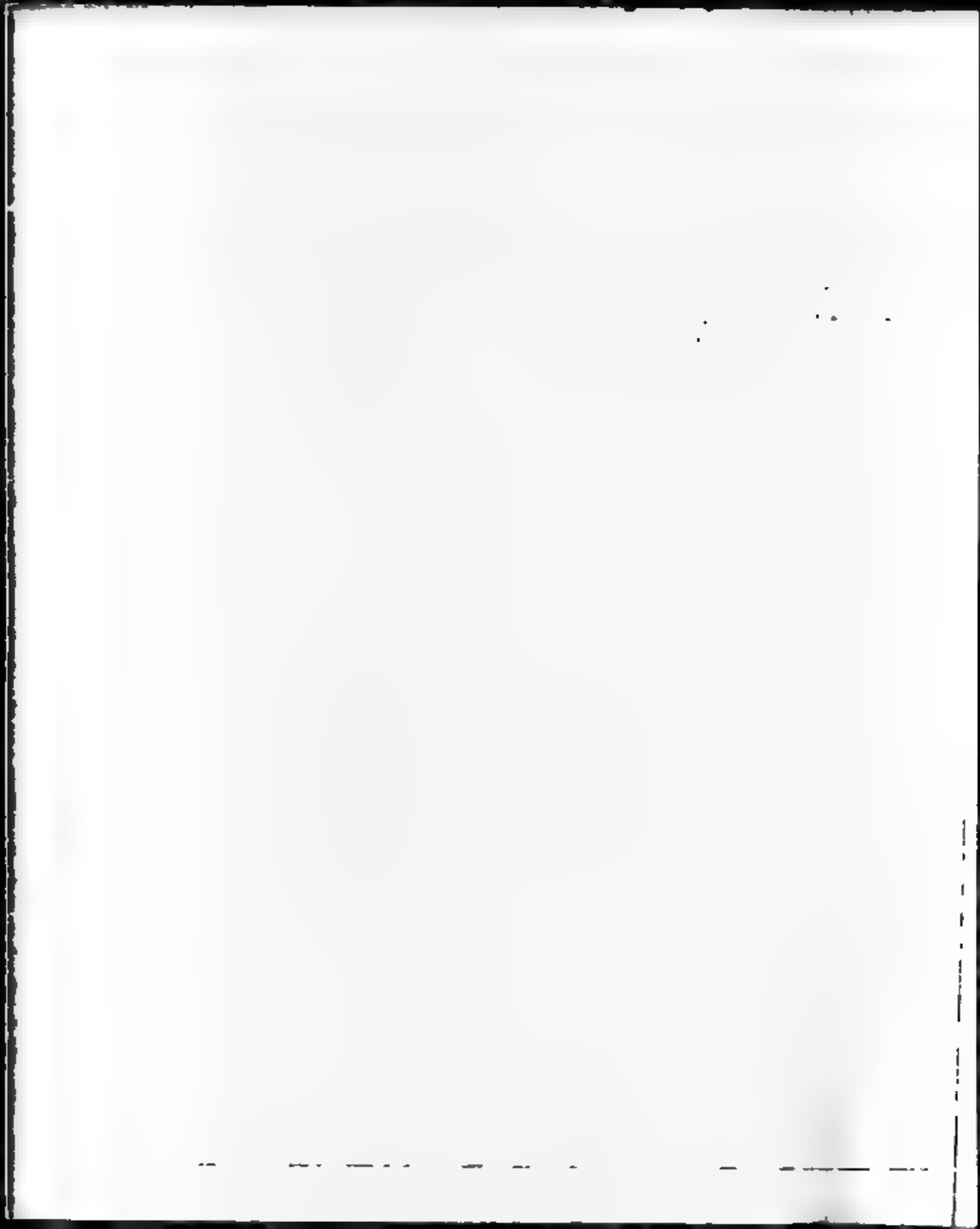
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To: Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force
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I am in receipt of your letter of the 28th September 1955.

I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time.

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Yours faithfully,
John G. Williams,
Director of Research,
The Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

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Subject: Investigation Regarding Report of "Flying Disc"

a. Witnesses:

- (1) Jura, Robert W., Major, USAF, retired pilot, age - 37.
- (2) Jura, Mrs. Robert W., age - 25
- (3) Daughter of Major Jura, age - 5 years 6 months.
- (4) Address of witnesses: Road, unimproved, near
Dunsmuir, APC 95) c/o Postmaster, San Francisco,
California.

b. No photographs obtained.

c. Nature of object as reported by Major Jura included:

d. Object sighted:

- (1) Number - not definitely determined, however, it is believed one object only sighted
- (2) Shape - round or elliptical.
- (3) Size - From observation point, appeared to be 4 or 5 inches in diameter. Estimated actual size by witnesses, 10 to 15 feet in diameter.
- (4) Color - Major Jura described color of object as bright silver, comparable to aluminum in aircraft.
- (5) Speed - Witness appeared vague and unsure of object's speed but estimated 200-250
- (6) Heading: North-west steady course.
- (7) Maneuverability: Object not maneuvering.
- (8) Altitude: 10,000 to 14,000 feet.
- (9) No sound or exhaust trail was evident.

e. Remarks: Witness (Major Jura) stated that object was traveling horizontally to earth's surface. No markings of any type were observed. He is positive that object was not a conventional

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Subj: Investigation Regarding Report of "Flying Disc"

type aircraft. Was was it a cloud reflection of an aircraft. One B-26, one F4U and one B-17 were flying in the vicinity during the period 0230/L to 0330/L.

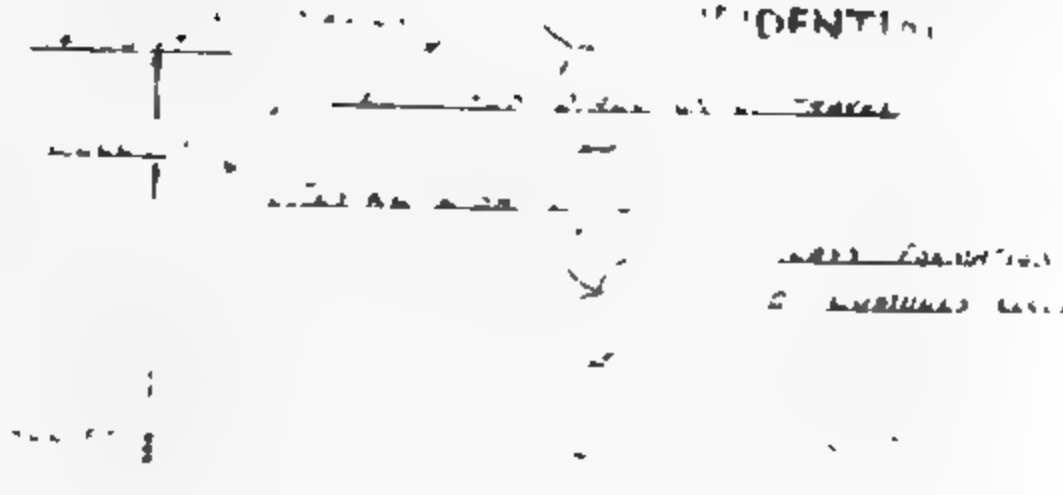
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is subject to bruises and where the thing seemed to have contacted him
he noticed a bruise the following day that had not been there before.

He stated that he couldn't find courage to report the incident since
he didn't believe anyone would believe the story. He was not with a
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- - - The account is very incoherent and the observer apparently
not well educated. An extremely unreliable account.

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On Monday, October 13, 1948 Cyril Thompson
observed an unidentified
flying object. He observed a shining or flashing object
which was moving at a high rate of speed from northwest to
southeast along a steady course. It appeared either silver or
chrome in color. He never was able to determine what the object
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SUBJECT: Project "SICK"

TO: Acting District Commander
1st Air District
Scott Air Force Base
Belleville, Illinois

1. In accordance with instructions contained in letter, Chief, 1st Air District, dated 12 January 1950, subject "Report of Information on Flying Discs", the Bureau is assigned in an investigative task of all reported sightings of unidentified aerial phenomena.

2. Headquarters has received information that an unidentified aerial anomaly was sighted by a Mr. W. L. ... Sr., Area Manager, Studebaker Plant, South Bend, Indiana.

3. It is requested that you advise us concerning this matter and that you furnish list of ... as outlined in the "Elements of Essential Information" ...

4. All material should be forwarded directly to the Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Base, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio 45433.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

cc: [unclear]

W. L. CLINGMAN
Colonel, USAF
Actg. Chief, 1st Air District
Belleville, Illinois



1. On 10/11/48, Mr. [Name] [Address] [City, State] [Zip] [Phone] [Occupation] [Age] [Sex] [Race] [Religion] [Marital Status] [Education] [Income] [Hobbies] [Interests] [Associations] [References] [Notes]

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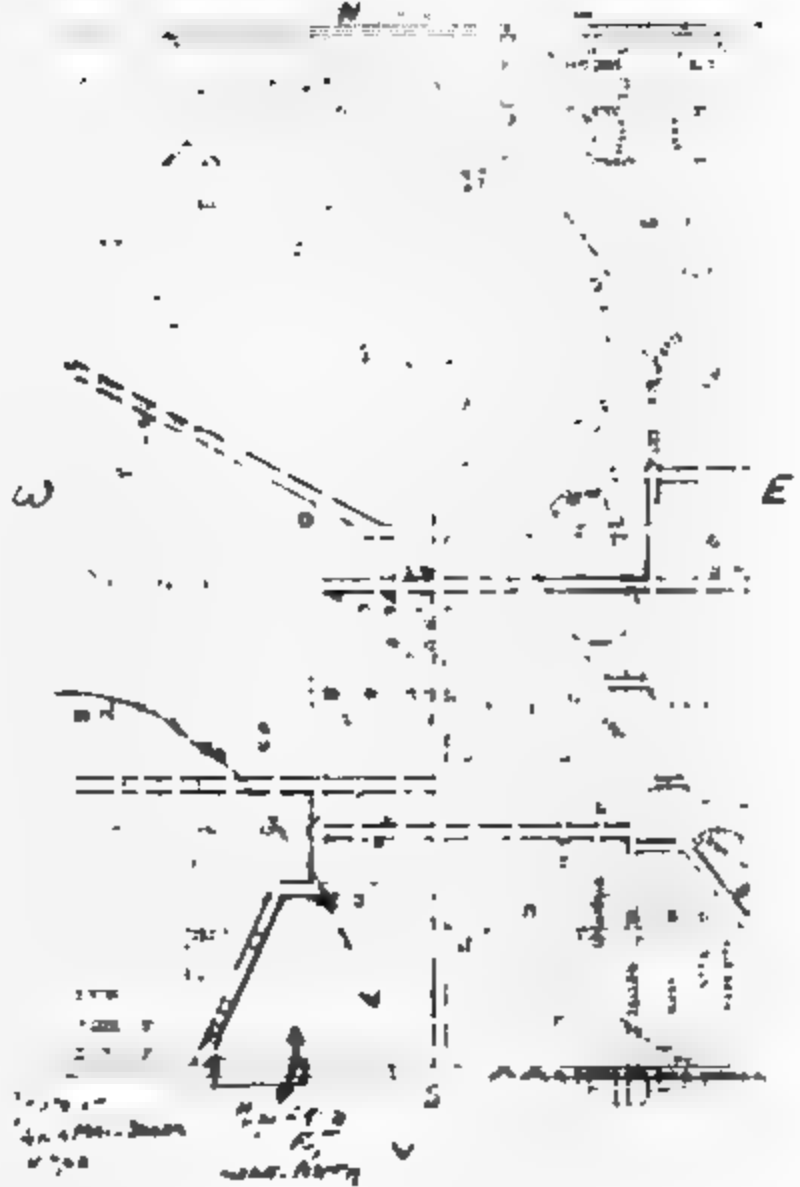
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Memo:

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Analysis Division Area B as follows:

We have no information until
the report comes in

J.P.S.

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Date of occurrence: 10 October 1954

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Assistant Director
William J. Brennan
United States Supreme Court
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Reference is made to letter dated October 1958 and
letter from the 5th Fighter Group, William J. Brennan, United States
Supreme Court.

It is requested that the above information be used only
as material in investigation of the aerial maneuvers observed by
Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Brennan, 5th Fighter Group, United States
Air Force, on October 1958, in the vicinity of the
Washington, D.C., Indians.

The following "essential elements of information" is included for
the investigator's assistance in obtaining, insofar as possible, the
information desired. It is further requested that the response be
based on the following factors:

1. Could the objects have been sighting birds?
2. To what degree did the objects appear to be flying in
a coordinated manner?
3. On this "top and over" viewpoint, was the maneuverability
of the objects in any direction? Is the overall appearance of
the objects characteristic?
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CG for OTC relayed to Star-1ed Flight Service Center

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Incident 182

2220 GMT to 2310 GMT

The ship was on a bearing of 100 degrees

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
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Subject: 182

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18 October 1948

FROM: The Chief of Staff, USAF

Commander, USAF
Air Materiel Command
Washington, D. C.

1. The following information was received from the "Report",
dated 10 October 1948, and 73 Maj 100-4,
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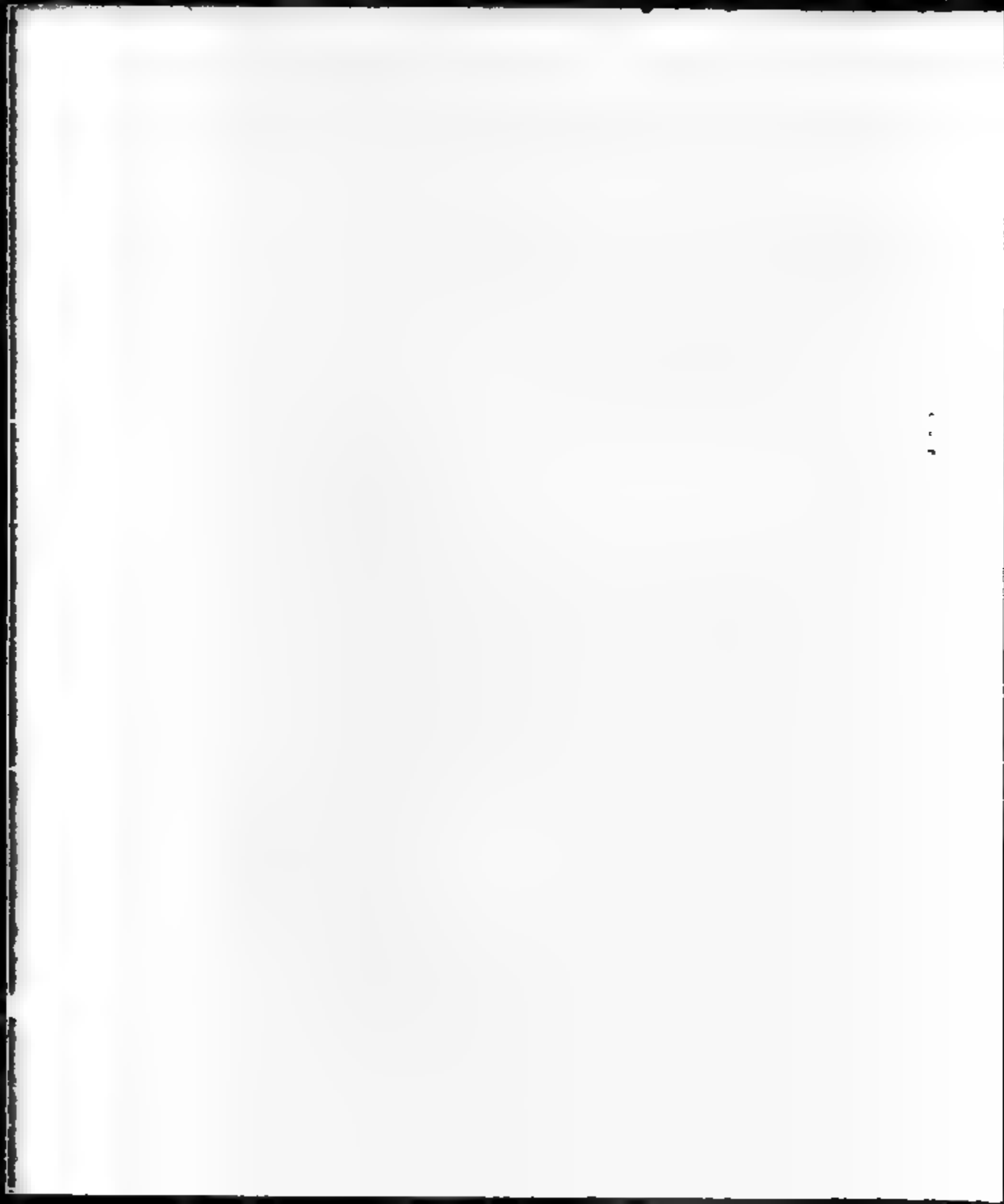
3. No additional information available

JOSEPH W. McNeill
Lt. Colonel
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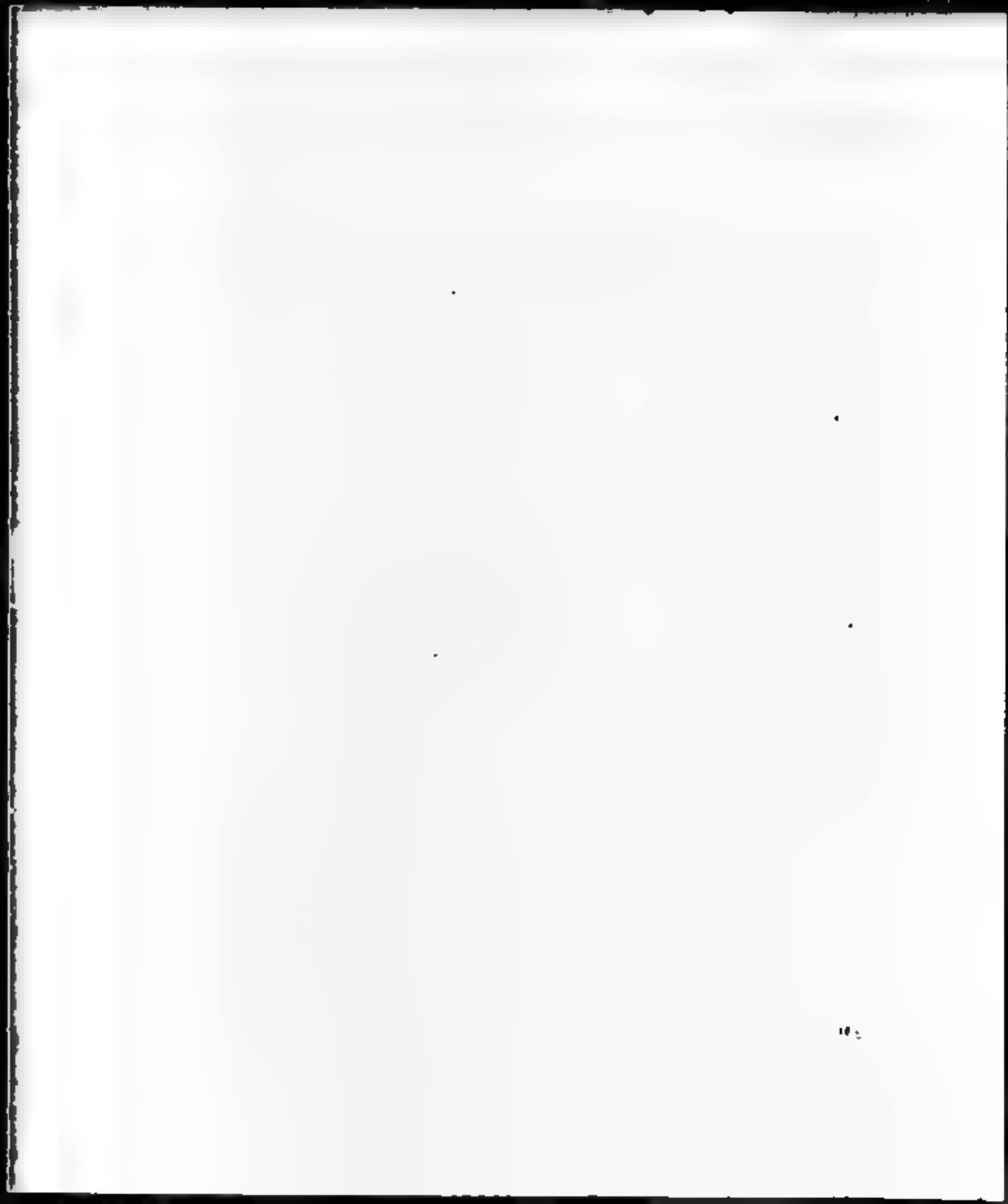
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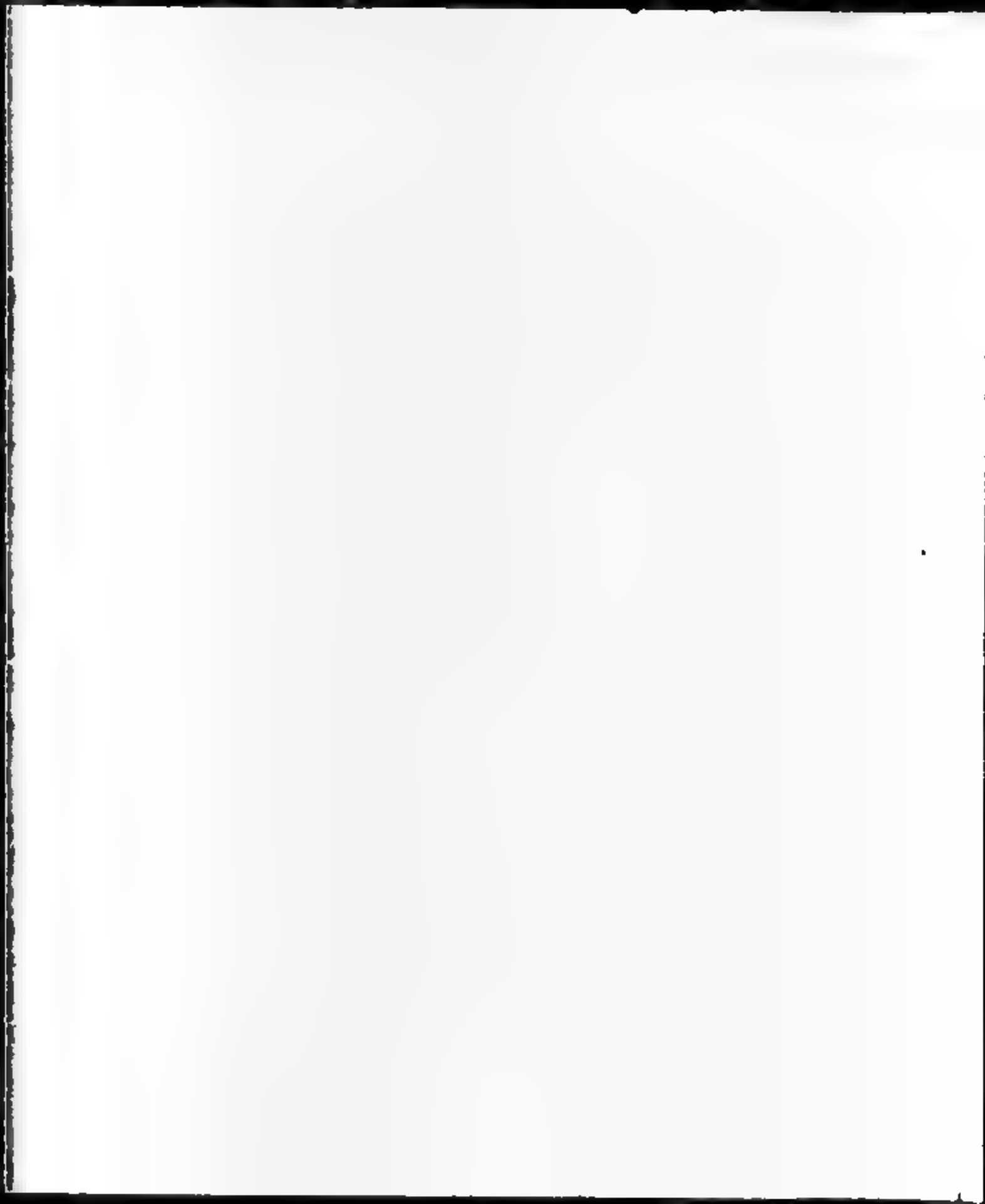
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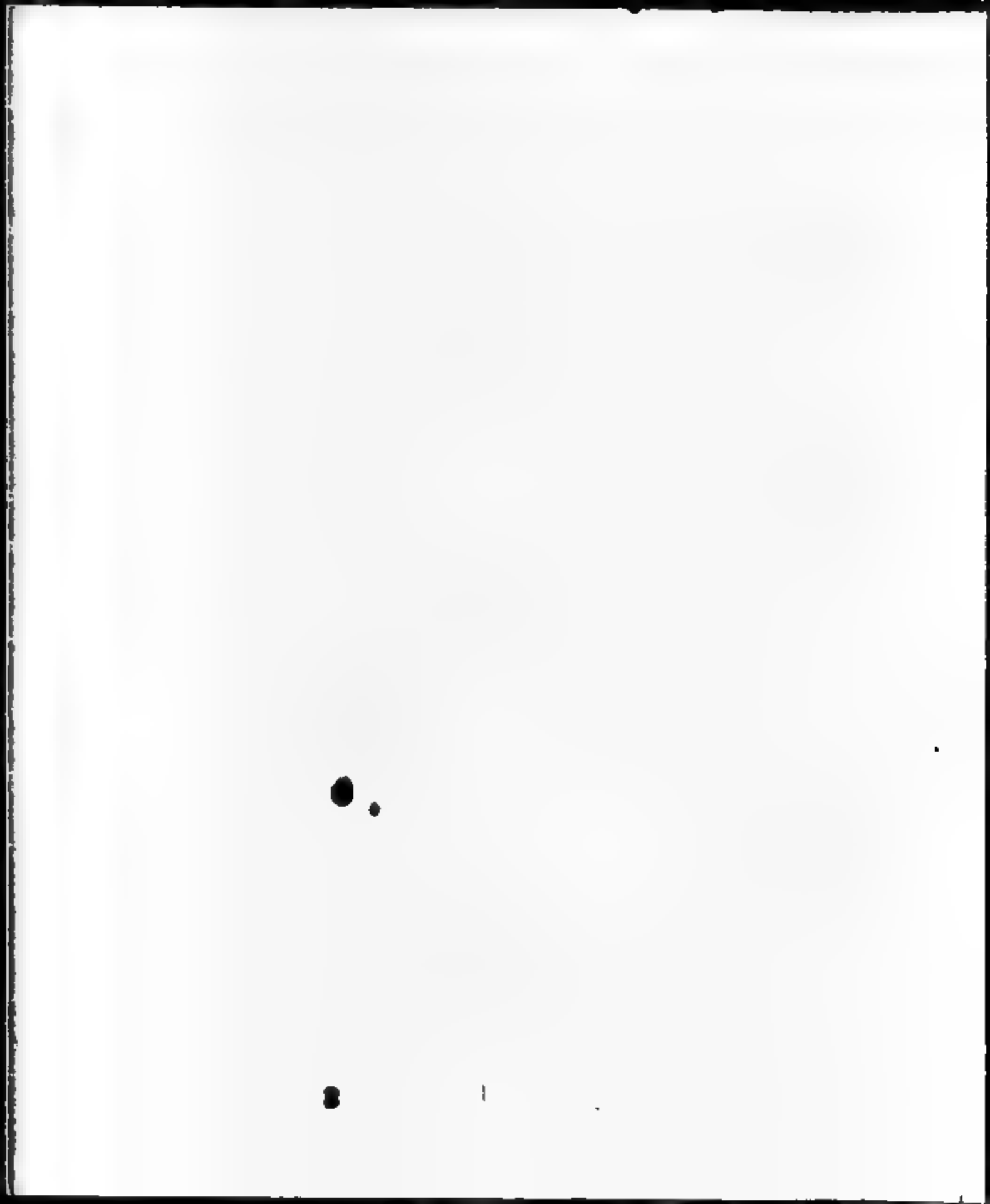
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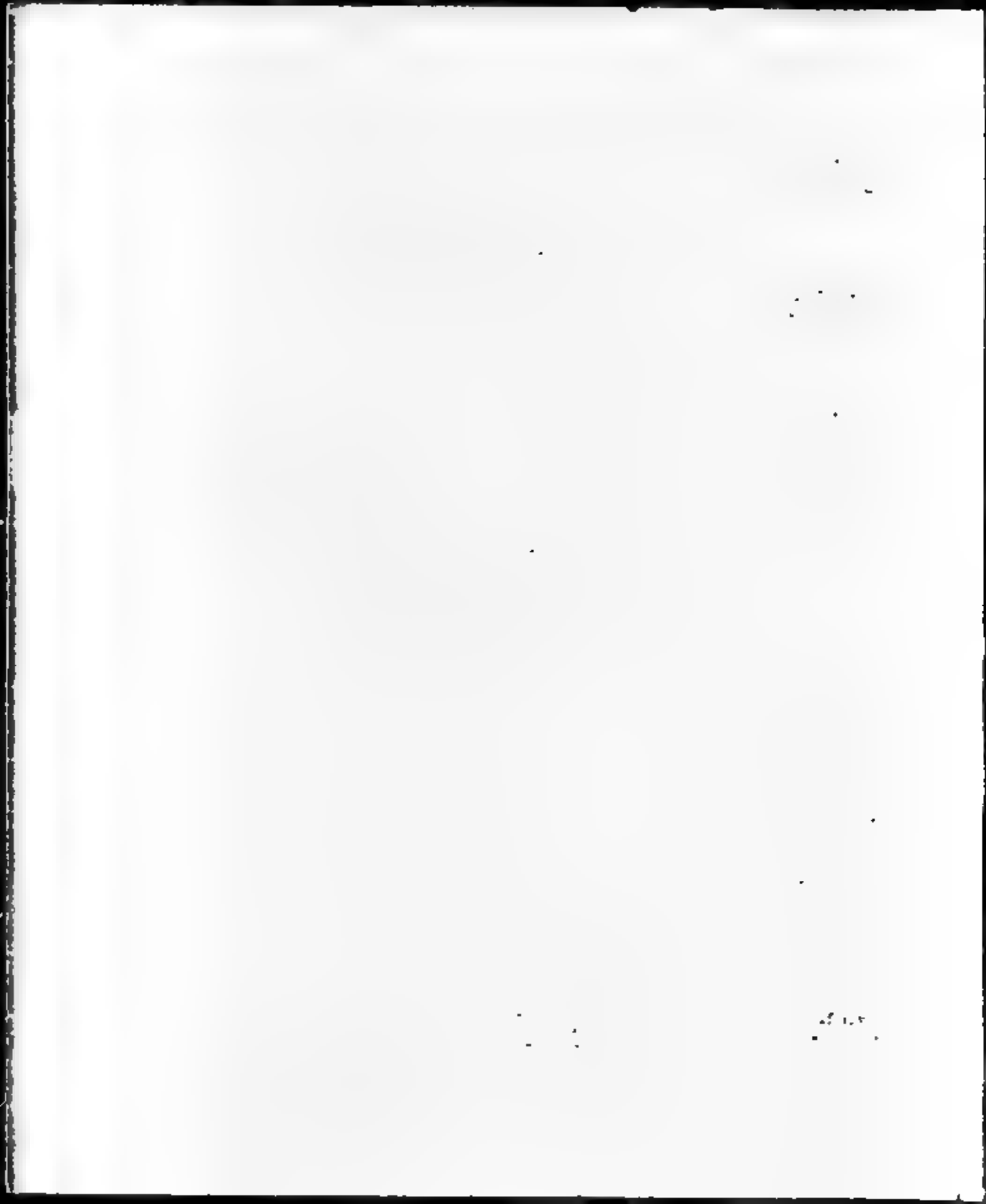
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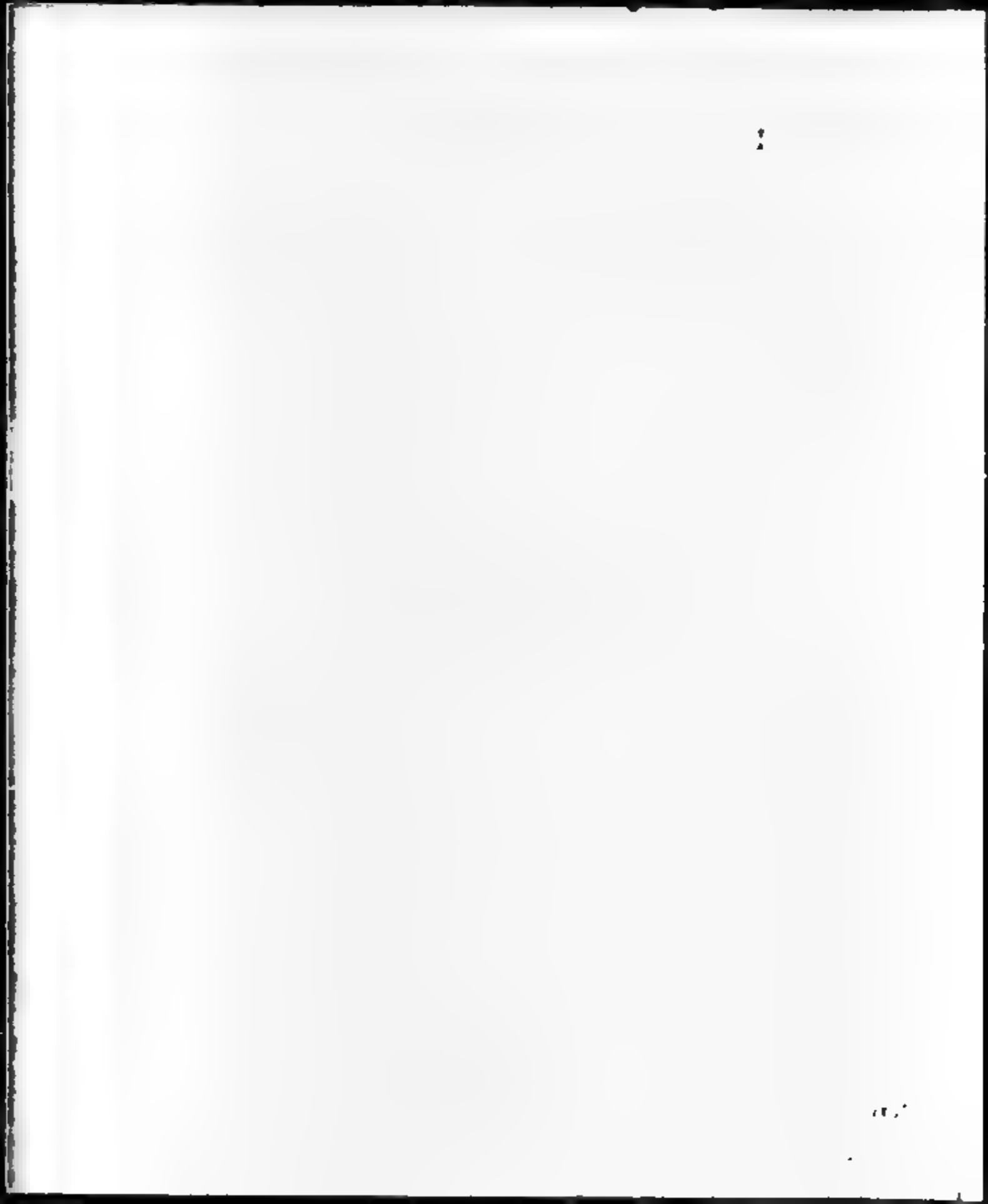
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1600 E Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill., 7 January 1940.

Commanding General, 4th Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, ATTN: SAC/AM-3

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**Bright Ball of Fire In the Sky
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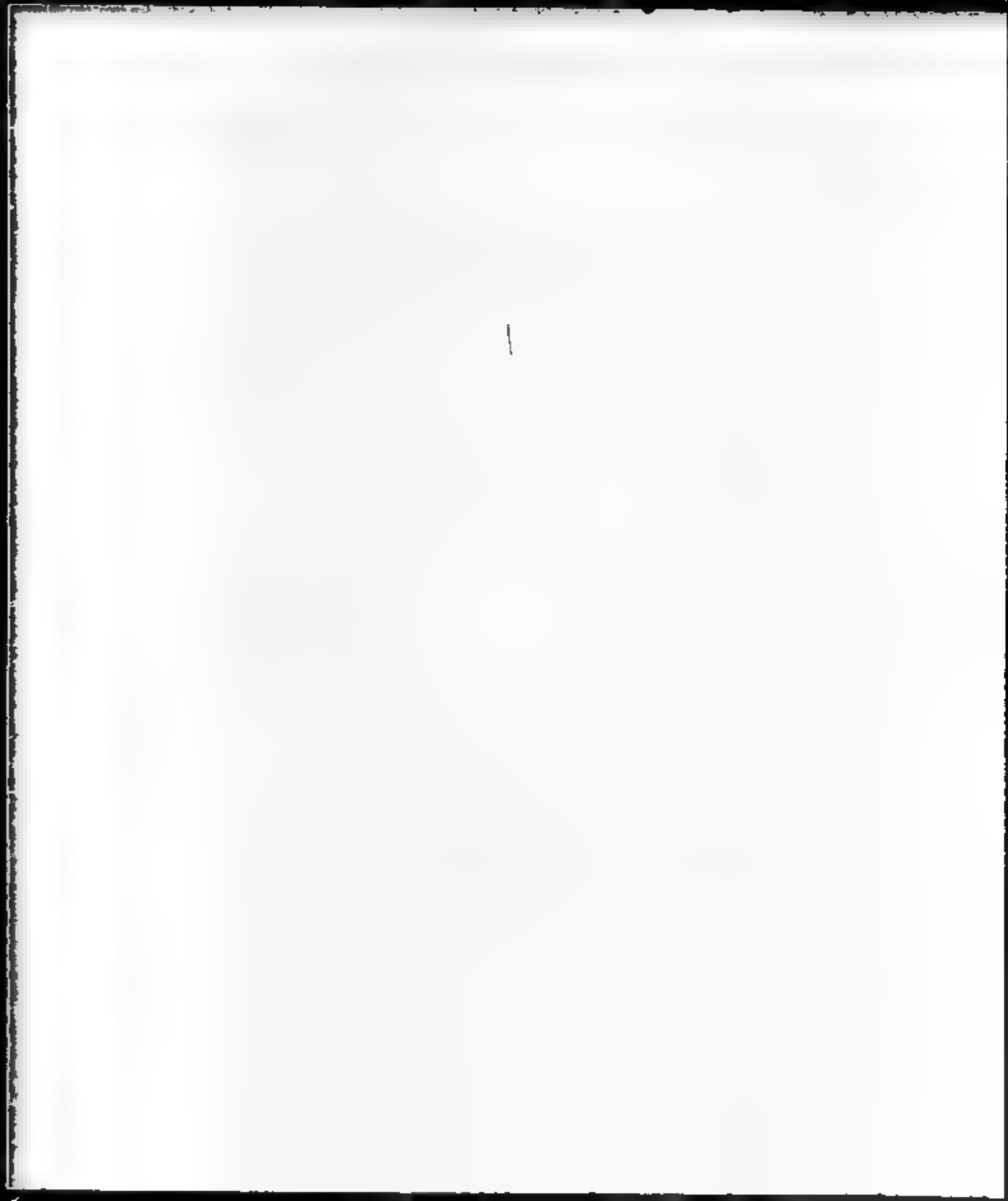
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Author: Indian K. Lee Lee, Canada

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"Bright Light emitted from the"

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155 & 3 3/4, Ft. Andrew Field, Houston, Texas

Area 47-10

At 22:30 a bright unidentified object was seen flying
over the area, heading west. Object was very bright which
was also exceedingly fast. No thought to be a rocket or motor.
No further info will be received.



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Over 2000 ft. alt. N. E. term day

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green

Like 1st or fireball

Approached from west, then north, then northeast

75 miles from city

Very slow (estimated 75 miles per hour)

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Failed, then flared up, fell apart and disappeared

Became brighter as it moved

other it rose, then faded as it left

Miss Helen Ferguson, 142 E. Park St, Phoenix, Arizona

s/s

On Oct 21 I saw a very strange
light in the East sky. It was green and bright
at first, then a little dimmer, then slightly
reddish. I was certain it was a comet. It slowly changed
in color to a bright red. It took at least 75 minutes for the object
to pass over Phoenix. It went from a point of light, and when
it was close to us it would become very bright. As it passed the star
was bright up, and before the other star it would be larger. Finally
it disappeared. I saw it only once. When I thought it had completely disappeared
it suddenly came out of the light and fell apart.

1. The first part of the report discusses the general situation of the country and the progress of the work during the year. It also mentions the various projects and the results achieved.

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Lt Col, USAF

7. The writer made inquiries at the following San Diego County on 22, 23 and 24 December, with negative results - Smith, Schellie, Deo, Mountshair, Willard, Shino, Vaughn, Fosters, Marie Ross, Dills, and Palma. Several persons contacted had heard of the phenomena near Las Vegas, New Mexico, but no one had seen or heard of any celestial phenomena in the area covered, which lies south of Las Vegas and north and west of Albuquerque.

AT LOS ALAMOS, NEW MEXICO

8. The following two reports were furnished Special Agent WELFIS by Capt. EDWARD S. HENNING, Atomic Energy Security Service (AESS). No other individuals were on duty patrol and made simultaneous sightings of the object in their camp. Transit readings were made by Dr. LA PAL from the position of sighting by WELFIS and HENNING.

Report by Inspector EDWARD G. HENNING, AESS:

At about 2:00 a.m., 20 December 1946, in company with Inspector G. L. WELFIS, a falling light was observed at a great height moving toward the north at a 45-degree angle; this angle decreased as the light fell, until it disappeared at about a 2-degree angle. When first seen the light appeared to be white, but later seemed to be brown, and to have a flat red core, with the brown parts being red; the light trail seemed to be white. It seemed to fly as though under control, and finally disappeared behind Point Eagle. (Enclosure #3)

Report by Inspector WILLIAM S. WILSON, AESS:

At 2:00 a.m., 20 December 1946, the object described below was seen. It traveled from west to east, on a slight curve. It was in an almost flat trajectory and its declination was about 2 degrees to the horizon. The angle of elevation was about 10 degrees. It moved at a high speed, finally disappearing behind Point Eagle. Total time of visibility was about one and one-half seconds. The object was a three-lobed light about the size of a basketball with a faint light trail behind it. The smaller lobes were about the size of a baseball, the same color and intensity as the main body, trailed in tandem, at intervals of about one-tenth the diameter of the main body. The size of the main body was about one-fourth the size of the moon. (Enclosure #4)

9. Statements from Capt. CLIFFORD S. STRAND, AESS (now), and Dr. EDWARD S. HENNING (written, "Atomic Security Service, Los Alamos, New Mexico" by Special Agent WELFIS and Dr. LA PAL on 29 December 1946). STRAND and HENNING reported concurrent sighting of the phenomena observed by HENNING and WILSON. Descriptions as to color, speed, trajectory, and distance, as well as time, agreed with report by WILSON above. Transit readings were made by Dr. LA PAL from location of sighting by HENNING and WELFIS. A report was prepared by Dr. LINCOLN LA PAL, astronomer, University of New Mexico, who has cooperated in this investigation, giving

his findings and conclusions on the latest sightings. This report prepared Special Agent HMF, 2 December 1943. (Inclosure #5 and #6)

9. Report of Inspector JOHN B. SANDER, ARMO, relative to sighting of Fireball on December was provided Special Agent HMF by Lieut. E. HYNNE, ARMO. This report indicates that at 6:31, 20 December 1943, SANDER saw a white light, like a falling star, descending in a vertical path. It was not falling as fast as a falling star, so SANDER continued to watch. After several seconds, at an estimated altitude of 6000 feet, the object disappeared with a greenish flash, lighting up a small cloud to some itself and SANDER. Direction of travel was apparently north to south, with perhaps a slight deviation. (Inclosure #7)

At Los CRUCES, NEW MEXICO

1. Special Agents HENRY J. STRAN and ROBERT E. JAMES interviewed Mr. PHILIP J. CANNOLL, Los Cruces Auto Court, Los Cruces, New Mexico, on 22 December 1943. CANNOLL is connected with Navy Project Tank B, Road 8255, which requires that he and his associate, RICHARD E. MCCROONEY observe the night skies for about 95% of the time at night. CANNOLL stated that several unusual phenomena during the period 1-11 December. Arrangements were made for photographs of the night sky taken in connection with CANNOLL's job to be furnished 17th District OFF.

Enclosures for Complete Distribution:

1. Report of Miss Peterson to Mr. Frazee
2. Report of Mrs. Carl E. Kirk to Mr. Frazee
3. Report of Inspector Frazee
4. Report of Inspector H. H. H. H.
5. Report of Mr. Hynne
6. Report of Dr. Lofan
7. Report of Inspector H. H. H. H.

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WILSON #3

1442 E. Park St.
Phoenix, Ariz.
November 2nd

Dear Mr. Tolson:

On November 2nd I noticed a new star in the
Eastern sky. It was near the constellation
Auriga. It was that it was a star. It moved very slowly
South and slightly North as it went towards the constellation
Auriga. It slowly changed its color to B. Red.

It was very bright and the color was very
of only, without taking my eyes away from it.

It was at least 100 miles from Phoenix.
The star seemed to be drawn to the star, and as it came
to the star, it would be very bright.

Everytime the star would light up and leave the other
star, it would be dimmer. Finally, we could hardly see it. Then
I thought it had completely disappeared, it suddenly became very
bright and fell apart.

From where it Phoenix, I saw it in the sky where the
constellation was led, but it is rather faint and it
is not the same as the star in B. Red.

I hope to see this star again. If you
see it, please let me know. I am very
happy to hear from you.

Yours truly,

W. Wilson Peterson

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ENCLOSURE #1

THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.,
ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MO. - John B. Travis, P.M. care
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

(no date)

Dr. J. B. Travis
St. Louis, Missouri
Dear Sir

I am writing you in regard to a rather startling event which occurred on Saturday evening, December 1, which was seen by several persons locally to either by the river or in the valley. The event was a flash of light which occurred about 7:30 p.m. in the evening, according to most witnesses, a bright flash of light which was seen from a point about 10 miles south of Lead River and slightly east. Most witnesses said that the flash "might have been lightning" but most also agreed that they had never seen anything exactly like it, and it was more like a rapid burst of light which occurred at a distance. Most witnesses pointed to the location of the flash as being directly over a small community named Pine Grove, named in the early days of the settlement. The flash was seen by travelers who were in the lower valley and over the river on the Bear River side. The light, apparently either reflected or moving through a light fog that was over most of the valley at the time, was held by one witness at the Bear River side to be a "flash" toward the Adams, but it was not possible to indicate the direction of the flash.

The flash was seen at the time and the flash was directly east of the river. The flash was seen by several witnesses and the flash was a bright flash of light. The flash was the most apparently seen only, reflected or a flash of light. The center of the flash, which, by the time between it and the first sound, must have been between one and four miles away, was like a flash and almost completely white, somewhat like a flash of light might be or a faraway searchlight. It seemed to flash, unlike lightning, which is a flash of light at the time and the flash was a flash.

Weather conditions were cold, with a light rain and snow falling. A cold front was moving in at the time according to weather reports. There were no other reports of such previous flashes of light. Quite later in the evening a strong wind of the flash and a few seconds afterwards. Practically everyone, including those indoors, heard the whistling noise which rolled off the hills somewhat like an army of for several minutes.

No reports from the east valley indicated anything and further we have any since then brought to light any reason for the occurrence.

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I am writing to you in hopes that you may be able to surmise what
the reference might have been and also to let you have what informa-
tion you may desire. As a correspondent for one of the press sur-
vivors I was a really interested party. I am further interested in
your efforts to get the truth realized that the information is not
to be taken without any defect, or delay.

Do you have an account for the water supply in the Valley?
I am interested in having the same.

Thank you very much for your interest in the matter.

Sincerely,

S. W. ...

Superintendent

our report is more accurate from a descriptive point of view and to make a better report of our observations.

These are my recommendations. It is my understanding and from my observation that this light is of concern to the enemy level. Attempts have been made to observe it more closely. In a series of observing this more closely, of finding out what it is, and what appears to it, I would suggest that attempts be made to observe it from the air and from the land. To observe it from the air would suggest these means. These suggestions are made with the impression that this light is observed before one of the camp times and probably can be observed again. First the Air Force of the Department of Defense have aerial observation areas. These are fast and easy and that exists. I am not sure of this at night. This thing if of any importance to the enemy would necessitate no small means of detection but should be all our resources for a better observation and more so. Also the Air Force have small observing planes that fly at low level. The level of the ground is low. This is a good one as it should be used to observe the light at night. It appears to be a light that is not a light. It might damage some of our things. Also attempts should be made by the ground to observe this thing. Patrol men of the Reconnaissance section could be at this Point Eagle about the usual time of occurrence each night. It might even be important enough to place other patrols at points of observation until the thing is understood and other points. Also in future attempts to observe this thing radio signals could be observed under all conditions by use of a receiver at the light. However, it might be better if nothing is said over the radio about it. Radio conversation, if this is to be used, should be a fine idea controlling it that at least one of the men should be there to observe it. A man who is a discovery of a light should be there to observe it. A radio set also did in its time.

UNITED STATES
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

DATE: 10/15/50

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TO: [Illegible]

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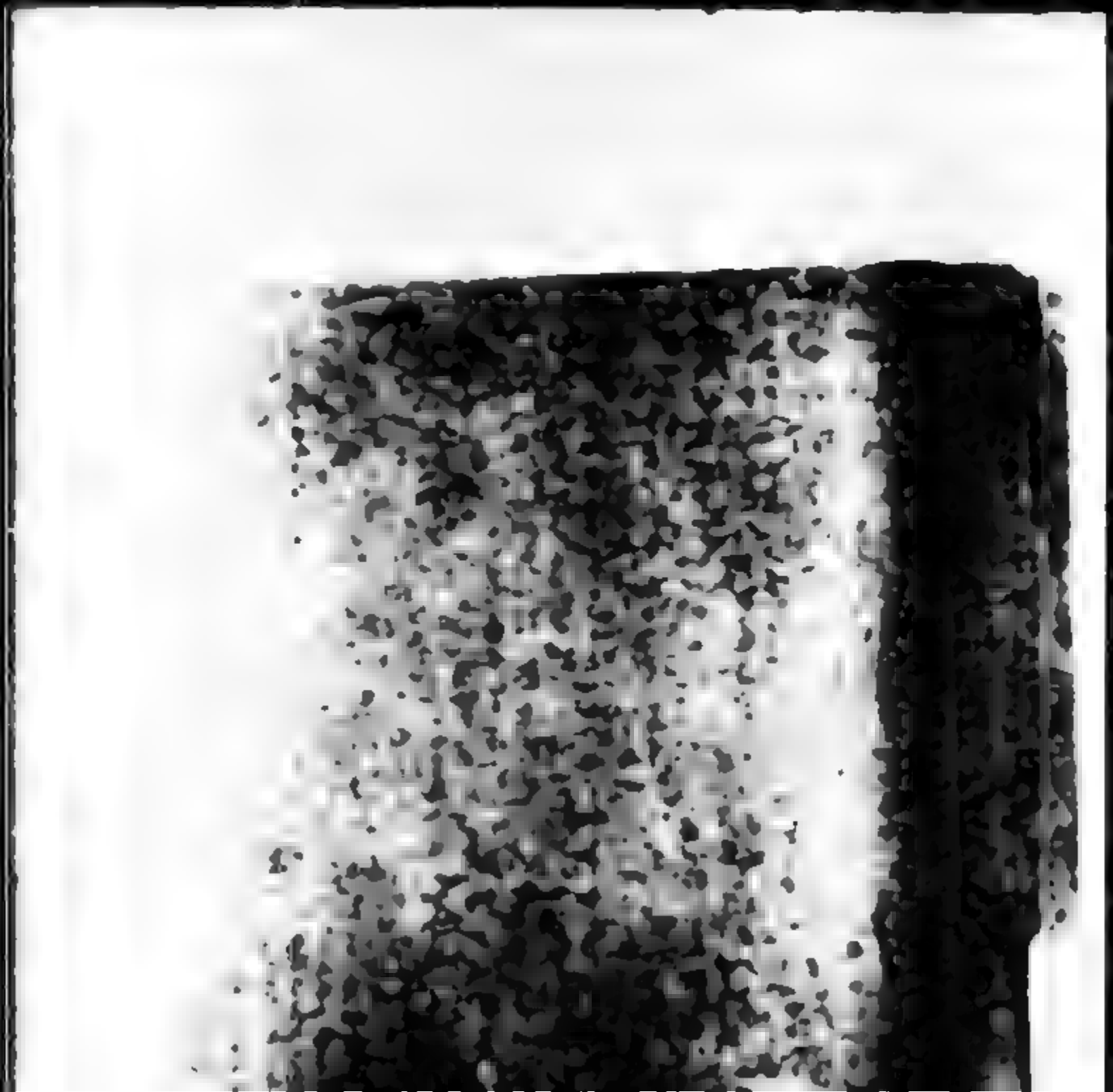
Date: 2/25/48

At approximately 10:00 AM, I was on duty at the
New Station
and was
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seconds,
I saw it suddenly disappear with a flash of light.
I noted a small cloud between the subject and the
station.

The subject may also have been traveling east or west to some extent
but I did not notice it at all; however the object proceeded in a
direction of reference to North and South. At the time of the
flash the object was a good distance east of station and at an estimated
altitude of 10,000 feet.

/s/ John U. Hardie

JUH
1/c Capt. E. J. Bond, Duty Officer





11 Dec 48

1330

5 miles south and slightly east of Hood River, Oregon
 (Pine Grove, Oregon)
 ground

1 flash of light

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flash of light - round in the center

1 to 2 miles

northwest or remained stationary

loud noise - 1/2 sec. Write 1330. The artillery fire
 and continued for several seconds

flash of light

at time of flash and for a few seconds after
 cold, light rain and snow foggy

John J. Bird
1st Lt., Regt
Headquarters, 1st Cavalry Div

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... the flash occurred directly east
of the ... - he was the only person who saw the flash actually originate -
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... conditions were cold, with a light rain and snow falling. A cold
... moving in at the time according to weather reports. There were
... there had been previous flashes or thundering. Radio interference
... at the time of the flash and a few seconds ...
... including those indoors. ... which rolled
... like artillery fire for several seconds.

No reports from the east valley ...
... have been brought to light which would serve to indicate any reason for the
disturbance

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Raford G. Truett

Atomic Energy Security Service Inspector

At about 10:54, 20 December 19-5, in company with Inspector G. J. O'H., a falling light was observed at a great height moving toward the east at a 7° angle, this angle decreased as the light fell until it became red at about a 3° angle. It was first seen as a light appeared to be white, but later on at the ground, and to have a flat red core, with the broken white light red. The light trail seemed to be white. Its form seemed to grow more compact and seemed to be somewhat irregular as the white surface moving light. It appeared to have a flat base leaving a broken red trail on the ground. It was now as far as the earth. The angle of fall was now 1° and the color of Truett of an airplane in flight. It seemed to fly thru the air as if controlled and did not fall through the air as an uncontrolled object normally would. It was moving very very slowly. It finally became red behind Point Angle.

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29 Dec 1946

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Mr. Adams, H. H.

ground 50' 11 1/2" 11' 10" 17'

By Inspector Buford G. Truett

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Attention called to subject

baseball - 1, 1/4 the size of the most
in case
/blue-white light

... possibly a trifle ...

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very fast rate of speed.

He found

fast trail of light behind it

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Gold with snow and rain

William S. Allen,

Atomic Energy Security Service Inspector

Inspector at ... the company of
Inspector was ... attention to
the ... describes his experience as follows.

At ... the object ... a path
... It ... and
... formed an angle with the horizon of approximately 20°.
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... maintain directly to the ... of Ft Eagle.
Total time of visibility was about ... seconds.

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Clifford E. Strong

A.S. Inspector

An oral statement was made to Special Agent
Hoff and DeLoe on 9 Dec 48. Inspector Strong accompanied
Inspector Miller. See Miller's statement 4-10. Both descriptions
agree with that of Inspector Miller as to color, speed, trajectory
and distance. Sightings were made concurrently.

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~~19-04-1948~~

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Route - - north of sea g. for cut-off - low Alouette
15° 45' N, 126° 18' W
ground

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Yacht 11.

white with greenish hull

ball of light

at 1. cable

direction to Northwest

2 seconds

blower that a red white - approx 1000 rpm

In wind

ball oval-shaped to 1 of a pale greenish color
of gaseous nature

glaring white light similar to color of white-hot
steel in a melting furnace

level course

disappears red from view behind the tops of
trees

Appx red to maintain
Control flight

Grid with rows and rails

George E. Ripper, Jr

Inspector Atomic Energy Security Division
Los Alamos, N. M.

At approximately 0535, December 20, 1948 while driving over State Route 66, between the route 66 and 99. A. J. Inspector Ripper observed what appeared to be at first glance a meteorite traveling from left to right, at right angles to the direction of his driving. The object was about the size of a tennis ball and was glowing with a color similar to the color of white-hot steel in a welding furnace. The ball had a small circular mark on its top which appeared to be pale greenish in color and this mark was not as clearly defined as the ball itself but seemed to be of a yellowish nature.

The object appeared to be traveling at a moderate level above and was visible as a horizontal, a curved and a half, disappearing from view behind the trees that bordered the road. As he turned a sharp right turn on the road the object again was visible for approximately a second or two in time and considerably further away. During this interval he observed a small light to the right of the object which appeared to be traveling with it. This smaller light was similar in appearance to a red light which is used as an air lane and was seen to be in the air. The object and accompanying light disappeared from view behind the tops of more trees and he was unable to obtain another glimpse of it.

Inasmuch as this event occurred at night and due to the terrain over which he was traveling it was difficult to state the exact direction in which the object was traveling. In addition, since he had no way of measuring the actual size it was impossible for him to judge the altitude of the object.

Statement (oral) to Special Agent J. E. ... in Los Alamos, N. M. on 12/20/48 was made by A. J. Inspector Ripper who accompanied Ripper. Description of object as given by Ripper agreed with that of the concurrent sighting by ... concerning color, speed, trajectory and distance as well as time.

HEADQUARTERS FOURTH ARMY

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TO : [Illegible]

FROM : [Illegible]

Charles A. [Illegible]

Printed at the University of Cambridge

14 January 1968

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Security station 11 (Patrol 1-06 passing thru 101)
Los Alamos, N. M.
Ground

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Brilliant green incandescent light

100 ft - low in the sky

East to West

2 seconds

(Slower than meteor) light speed

Like incandescent light

Level flight

See a mountain in western horizon

E.H. Gillis, ARS, Los Alamos, N. M.

ARS Inspector

An object with a diameter of about 1/2 inch, bright green incandescent
 in color, was seen for a period of a minute or two in the sky to
 the southwest, at 0910 6 Jan 1959. The object was seen at an angle
 of about 15 degrees in a straight line at a height of about 1000 feet.
 It could be more accurately as to its actual size or altitude. Direction of
 view at the time of sighting. Color a bright green, without apparent angle of
 rotation. It did not rotate and the surrounding sky was clear.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

JACK L. COLLINS

SAC, NEW YORK
ADVISOR, NEW YORK

Re #17, RICHARD AFB

6, 7, 17, 18 January 1960

Copy to RICHARD AFB

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Re New York investigation, Re #17, 10-10-59 and 4 Jan 60

On 10-10-59, the New York Office advised that a copy of a letter from the New York Office to the New York Office, dated 10-10-59, was received by the New York Office on 10-10-59. The letter was received by the New York Office on 10-10-59. The letter was received by the New York Office on 10-10-59.

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Inspector W. J.

Inspector

UNRECORDED LEADS

STREET OFFICE NO. 11, KINCARD AVE

1. Will report on new sightings as they are made.

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1. Director, Intelligence & Security Division 7 January 1948

2. Chief, Physical Security Branch

3. Aerial Observation of Unidentified Light or Object Moving across the Sky on 8 January 1948

1. On 7 January 1948, the writer interviewed Pfc. Meredith J. Switt, 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry, 4th Infantry Division, 21st Airborne, concerning an unidentified light or object which he had reportedly seen moving across the sky.

2. Pfc. Switt advised that on 8 January 1948 he was guarding a 100-foot airplane at the landing strip, located adjacent to the advanced area, when at approximately 1700 hours he noticed a bright light or object moving across the sky in a westerly direction towards the landing strip. The object was diamond shaped, approximately 100 feet long, and appeared to be much brighter in its center than at its edges. The object was seen to travel a distance of approximately 1000 feet in the air and travelled a distance of 100 feet on the ground before he lost sight of it. Pfc. Switt was unable to estimate the speed of the object but stated that he has never seen anything like it before. The object travelled much faster than the jets that he has observed. There was no sound or other apparent material visible to Pfc. Switt or any other personnel following the object.

3. At the time Pfc. Switt witnessed the object, he stated that the sky was clear, furnishing a light blue background, and that the object appeared to be a bright white light, with no other apparent visible color.

4. Standing guard with Pfc. Switt were Sgt. Elmer Volokoz and Sgt. Stone, and according to Pfc. Switt, no other of the other men saw the object. Switt explained that he called to Sgt. Volokoz and Sgt. Stone at the time and of the time, but told him to look at the object in the sky, but by that time it was disappeared.

5. Pfc. Switt stated that no strange light object, under the U.S. Air Force in the area, has been observed since 1947, and that he has not seen any objects in the sky since that time.

/s/ MERVIN J. ROY
Chief, Physical Security Branch
Intelligence & Security Division

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... attempts by the crew of the hypothetical test plane to find a position below a cone observed. And finally, the ...

7. I am aware that both the 200 and 200 observed the same ...

8. In our method to the ...



23 Feb 1954

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Los Alamos, N. M. - Station 118

ground looking east from point a 100 yards
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North to South at falling in a
vert. path
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1000 ft

1000 ft as fast as a falling star

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Observed in a vertical path

Observed in a greenish-tinged flash

momentarily illuminated a small cloud between object and
observer

John D. Lurie

Inspector

At approximately 0431 on Dec 19-58 while looking out from the station I noticed a bright object in the sky which appeared to be a falling star descending in a vertical path. It was white in color. Noticing that the rate of descent was slower than that of a falling star he continued watching it. It continued to lose altitude for several seconds and suddenly became a greenish-blue flash which momentarily illuminated the station. At the time of this flash the object was at an estimated altitude of 100 feet. Direction of travel was generally north to south with a slight deviation. At the time of the flash the object was a great distance east of Station 1.



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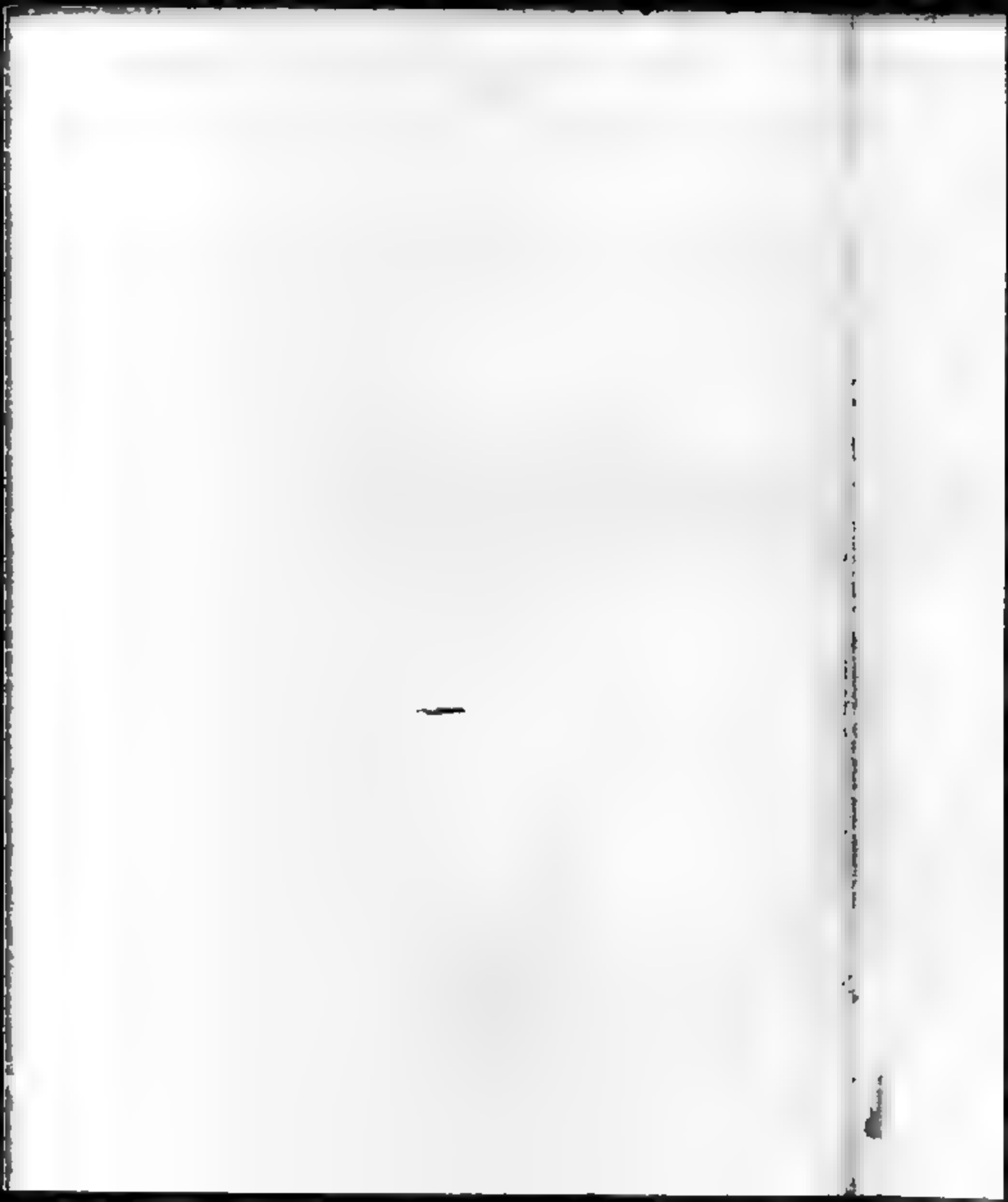
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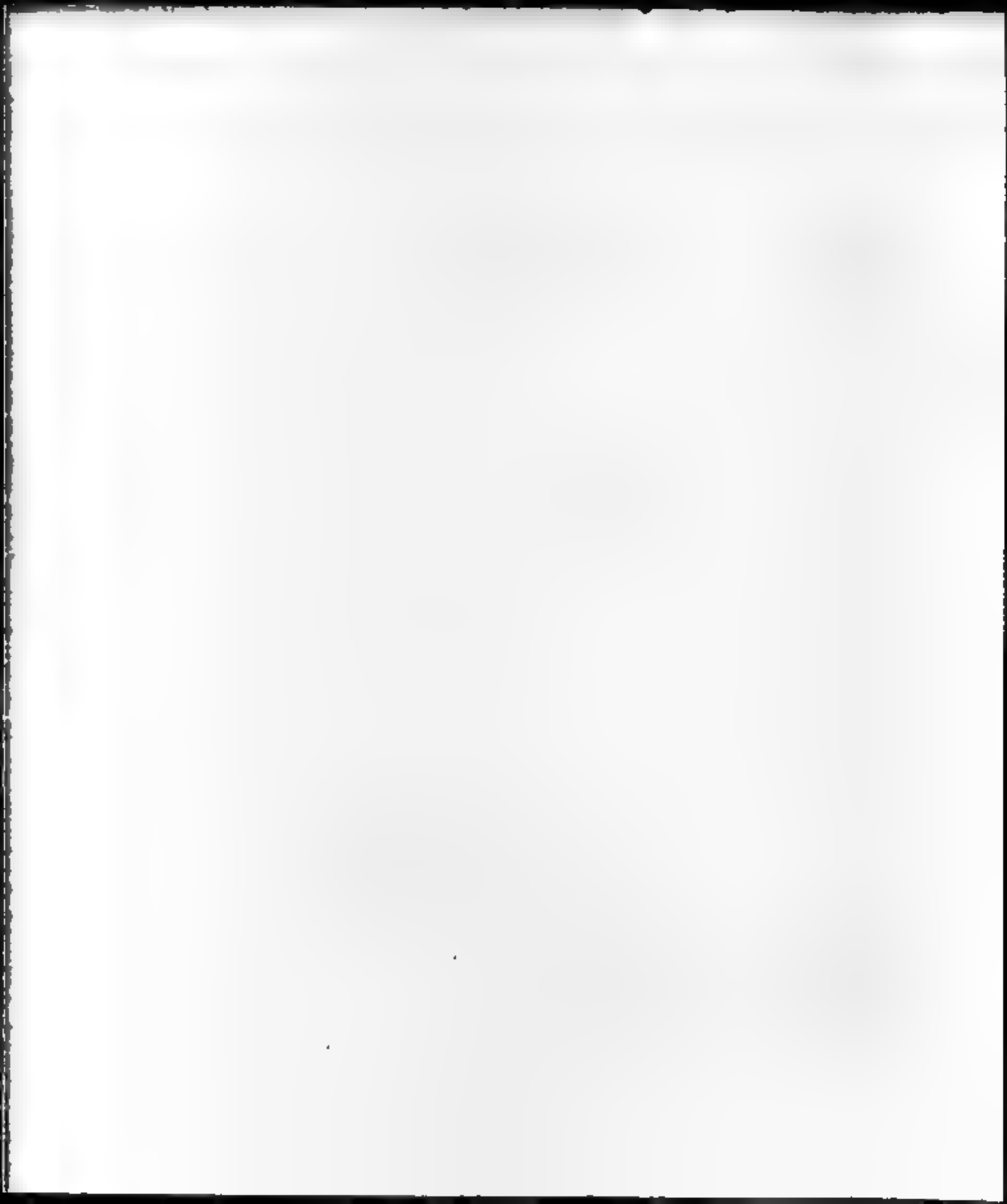
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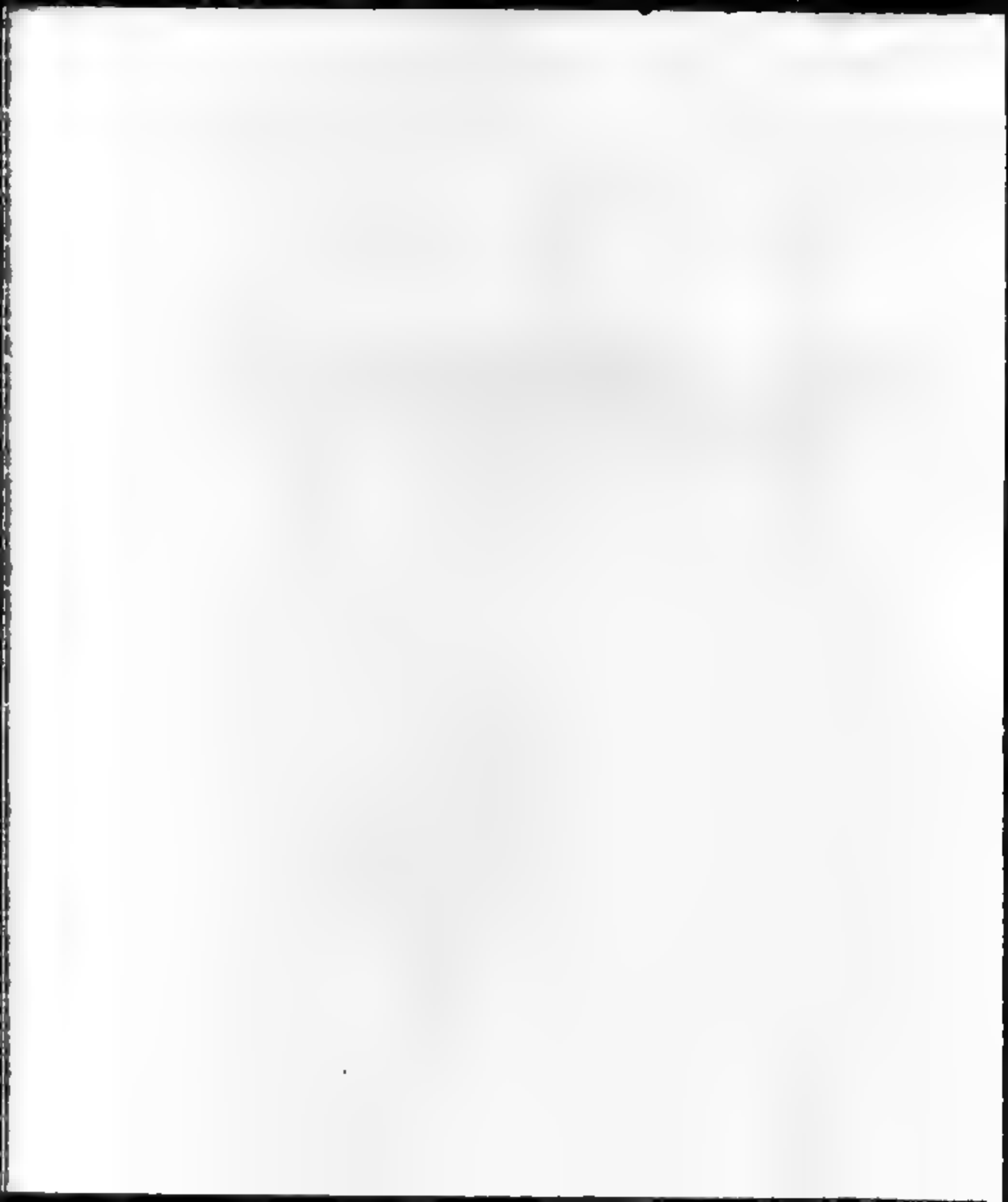
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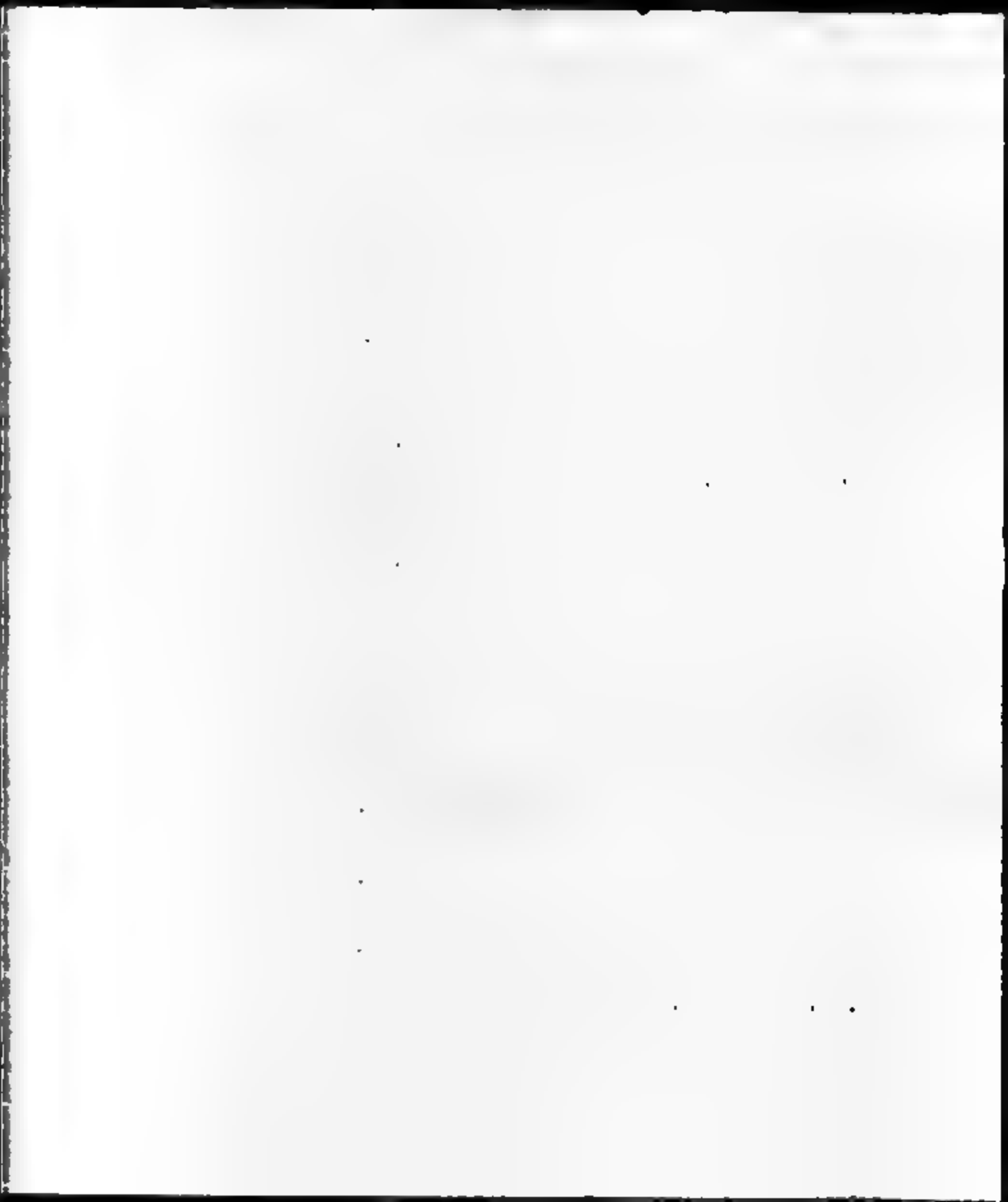


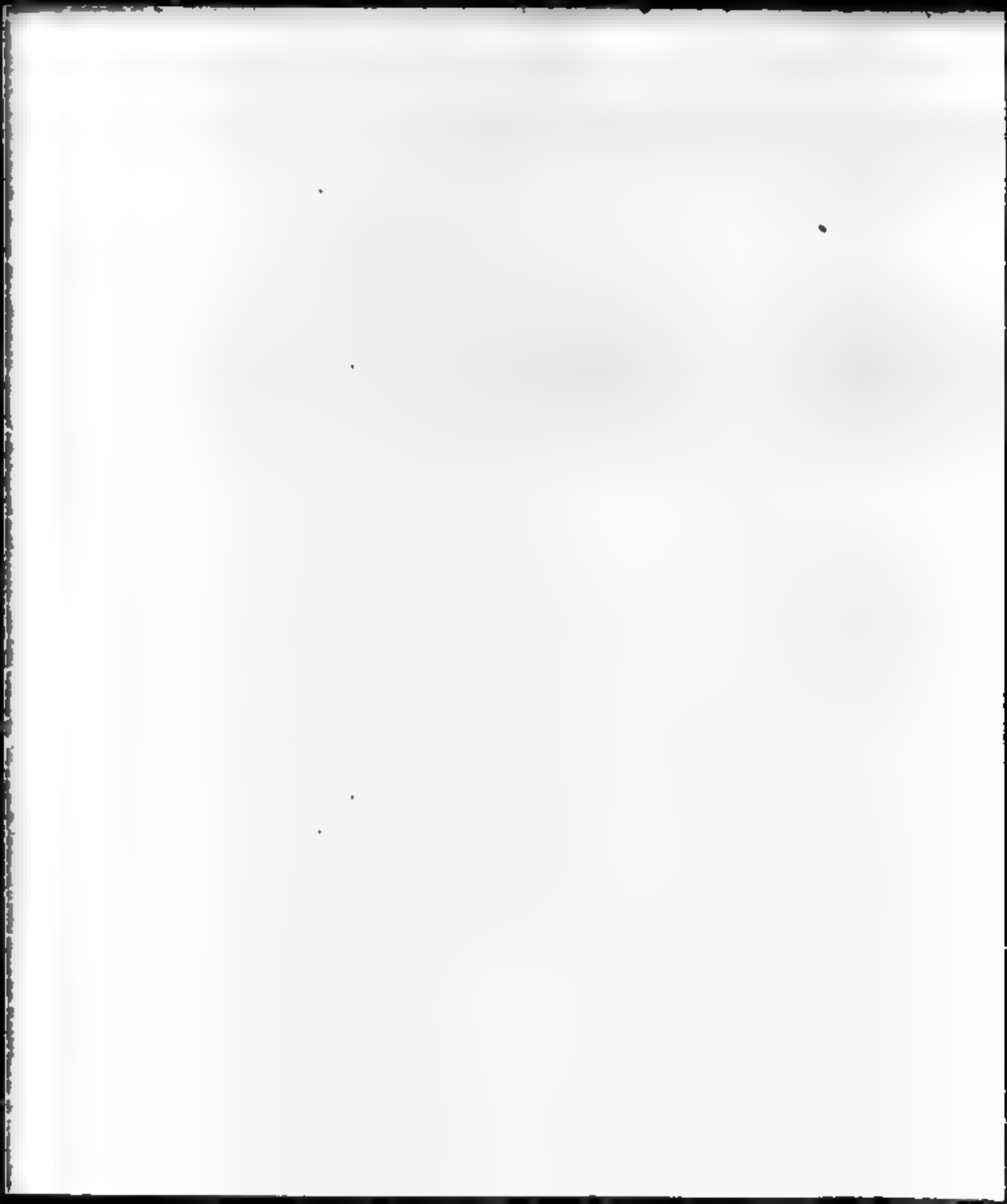












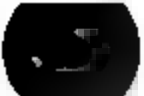








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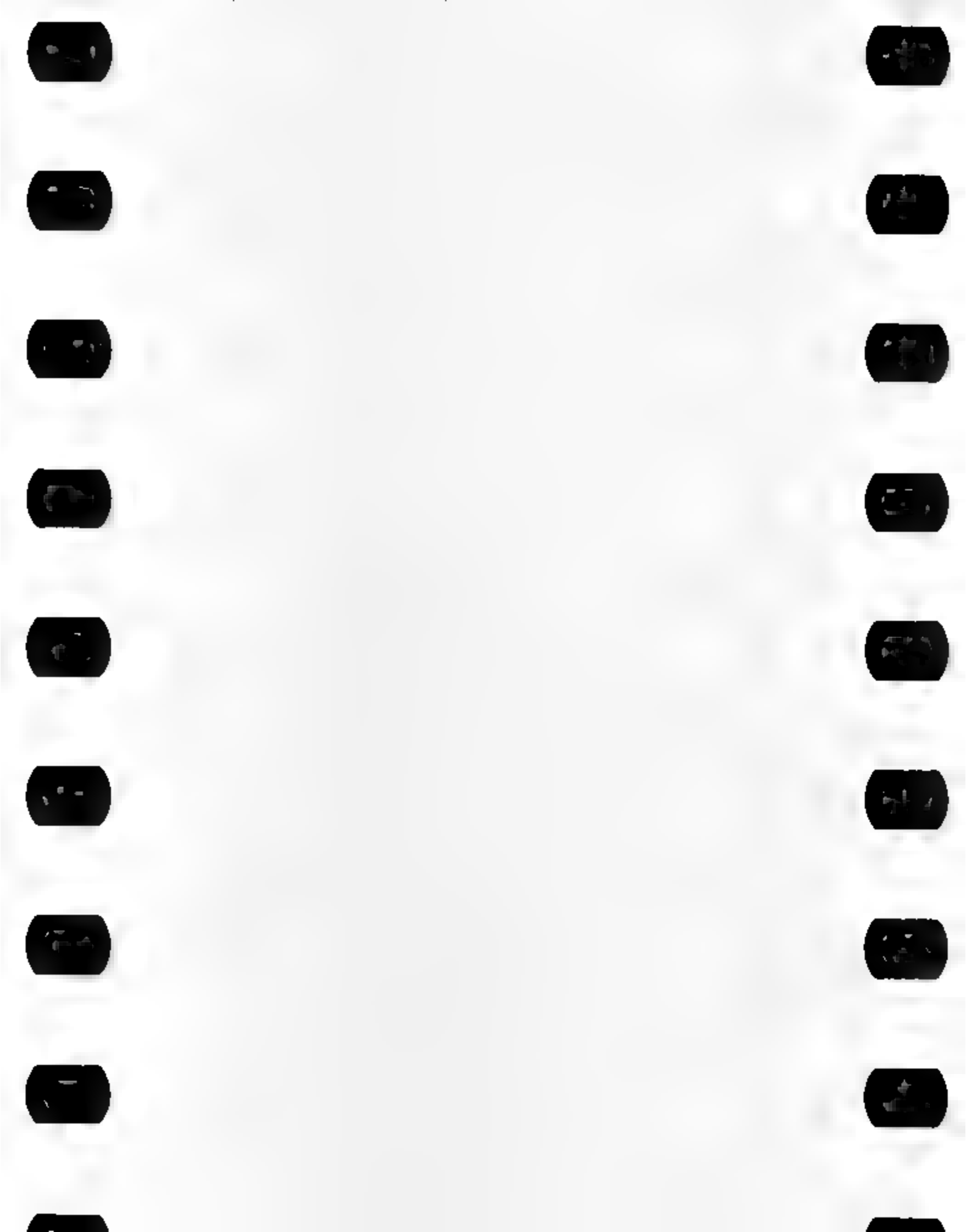




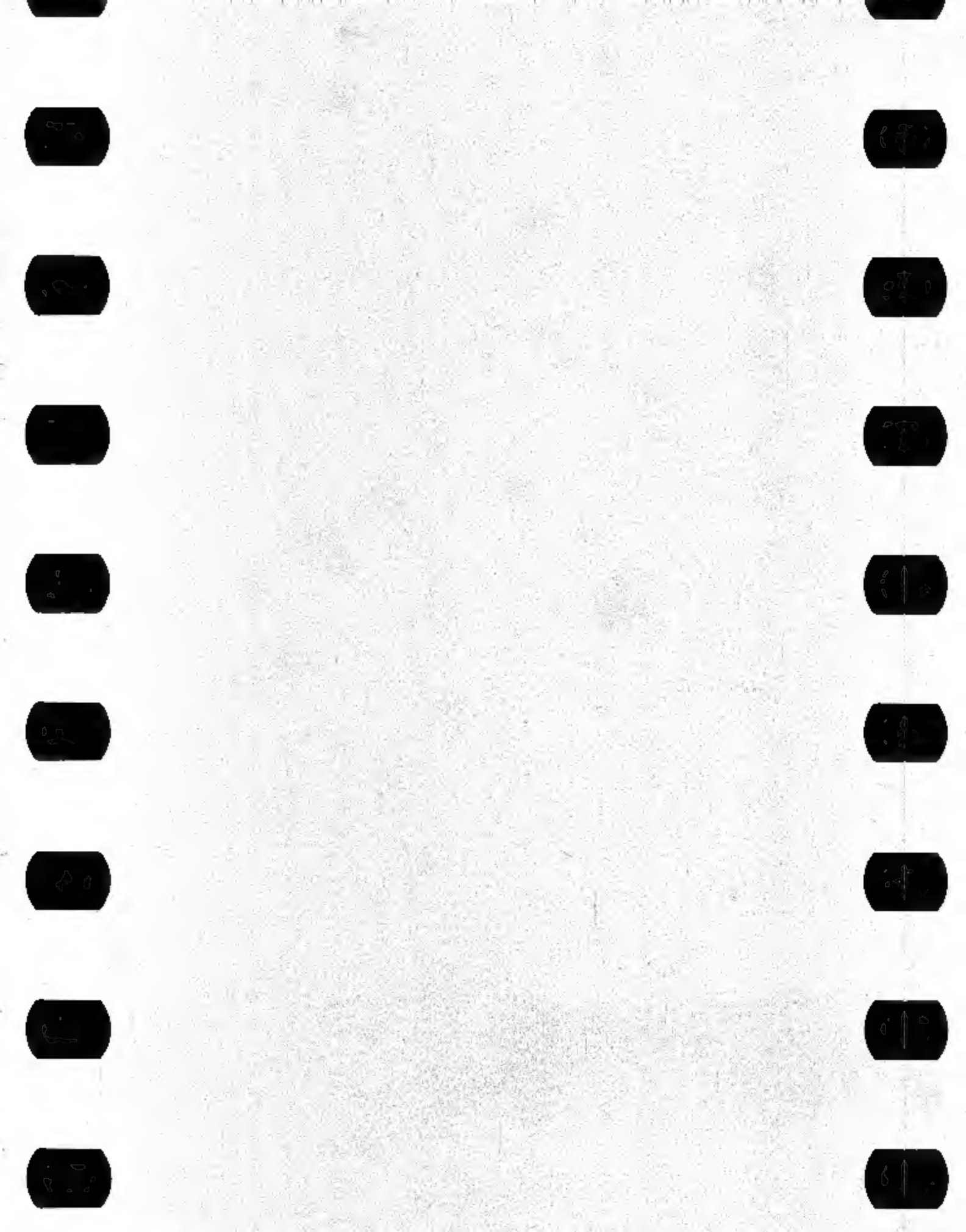












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